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NEXT FRIDAY'S
JOURNAL

Quebec as a Nation
Anti-Apartheidism
The Journal Story

Queen's Journal

Vol. 92

KINGSTON, ONT., FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1965

No. 23

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KINGSTON'S WIDEST READ MORNING PAPER

MEMBER OF C. U. P.

LAXER CHOSEN CUP NATIONAL PRESIDENT

James Laxer, a post graduate student in History at Queen's, and this year the national vice-president of Canadian University Press (CUP) has been elected National President of that organization for 1965-66. His election was one of the highlights of CUP's annual national convention held from December 28-30 at McMaster University in Hamilton.

Also elected to a regional post was Brian Bailey, Editor of the Queen's Journal who will serve a second term as vice-president of the Ontario region of CUP. Commenting on the elections Bailey told a Journal interviewer "The Journal was very pleased to support Jim Laxer for national office. There was no doubt in our minds and ultimately in the minds of the other member newspapers that Jim was the logical choice for the position. As for my own election, it was the Journal's feeling that the benefit of running for the office, the tradition that the Regional Vice-President holds the regional conference at his university would be of ultimate benefit to the Queen's Journal and so I was pleased to accept the position."

Laxer has had a long history of newspaper work behind him, having toiled for four years on the U of T Varsity, attaining

last year the position of Features Editor and was the editor-elect for this year before transferring to Queen's. He has been active as national vice-president



JAMES LAXER

Varsity Covers Hockey Again

(TORONTO CUP) The Toronto Varsity announced Dec. 18 that it would resume coverage of intercollegiate hockey immediately in light of the apology made to the Varsity by the U of T athletic director Warren Stevens.

The Varsity had boycotted coverage of Weekend hockey games following an incident in which Varsity hockey reporter Dave Soles was manhandled and thrown into the showers with his best suit on.

The incident followed a game

on Dec. 12 between Toronto and Western. Mr. Soles, former sports editor of the Western Gazette, said the players seemed upset because of a prediction he made in which he called Western to "surprise" Blues in the game.

this year in covering exclusively for CUP the anti-Queen riots in Quebec and writing background articles on the South African apartheid situation. His election was in the end unopposed when two other candidates, the Editors of the UAC Gauntlet and the Dal Gazette withdrew. Laxer had already received the backing of the major member newspapers before the withdrawal

Goodings Invited To Chair Biculturalism Panel

Following a panel on Bilingualism and Biculturalism at the CUP national conference Dec. 29, Stewart Goodings, the panel moderator, was invited by Journal Editor Brian Bailey to visit Queen's in the winter term to chair a panel on this crucial subject. Mr. Goodings, who is now employed by the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, is a past president of the Queen's AMS and a past president of NFCUS (now CUS).

The conference panel discussion revealed diverse viewpoints on the rumblings in the province of Quebec for autonomy from delegates from across the country. The French-Canadian desire for control of their own destiny in all respects and the assertion that language was but a facet of the cultural differences which prevented Canadian unity were expounded by two gentlemen from Press Etudiante Nationale (PEN), the French equivalent of CUP. The PEN delegates spoke in terms of "when we separate" rather than "if we separate" and expressed no desire for an equitable solution short of complete political splitting of Quebec from the rest of the nation. The feeling which prevailed was one of sympathy with the French desires, dissatisfaction with the

Newspaper Trophy Winners Announced

Ubessey Best In Nation

The student newspaper of the University of British Columbia, the Ubessey, has received highest honours in the nation in winning the Southam Trophy, emblematic of the best multiweekly university newspaper across Canada.

The win was the third consecutive victory for the Ubessey which ran ahead of the McMaster Silhouette and the Manitoban to cop the first place honours. In the other trophy competitions, the Ubessey also captured the

Montreal Star Trophy for photography, placed second in the Ottawa Journal trophy for cartoons, and second in the Globe and Mail trophy for sports coverage. Editor Mike Horsey and six members of his staff who had travelled across Canada for the CUP national conference in Hamilton were understandably delighted with the results, which were announced at the conference's wind-up banquet the evening of December 30th.

The McMaster Silhouette presented a strong challenge to the winners with their second place finish in the Southam trophy in their first year of competition in that class. They were successful in taking home the Ottawa Journal Trophy for cartoons and placed second in the Montreal Star Trophy, and third in the Mackenzie Trophy for features. The Queen's Journal for the first time in several years placed in the national competition. The Journal ran third in the nation in the Ottawa Journal Trophy for cartoons behind only the nation's giants, the Silhouette and the Ubessey, and third in the Globe and Mail Trophy for sports coverage again behind the Mac Sil and the winner of that trophy, the U W O Gazette. Queen's has won only one trophy since the beginning of the competitions, the Southam Trophy in 1956 when Fran Code was Ed.

Journal Changes Format

The Journal, under the pressure of national competition and in effort to provide better service, has felt the need to change to a more practical tabloid format.

This echoes the feeling which has been held by some members of the Journal staff this year. However, they were unable to change the situation since the Journal contract had already been signed before their term of office had begun.

The possibility of printing a tabloid size paper was investigated by the Journal last spring but there were technical problems which made any other size impractical.

Now it seems a solution has been found whereby all features and untimely material will appear in the Friday paper which will be normally 12 or 16 pages. Hanson & Edgar Ltd. president Joseph Smith and Managing Editor Hubert Hogle have been busy this week ironing out details

king of the twelve string

Oscar Brand, collector of folk music extraordinaire, composer, entertainer par excellence will give Snowball its biggest kickoff in many years as he spreads his personality and charm coupled with a rollicking repertoire of folk songs over a Grant Hall audience next Thursday night.

Brand, long considered to be one of Canada's paramount contributions to musicology, has ever since his early associations with Woodie Guthrie, the dean of folk song, sung, strummed his twelve string guitar, joked, and down right charmed his way into millions of hearts and



OSCAR BRAND

recently millions of homes as MCoF CTV's "Let's Sing Out" series. His lanky six foot two frame gives him the appearance of a country and western twanger at his first step onto the stage but Brand has none of it. His keen interest in every song he sings is carried to the audience he plays before, in his amusing histories of the versions he presents. His "Foggy Dew" is as sad as it is hilarious, his "Ball of Yarn" as spine-tingling as it is rib-tickling. At his worst he is great.

Tickets will be sold today at noon at the Union and Leonard

Arts Classes Cancelled Saturday, 30 January, 1965

It has been agreed to cancel classes on Saturday morning, 30 January, 1965, under the arrangement between the Faculty of Arts and Science and the Arts Society which permits one holiday in each term, the dates to be selected by the students.

Editorial

We Get Letters . . .

The editorial board of any newspaper is motivated by the feedback it receives from its readership — and support or condemnation of particular issues have proved influential to those who must make the decision to pursue or modify an adopted stand.

On the occasion of receiving more letters by far on the issue of the Arts and Science Court than on any other issue this year expressing widespread approval of the approach taken by the Journal, we shall pledge maintenance of our policy, which has been in existence since the formation of the present editorial staff, and indeed since the Journal itself was formed, that "right shall not lack a champion; wrong shall not go unopposed" (motto of the UWO Gazette).

When the right to pursue such a policy is successfully challenged the campus will no longer enjoy a newspaper which is free from all form of government control, a right that has long been sacred to newspapers at all levels, a right which the Canadian University Press (CUP) holds as its *prima facie* reason for existence. When this right loses existence, surely at the same time must the student press.



The Latest Thing In Faculty Jackets

Residence Government A Farce

Queen's has what may well be the widest degree of student government of any university in Canada. This is borne out by the fact that, while all the power of the A.M.S. Executive is necessarily delegated from the senate, this latter body has had such trust in the leaders elected by the students that, in over one hundred years of student government, it has almost never interfered with the administration of student affairs.

The shorter and more recent history of student government in the men's residences is a far different story. Here the students have relatively little to say about the rules and regulations in their residences, and even in those matters over which they have some control, they are overruled time and again by the residence authorities. The purpose of "student" government here would seem to be to provide the students with the illusion of having something to say about what the administration decides.

The Journal maintains that the majority of university students are responsible and mature enough to be treated somewhat better than the unfortunate inmates of a private boarding school or military academy.

The Journal feels that the ideal solution to the problems would be to make the Inter-Residence council responsible to the A.M.S. The Administration has demonstrated its confidence in the A.M.S. to administer student affairs and it would certainly be desirable to have student government all under one head.

Guest Editorial

Question Of Legitimacy

(From the Oct. 23, 1962 Journal)

Questions about the legitimacy of the power of the AMS arise when one hears about the developments in the Men's Residences.

First of all, the Inter-Residence Council declares itself to be completely autonomous, and not subordinate to the A.M.S.

Then, being perfectly consistent with their beliefs, they set up their court structure; always with the provision that their decision is final and without appeal to any other student court (namely, the AMS Court).

The latest embellishment is the institution of the Dining Hall Committee, which (to no-one's surprise), has set a 'Dining Hall Court' into motion. In its constitution the court declares itself capable of giving out decisions that are "final with no appeal to a higher student court".

In that statement, they seem to admit that there is a duly constituted court which is "higher" than themselves.

Now the Dining Hall Committee and Court derive their powers from the Inter-Residence Council; and the Inter-Residence Council derives its power from . . . where?

The AMS is given all the power of the Senate of the University for the purposes of student government. The AMS Court is meant to be the final authority in matters of student discipline. Here too the Senate gave its power to the AMS.

Are we to believe that the Senate doles out its powers to all and sundry?

But the lines of authority are not defined. They need to be. Without a definition of authority, there will continue to spring up governing committees with their courts, each ruling a smaller and smaller area of our lives, each imposing punishments without the right to appeal, 'till we find ourselves choked in an ultra-specialized briar-patch.

Stacks And Stacks Of Letters

The following letters were all received following the Journal's December 3rd special edition on the Arts and Science Court. They do not form the total comment on the issue but have been chosen from the many letters received as representative of the feeling expressed. No letters were received disagreeing with the Journal's stand on the issue.

Editor, Journal

Your special Journal issue has my support and admiration in that it is a move toward some resolution of the problem of involuntary membership in any campus organization. While certain of the articles seemed to fight pettiness with pettiness, the Journal stand and the fact that it has taken one, is good.

Ellie Epp

Editor, Journal

The Journal is to be commended on its defence of the freedom of the university student: the right of a student to buy or not to buy a card from a society in which he may not wish to participate, and the freedom of a university newspaper to discuss and take a stand on controversial issues.

I would like to add that I personally agree with the stand taken in the editorial of the December 3rd Journal.

Stewart Nimmo

Editor, Journal

Congratulations on your magnificent defence of those individuals charged by the Arts and Science Society. You have shown great courage in exposing yourself to the criticism of the institutionally minded.

H. M. Broadley

Editor, Journal

May I congratulate you on your courageous stand against the arbitrariness of campus organization. Your special edition of the Journal was heartening to read.

Diana B. Swift

Editor, Journal

Congratulations on an excellent job on the Arts and Science Court. I was proud of the Journal. The editorial was well thought out, the news articles excellent. I think that you serv-

ed one of the real functions of a campus paper - to expose in a responsible way any threats to the freedom of Queen's students. Well done.

Peggy Morton

Editor, Journal

Congratulations. At last the Journal has dared to stand up and be counted. The fact that you are willing to protest shows that the totalitarian status of the university is crumbling.

Bruce Stewart

Editor, Journal

Congratulations on the precedent set in today's Journal perpetuating the academic freedom of this university; freedom both in the sense of the willingness of the press to print the facts behind controversial issues and freedom in the sense of an individual's right to buy or refuse to buy, as he sees fit, the year card of a society in which he may never participate.

Derek Wilkinson

Editor, Journal

While I must confess to being rather partisan, I would nevertheless like to congratulate you on your courageous special issue. A newspaper has a duty to point out and suggest corrections for injustices and wrongs in a society - you have done yours.

Mark Collins

Editor, Journal

May I congratulate you on one of the most intelligent stands you have made on campus issues in the two years I have attended this school. I refer to your position on the matter of year cards which questions the legality of the imposition of fines by the Arts Society on members who refuse to buy their year cards. This is not the fundamental question

however. I question the right of my fellow students to impose upon me the financial burden of their drunks (year parties) and the student directory which I have never bought or used in two years. This is the issue that is in question. However, the leadership the Journal is showing indicates the leadership function of a student newspaper in broadcasting and publicizing campus issues. Again congratulations!

Philip MacKinnon



Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published twice weekly during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Editor-in-Chief Brian C. Bailey
Executive Editor M. E. Fitton
Managing Editor H. W. Hogle
Associate Editor H. Mitchell

News Features Editors
Tony C. Tugwell

News Editor Bob Nation
Sports Editor John Shaw

Features Editors
J. Kristjanson & David Glasco

News Features Editor G. Love
Photography Editor
Carl Breckenridge

CUP Editor Bob Garrow
Business Manager P. H. Bristow

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NEWS BRIEFS

Ryerson May Set Entrance Exam

TORONTO (CUP)—Ryerson Polytechnical Institute may adopt its own entrance exam and allow Grade 12 students to enter the institute without finishing their high school year.

Ryerson's principal, H. H. Kerr, said last month that junior and senior matriculation diplomas as a basis for admission may be dropped in favor of a separate examination given by Ryerson.

Mr. Kerr said the institute has been forced to consider its own examination because of the trimester system Ryerson begins in May. Under the trimester system terms would begin in May, September, and January.

But because the success of the trimester system depends on getting enough students for the summer term, it will be necessary to allow the Grade 12 students, who make up the majority of Ryerson's enrollment, to enter the institute in May.

Mr. Kerr said a decision on the entrance examination will be reached at a board of governors meeting this month.

Opposition To Fee Increases

OTTAWA (CUP)—Students' councils at United College and Dalhousie University last month took opposition to hints that tuition fees would be increased in 1965.

Students' Council at United College rejected a resolution asking for support for a recently proposed increase in 1965 tuitions.

The resolution also called for an official apology from Jean Bazin, president of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) for the "unnecessarily offensive tone" of a telegram to the principal of United College. The telegram condemned fee increases without prior consultation with students and urged a freeze in fees pending the report of the Commission on the Financing of Higher Education (Bladen Commission).

At Dalhousie, Council gave unanimous support to a "hold-the-line" resolution after learning through discussions with the administration that the university was thinking of raising fees by \$75 to \$100 next year, and by the same amount each year for the next five years.

Free Education Said Irresistible

PHILADELPHIA (CUP - CPS)—Advocates of free higher education in Canada may gain ammunition for their argument from the United States, where pressures for free university are becoming "irresistible" according to the program director of the college scholarship service at Princeton University.

The director, Robert E. Smith, described the pressures as both economic and political. He said President Johnson had endorsed the principle of free higher education in declaring college training to be "the only valid passport out of poverty."

Economic pressures are such that higher education increasingly is being priced out of the market for qualified students, he said.

Mr. Smith said that by 1970 it will cost \$3,519 to finance one year at a private four-year college. At a public four-year college the cost will be \$2,112 and the junior college cost is expected to reach \$500, he said.

He said the gap between what college education costs and what families can afford to pay is steadily widening.

Program For Doctors Announced

The Faculty of Medicine at Queen's has recently released plans for a near future educational programme for general practitioners in the Kingston area. The new programme will serve communities as far west as Port Hope, as far east as Cornwall and other centres generally north of the city, in an effort to avail the services of Queen's Faculty of Medicine, KGH, Hotel Dieu, St. Mary's of the Lake and the Armed Forces Hospital to the more than 1,200 doctors in the area.

Dr. H. G. Kelly, a specialist in internal medicine and an associate professor of medicine at Queen's has been chosen director of the plan. He stated that the programme "represents an acknowledgement by Queen's that the continuing education of doctors is a function of a university." Elaborating on the programme, the director, mentioned as the core of the plan, eight short courses to be held over the next year at the university, and a series of weekly evening sessions in the 'preclinical sciences,' community hospital clinical conferences, and a bulletin for post-grad activities.

Charlotte Whitton Playmate Pic Removed From Carleton

OTTAWA (CUP)—A three page trick photograph of Charlotte Whitton caused a two day delay last month in publication of the Carleton, student newspaper at Carleton University.

The picture, a fold-out, showed Ottawa's mayor laying fully clothed on a four poster bed. The montage was the creation of a Carleton photo editor. A caption underneath read, "Miss December, Carleton's Playmate of the Month."

The paper was distributed two days late on Friday (Dec. 11) but pages 17, 18 and 19 — the pages containing the picture billing Mayor Whitton as Carleton's playmate — had been removed.

Carleton Students' Council halted distribution of the paper for 24 hours after word of the

Whitton fold-out leaked out early Wednesday. It was the first time a 24-hour confiscation clause in The Carleton constitution had been used.

At a special meeting Wednesday night the council tossed the issue back to The Carleton advising Carleton editor in chief Jim Robinson to reconsider the distribution of the pages of the paper containing the Whitton fold-out.

Lawyers advised Robinson Thursday that the picture could involve The Carleton in a libel suit action and he decided to remove it from the paper before distribution Friday morning.

Frances Baldwin, Mayor Whitton's campaign manager in the recent municipal elections in which the incumbent was defeated told Robinson she thought

the picture was vulgar. She did not indicate, however, what Mayor Whitton's reaction might be if the picture were published.

A Carleton editor said Thursday night, "With Mayor Whitton, we're not going to take any chances."

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From The Journal

An Open Letter to Queen's

The encouragement of national recognition, the experience of twenty-two issues, and the willingness to try to please the newspaper tastes of a campus which has been most generous with their comments on the *Journal* this year has prompted us to experiment.

The switchover to tabloid size moves us from the doubtful distinction of being the second largest size in Canada to being the smallest. With our smaller type size and increased photo mesh we will not be giving our readership less but it is believed at present, considerably more. However, the size we choose can still only play an accessory role in the production of a paper that will approach the level of quality at which the *Journal* aims. For the closeness that we have been brought to that ideal level this fall, a personal bouquet of roses must be presented to John McIntyre whose cartoons were responsible for the *Journal's* placing third in that national category. John Shaw and his staff, particularly George Knowles and Alan Dequetteville are certainly in line for plaudits for the fine sports coverage that placed the *Journal* third in the Globe & Mail Trophy for sports coverage.

The point of all this praise is however, not to swell heads but to set a goal. To show that we can place third nationally is to show that first place and a beautiful trophy is not unattainable. To sit idly by while the experience of half a year is wasted in not being passed to our successors would be to shirk our duty. To experiment with types, sizes, ideas is necessary to provide a continuous service for those who will next year produce a better *Journal*.

We therefore invite you, the campus opinionsetter, and you the creative writer to join with us in experiment. Our new (so new that it is as yet unnamed) eight page weekly features supplement will hopefully appear for the first time next Friday. This is your opportunity. The bandwagon begins to roll next Tuesday night as the editors meet in the Journal office to consider a completely new way of treating this project. It is a bandwagon because it needs riders. Could we persuade you to come out to the meeting at 9 p.m. to ride with us?

BRIAN BAILEY - EDITOR

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES



Mr. G. R. Maxwell, Training Director

and

Mr. H. M. Landon, Personnel Manager

of

THE ROBERT SIMPSON MONTREAL Ltd.

will be on campus

Tuesday, January 12th, from 9:30 A.M.

to discuss with you personally, careers available in the field of retailing

Applications for interviews may be made with your Placement Officer.

Statement from A. and Sc. President

Following the recent articles by the *Journal* on the Arts Court system, the Arts and Science Society held a regular executive meeting at which several of the people responsible for these articles, and several of those charged at the court, were present. At this meeting the general problem of the court was thrashed out in considerable detail. We sincerely hope that these people realized that the Arts Society is seriously attempting to remedy any discrepancies which might arise between public opinion and the operation of the Society.

In answer to the often asked question "What is being done?", I can say the following:

(1) A plebiscite is being held to determine the opinion of the society members regarding whether or not purchase of a year card should be mandatory. The four year presidents have indicated that their years could operate adequately on a voluntary payment basis. Accordingly the society executive would not encourage the artsmen to vote for the retention of the present law. Should the plebiscite turn out negatively, the challenged prosecutions will be commuted by the executive.

(2) Any freshman who is adamantly opposed to doing his required 3 hours labour on the Arts Formal may be relieved of this task by explaining his objections to Garry Lewis, the convenor. However we sincerely hope that the first year class will co-operate, as others have in the past, since the success of the decorations depends entirely upon their help.

(3) The executive is taking a refreshed look at improving

the structure of its court and most certainly the court's procedure.

(4) That the society not use the faculty administration for the purpose of sanctions in the past, in the event of an impasse such as this, the procedure was to present the offender's name to the faculty administration to

do with as they pleased. This necessity had never arisen in the past as guilty students had always respected the court and its laws. Had the situation continued in the direction it was pointed, sanctions would undoubtedly have been applied — but we do not want the student government system to become an arm of the administration. In future we hope to change the sanction to be removal of the privileges of membership. This include such things as:

- (a) the right to vote.
- (b) the right to make or second a motion.
- (c) expulsion from all society functions e.g. Fall Fair, Arts Formal, Symposium.
- (d) denial of the use of services of the society e.g. typing service, book exchange.
- (e) expulsion from all year events e.g. year parties, intramural teams.
- (f) probable refusal of the society to pay for the graduate photo in Tricolor.



PETER KENNEDY

Chamber Music Concerts Open

The Chamber Music at Queen's series begins on Wednesday the 13th Jan. at 8.30 p.m. in Dunning Hall. The series opens with the LaSalle String Quartet, who are followed on Tuesday, February 16th by the Wallfisch Duo, a violin and piano, husband and wife combination.

The Royal Conservatory of Music Trio — flute, violin and piano — Monday, March 1st and finally the Danzi Woodwind Quintet on Tuesday, March 9th. There are still a few tickets for the series available at only \$2.00 for the four concerts, special student rate, from Mrs. Lin Rowe, Music Department, Local 437.

LaSalle String Quartet

Appearing at Dunning Hall, 8.30 p.m., Wednesday, January 13th:

- 1st Violin: Walter Levin
- 2nd Violin: Henry Meyer
- Viola: Peter Kamnitzer
- Cello: Jack Kirstein.

Walter Levin and Henry Meyer were students of Ivan Calamian,

Peter Kamnitzer studied under Milton Katims, and Jack Kirstein with Felix Salmond. The Quartet was formed at the Juillard School of Music and was the recipient of the first Degree in Quartet to be given by the school in 1949. The foursome have been quartet-in-residence at the College - Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati Ohio since 1953.

Every year the Quartet tours through the United States and in 1965 will commence their eighth International Tour which will include concerts in Italy, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Holland, Germany, Austria and England.

Postage Stamp Collectors

Kingston Dealer Offers;

- (1) Used Canadian 1870 to date.
- (2) Mint Canadian 1924 to date.
- (3) First day cover service for Can. United Nations, United States.
- (4) C— through plastic stamp envelopes.
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- (6) Plate blocks, sets and singles (CAN.)
- (7) Tropical sets, Flowers, Fish, Birds, animals, etc.

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Classified Ads

Everyone Welcome
Everyone Welcome — T.G.I.F. Medical House. Today from 5 p.m. ad infinitum.

Found
A pair of girl's black-rimmed glasses. Pick them up at Douglas Library Circulation Desk. Lost since the New Year.

Lost
Castle Sliderule Rule, outside Grant Hall or in the vicinity thereof, on the morning of December 16th. Would finder please contact Pete, at 546-9610 or leave at Post Office. This slide rule was a gift from my late father, and I would greatly appreciate it's return.

For Rent
Comfortable, well-furnished room with board. Very reasonable rates. Very close to the University, 78 Division St.

Opportunity
A male student wants to share apartment with final year engineer. This is a 4-room, comfortably furnished apartment on Division Street near Princess. The apartment offers good meals (references) and intangible social advantages. This could be what you are looking for. Contact Don at 546-3014, if interested.

Change of Address
This is to announce the relocation in Leonard Hall of Andrew H. Cohen. His new room is 219; his new phone number, if you're interested, is 293.

Gronk III
Science '66 Open Year Party, tomorrow night 9:00 - 1:00 a.m. Braun's Cafeteria, Railway Street, Count Fives Band, Bar.

TRI - RESIDENCE DANCE TONIGHT

ditorial

hose Thankless Jobs

by Hubert W. Hogle, Managing Editor

A lack of staff seems to be a problem that plagues nearly every campus newspaper across Canada. The *Journal* is no exception. One reason might be that no matter how the staff is organized, there are always a certain number of thankless "Joe Jobs" at no one wants to do.

With the onset of the winter term and the increased academic pressures, the *Journal* will begin to feel more and more this lack of staff.

The fact is that it takes at least twenty man hours per week to proofread the *Journal* properly. With a staff of four proofreaders (for whom the *Journal* is very thankful) this simply is not possible. Not only do the proofreaders receive no pay, but there are occasional rumblings from the A.M.S. when their caber comes back and forth from the print shop are paid with *Journal* money.

What is the solution? We contend that pay for some of these jobs would be a big help. However last spring the A.M.S. rejected the idea of paying typists and proofreaders on the grounds that "money should not be spent to fight apathy" and besides the A.M.S. could not afford to pay these people.

Neither argument is valid.

Half of the *Journal's* revenue comes from ads and the advertising budget is very flexible. Two I.B.M. ads would pay for the extra pages on which they are printed, and provide in addition enough money to pay typists and proofreaders adequately for the year. These ads could be solicited if need be.

The argument about "money fighting apathy" also breaks down since the *Journal* and *Tricolor* editors already receive an honorarium. A person could hardly be termed apathetic if he refused to spend three lonely hours early in the morning reading galley proofs at H. & E. Printers.

Attention Journal Staff

In appreciation for the fine support during the fall term by our staffs who, whether tracking down feature stories, chasing divertizers, snapping photos, or reading galley proofs, have been the backbone of a successful enterprise, the editors extend their invitation to an OPEN HOUSE, tonight, Friday, at the "Journal penthouse" at 183 University Avenue. The affair will be an informal get-together for all those who have contributed to the *Journal* this year and for those who would like to work for any of our departments in the winter term. A date for *Journal* get-togethers is passé, as it is hoped that the delightful young maids who have been the moral support and the real workers for us will all be present, along with all of the charming males who have spent their long hours in the paper's production. The atmosphere: quiet, The people: convivial, The food: good, The drinks: cheap. Please accept our welcome to drop in any time after 9 p.m.

C.U.S. Scholarship Applications

Due In One Week

Exams got you down . . . afraid to face your profs . . . like to travel across Canada . . . Here is the answer — Queen's will sponsor 2 students next year to another University outside this region. This is made possible through the C.U.S. Interregional Scholarship Plan. The tuition fees of these two lucky students will be waived and they will also receive travel grants.

The purpose of this plan is to allow members of C.U.S. to benefit from contacts with students in another region of Canada. Any first or second year student with a B-average is eligible to apply. Exchange scholarships are awarded to students on the basis of their interest and participation in university activities and outside affairs.

Applications must be picked up from the Registrar and returned to her by January 15. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's office or by contacting Ian MacDonald at Ext. 382.

Curling

The O.Q.A.A. Curling Championships are to be held in Waterloo on February 19 and 20. Would the skips of rinks interested in entering a guaranteed double Knock-out playoff please leave their names and the names of their curlers in the office of the A.B. of C. The playoff is tentatively scheduled for February 6 and 13. For further information contact Gerry Howe at 542-9470. All rinks must be entered by 5:00 P.M. January 15 in order to be able to arrange ice rentals.

Grad Advocates

Non-Violent

Mousetraps

(TORONTO CUP) A U of T graduate was disturbed that mice in the CUCND Peace House were being savagely eliminated by old fashioned methods. He has introduced the non-violent mousetrap that catches mice without killing them.

"Then I release them alive, usually in churches," said Don Roebuck, 23, in an interview last month. Roebuck's Campaign started last year when he found the old snap traps in Peace House. He hid some, destroyed others.

"I hung one in the middle of the room with the inscription: 'In as much as ye have done this unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done so also unto me.'"

"You see, I couldn't bear to see them suffer. I identify with them. They're on the fringes of society and so am I."

Girls Archery

Tournament

Begins

Girls, you may have missed the outdoor archery tournament — well, this is your chance to make up for it and get points for your year.

The Girls' Indoor Intramural archery tournament will begin on January 12 and continue until January 22. This indoor tournament is held in the gallery of the gym. The W.I.A.U. Round is used which requires the shooting of 24 arrows from each successive distance of 25, 20 and 15 yards at a 24 inch target. A minimum score of 100 is required to enter.

The tournament begins next week, so now is the time to think about it and to sign the list posted in the gym.

The letters L.S.D. do not represent the initials of some verbose politician, but the name of a drug. The drug is one of the newly perfected chemicals called "Heaven or Hell" drugs, which when administered to an individual, produce varying hallucinogenic results. The subject may imagine himself in hell, undergoing terrifying experiences. However, he may rise from hell into a state of grace, a state of complete freedom and happiness, or of ecstasy. Here his sensations may be described as transcendental.

On January 16th, as part of Snowball Weekend, a dance with L.S.D. as its theme will be held in Grant Hall. It should prove to be one of the best dances of the year, novel as well as entertaining.

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9:15 a.m. Choral Eucharist

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

7:00 p.m. Evensong

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Sermon:
"Portrait of a Servant"

7:30 p.m. Radio Ministry
C.K.L.C.

8:15 p.m. Youth Fellowship

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Montieths Move Far Ahead In Hockey Scoring Race

Ever since Hank Monteith entered University of Toronto last year, there hasn't been much separating him and his older brother Steve. Both study Commerce and Finance, both play on the same forward line with Varsity Blues, and both have posted almost identical scoring records. Hank was runner-up in Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League scoring last season with 30 points while Steve, who won the scoring title the previous season, was

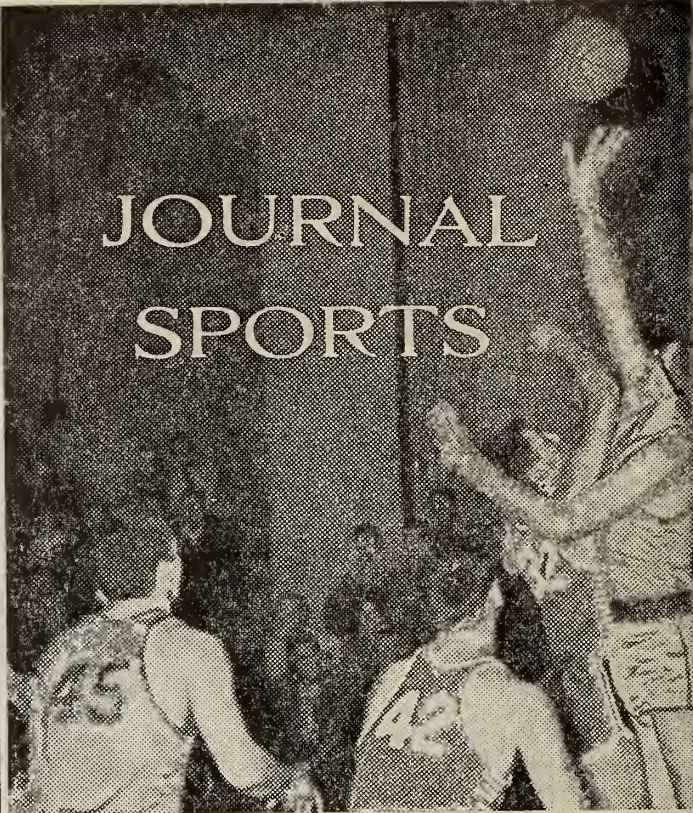
one point behind with 29. This season the Monteiths are once again close in scoring but, unlike last year, they are far ahead of the rest of the league. Hank Monteith, a left winger, took over the scoring lead in the past week, netting six goals and adding six assists as Blues bombed McGill Redmen, 17-5, and defeated Western Mustangs, 7-3. He has nine goals and 13 assists in five games for 22 points, only eight less than he registered in

12 games last season. Right winger Steve Monteith managed three goals and five assists in the two games to bring his total for the season to 20 points. His 10 goals lead the league and leave him only eight away from the all-time SIHL career record of 62 held by former Laval player Pierre Raymond. Centre Ward Passi, also of Blues, gained eight assists last week to jump into third spot with 14 points. He is followed by Jean Cusson of Montreal Carabins with 13 and Grant Moore of Toronto and Ghislain Delage and Gilles Lefort of Montreal with 12 each. Elwin Derbyshire of Queen's Golden Gaels has the best goaltending average, 3.00, and has posted the season's only shutout.

Hockey Statistics

SCORING					
	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Hank Monteith, Toronto	5	9	13	22	12
Steve Monteith, Toronto	5	10	10	20	4
Ward Passi, Toronto	5	1	13	14	0
Jean Cusson, Montreal	5	9	4	13	0
Grant Moore, Toronto	5	7	5	12	18
Ghislain Delage, Montreal	5	6	6	12	0
Gilles Lefort, Montreal	5	3	9	12	8
Bob Pond, Queen's	3	7	4	11	2

GOALTENDERS' RECORDS				
	GP	GA	SO	Avg.
Elwin Derbyshire, Queen's	3	9	1	3.00
Harvey Wells, McMaster	5	21	0	4.20
Doug Dunning, Toronto	5	22	0	4.40
Roland Poitras, Montreal	5	22	0	4.40
Normand Arseneault, Laval	5	25	0	5.00
Gary Bonney, Western	3	16	0	5.33
Littlejohn/Vanderpol, Guelph	3	17	0	5.67
Casey Soden, Waterloo	3	21	0	7.00
Walters/Glencross, McGill	4	34	0	8.50



Varsity's Dave West Eyes 100th Point

If guard Dave West of University of Toronto Blues can match his scoring output of last season during the current Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League schedule, he will become the first player in league history to reach 1,000 points in career scoring. Statistics recently released by the O.Q.A.A. publicity office show that in three seasons with Blues, West has scored 697 points in league play. The accredited all-time record is 821 points by guard Gene Rizak, who played three seasons with Windsor Lancers and one with McMaster Marauders between 1957 and 1961. West, an SIBL all-star the past two years, scored 314 points in 12 games last season, an average of 26.2 points per game. He

needs only 125 points this season to break Rizak's record and 303 to reach the 1,000 point mark. West's total points and average of last season have also been accepted as league records for a single season. The best previous marks were 269 points by guard Tom Williamson of Western Mustangs in 1962-63 and a 25.7 point average by Rizak for McMaster in 1960-61. Centre Jerry Raphael, no longer in the league after playing the past two seasons with Waterloo Warriors, boasts the top career scoring average. The six-foot-four Hamilton native counted 494 points in 22 league games, an average of 22.5 points per contest. Raphael also registered more

than 300 points in one season, netting 302 last year to stand behind only West in single-season scoring. Only three players have scored more than 700 points during their careers, Rizak, Williamson (702 in four seasons) and Ed Monnot, who scored 761 in four seasons with Toronto and Western before 1957. Among active players, entering this season, Ed Bordas of McMaster and formerly of Toronto was second to West with 471 points. He was followed by Bernie Friesmuth of Windsor (427), Bob Horvath of Windsor (357), Larry Ferguson of Queen's (377), Doug Evans of Queen's (367) and Bob Pando of Waterloo (347).

Basketball Statistics

SEASON RECORDS SCORING POINTS

Dave West, Toronto (63-64)	314
Jerry Raphael, Waterloo (63-64)	302
Tom Williamson, Western (62-63)	269
Tom Williamson, Western (63-64)	260
Gene Rizak, McMaster (60-61)	257
Lave West, Toronto (62-63)	247
Ray Monnot, Western (55-56)	237
Dick McKenzie, Windsor (56-57)	236
Ray Monnot, Western (56-57)	235
Jerry McElroy, Toronto (61-62)	230
Gene Rizak, Windsor (58-59)	227
Barry Ager, McMaster (61-62)	217
Doug Evans, Queen's (61-62)	215
Gene Rizak, Windsor (59-60)	206

AVERAGE

Dave West, Toronto (63-64)	22.5
Gene Rizak, McMaster (60-61)	21.2
Jerry Raphael, Waterloo (63-64)	20.6
Ray Monnot, Western (55-56)	20.5
Dick McKenzie, Windsor (56-57)	20.4
Ray Monnot, Western (56-57)	20.3
Gene Rizak, Windsor (58-59)	20.3
Tom Williamson, Western (62-63)	20.2
Tom Williamson, Western (63-64)	20.2
Dave West, Toronto (62-63)	20.2
Gene Rizak, Windsor (59-60)	20.1
Paul Fedor, Queen's (54-55)	20.0

GAME RECORDS

SCORING POINTS:	
Gene Rizak, Windsor, Feb. 7, 1959 at Toronto	44
Gene Rizak, McMaster, Feb. 1, 1961 vs. Toronto at Mac	44
Bob Berkman, McGill, Jan. 20, 1962 at McMaster	44
Tom Williamson, Western, Jan. 28, 1964 at Toronto	43
Dick McKenzie, Windsor, Feb. 16, 1957 vs. McGill at Wdsr.	42
FIELD GOALS:	
Dick McKenzie, Windsor, Feb. 16, 1957 vs. McGill at Wdsr.	18
FREE THROWS:	
Gene Rizak, Windsor, Feb. 7, 1959 at Toronto	26 (tried 27)
TEAM RECORDS	
MOST POINTS (Game): Windsor, Feb. 22, 1964 vs. McGill at Wdsr.	
MOST CONSECUTIVE WINS: Western (1949-50 to 1952-53)	
(Tied this season by Windsor Lancers)	
MOST CONSECUTIVE TITLES: Western (1937-38 to 1939-40; 1945-46 to 55-6)	
(No competition during War years)	



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Lord's Supper.

11:00 a.m. "BEYOND
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Mr. Davidson will preach.

Local School Bans Cigarette Sales

SEATTLE (CUP - CPS)—A School of Medicine letter recommending suspension of campus cigarette sales is being circulated to departmental advisory boards by the University of Washington's business office.

So far only the School of Medicine has banned cigarette sales from its buildings. The Student Union Advisory Board decided three weeks ago to continue selling cigarettes.

The university's assistant business manager, Tom Hutchinson, said the next stop for the travelling recommendation is the school's dorms. The dormitory advisory board will be asked to decide whether or not to suspend cigarette sales when the recommendation is presented to it.

Dr. George Aagard, professor of medicine, wrote the letter this summer and sent it to the university's president. Dr. Aagard is currently in Malaya.

Cigarette sales have been banned on a number of campuses since a government report linked smoking to lung cancer last year. The University of Kansas banned cigarette vending machines from the student union a few days after the report was issued, and since then a number of schools have followed suit.

Berkley Students Win Fight

BERKELEY, Calif. (CUP)—Striking students at the University of California's Berkely campus seem to have won their fight for free speech.

The university's Academic Senate Monday night (Dec. 7) provided a number of rules permitting wide freedom of student political action on campus, and amnesty for all students involved in the university's Free Speech Movement (FSM).

The Academic Senate is an advisory body, but administration approval of its recommendations is expected to be a mere formality.

There is hope legal action will be dropped against 814 demonstrators, mostly students, who are facing trial in law courts on charges arising out of a sit-in at the university administration building overnight last Wednesday and early Thursday, Dec. 3.

The sit-in Thursday and a class boycott Friday were staged after the administration rejected an ultimatum that called for a withdrawal of restrictions against political action on campus. The ultimatum also called for the withdrawal of charges against four leaders of the FSM, a student organization formed early this year to work against administration restrictions on campus political activity.

A University of California faculty group, guaranteeing \$85,000, bailed the demonstrators out of jail even before the last arrests were made.

This week, University of California President Clark Kerr was reported to have bowed before an ultimatum from some 200 members of the university faculty stating they would resign unless the measures later approved by the Academic Senate were adopted.

These measures include:

— A general amnesty guaranteeing that no students will be punished by the university for any offenses committed during the demonstrations.

— A regulation stipulating that the university will exercise no control over the content of campus political organizations, which may advocate action, and solicit members and money for off-campus political groups.

— A stipulation that control by the university of the time, place and manner of such political action will be exercised by a committee of the faculty.

A previous settlement, which designated that the time, manner and place of campus political activity were to be controlled by the administration was termed unsatisfactory by many FSM members. Students felt the administration would use this power to, in effect, ban political action entirely.

Arrests at the sit-in Thursday began shortly after 3 a.m., after Berkely Chancellor Edward Strong urged demonstrators at the university administration centre to leave the building of their own accord.

Some 600 policemen, acting on orders from California Governor Edmund G. Brown, hauled scores of demonstrators out of the building and loaded them into police vans and buses to transport them to jail. The arrests took a total of 12 hours.

The sit-in prompted some members of the California state legislature to call for an official investigation of the university and the demonstrators. Others expressed approval of the goals of the demonstration.

Last week, a number of student governments and student groups telegraphed messages of support to FSM and on some campuses sympathy demonstrations were planned.

Students' Council at the University of Toronto sent a letter of protest to President Kerr asking that students and teachers be allowed free expression of opinion.

A similar telegram was sent by Jean Bazin, president of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

Curtis New Head of Grad Studies

Dr. C. A. Curtis of Queen's University was recently appointed dean of Queen's School of Graduate Studies.

When he took office in September, Dr. Curtis' career took a new direction in an area of higher education to which Canadian universities are annually paying more and more attention.

A university must have a strong faculty, and it must be prepared to tell about it, he says.

"And you can't expect students of quality to fall into your lap. We must endeavour to recruit the good students."

The mounting demand for students who have done post-graduate work is such, says Dean Curtis, that almost every university is establishing or has established facilities for them.

Queen's, like other Canadian universities, has seen the registration of graduate students rise steadily and quickly in recent years.

In 1957-58, 112 graduate students were enrolled at Queen's and now about 500 are expected to attend classes on the campus this year. Enrolment projections for Queen's set the number of graduate students at 400 for 1964-65.

Heaviest demand for persons with advanced degrees, said Dean Curtis, comes from the universities, with industry and government not far behind. Some easing of the demand on the part of universities is expected for the 1970's, but industry and government will continue to require more, he expects.

The present School of Graduate Studies came into being in mid-1963, with Dr. J. M. R. Beveridge as its first dean. Dr. Beveridge this year assumed the presidency of Acadia University in Nova Scotia, and was succeeded by Dean Curtis.

Classified Ads

Lost
One yellow plastic key ring with several keys. Two weeks before end of term. Phone Ext. 382 and ask for Wayne Bates.

Differential equation notes for Mathematics 5 in a brown folder. Lost about Nov. 18, 1964. Call Magnus at 542-1083.

Lost in the Jackson Lounge on Nov. 28 about 2:00 a.m. One pair of dark-rimmed glasses in a black case. Phone extension 340 and ask for Brian. Lost in the New Arts Building, Tuesday, Nov. 24: one pair of brown leather gloves (ladies') with fur lining. Also one brown silk scarf. Finder please call 542-8488. Owner is now freezing.

Lost in the gym. Leroy's wallet with his birth certificate in it. Please return. Desperate. 546-9819.

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11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer
Youth Service

8:15 p.m. Coffee Hour in
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Art Centre Announces Its Winter Schedule

New Talent, B.C.

January 10-31

As the title implies, the nineteen artists whose work is represented in this exhibition have not established reputations beyond the most informed west coast circles. They have been invited, and their work selected by the staff of the Vancouver Art Gallery, as showing the mark of an experimental and authentic vision.

The exhibition has been organized and circulated by the Vancouver Art Gallery with the assistance of the Canada Council.

Romanticism: Drawings and Watercolours

January 10-27

An important group of old-master drawings of the romantic period, including work by Constable, Delacroix, Gericault, Goya, Turner and others, have been brought together for this exhibition to coincide with the Seminar on Romanticism to be held in the Art Centre January 15 - 17.

We are indebted to the National Gallery of Canada, the Art Gallery of Toronto, the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Fogg Museum, Harvard University, and Smith College Museum of Art for the loan of works.

Neo-Baroque Sculpture by Andre Bieler

Jan. 17 - Feb. 14

Andre Bieler spent a few months in Mexico in 1963 and this group of small sculptures was inspired by Mexican Baroque art, particularly the altarpieces in Mexican churches.

The Spirit of Winter

Jan. 31 - Feb. 14

The Kingston Art Association, in co-operation with the Winter Carnival Committee, is arranging a non-juried exhibition of local paintings on the theme of winter.

Gallery Hours

Afternoons, daily except Saturday: 2.00 to 5.00 p.m.

Evenings, Monday to Thursday 7.00 to 9.30 p.m.

Please note that the main Gallery is reserved for the Recital on Sunday, Jan. 10 and for the Seminar on Romanticism on Sunday, Jan. 17.

Recital: Three Beethoven Sonatas Sunday, Jan. 10 at 3:00 p.m.

Two Hungarian musicians, Arthur Garami (Violin) and Charles Reiner (Piano), will present three Beethoven Sonatas in the main gallery of the Art Centre at 3:00 p.m.

Both musicians teach at the McGill Conservatorium in Montreal and have appeared together frequently in both concert and broadcast performances across Canada. In May 1965 they will present the complete cycle of ten Beethoven Sonatas in New York, in three concerts. A month later they will perform, in Montreal, eighteen of Mozart's Sonatas. A program of Hungarian music, given recently in Montreal, was received with much enthusiasm.

The recital has been arranged by the Department of Music. Admission is free.

Seminar on Romanticism

January 15, 16 and 17

"Romanticism" is a loosely defined term and the Seminar is planned to explore its extent and connotations, and the problems involved, in different but related fields.

Sessions will begin on Friday, January 15 at 8:00 p.m. and will continue on Saturday at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., and on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Papers will be given by members of the Departments concerned on Romanticism in the literatures of England, France and Germany, Romanticism in Art and in Music. There will be opportunity for general discussion following each paper. An opening paper will discuss the Political and Social background of the romantic period and the Seminar will end with a Final

Panel and general discussion on the theme.

A detailed program of speakers and approximate times is posted at the Art Centre and will be available on request early in January.

All sessions are completely open to everyone. There will be no admission charge.

Evening Classes in the Art Centre resume on Monday, Jan. 11; Teen-age class, on Saturday, Jan. 9.

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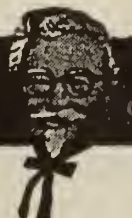
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Queen's Journal

Vol. 92

KINGSTON, ONT., TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1965

No. 24

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KINGSTON'S WIDEST READ MORNING PAPER

MEMBER OF C. U. P.

Students Salute Sir John

About 150 Queen's students were present at the commemoration of Sir John A. Macdonald's birthday in Macdonald Park last Sunday. They milled around Sir John's statue, at King and West Streets, and provided some extra shots for the CBC crews on the scene.

Queen'smen were responsible for the only Canadian flag there, a fleur-de-lis raised behind the TV announcers. Modernizing the bicultural atmosphere, they sang "Rule Britannia" and "O Say Can You See".

One Playboy bunny mingled with the crowd. One mickey bottle was tossed into the bonfire

exploding in a child's face apparently without injury. No connection between these incidents and the Queen's element of the crowd has been established.

The CBC coverage is slated to form part of the television program "Observer" at 6:30 to-night.

Two Permanent Members Quit A.M.S. Posts . . .

Mr. Herb Hamilton, permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the AMS and Mrs. Dot Williams, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer have resigned their posts with the AMS.

Their resignations were accepted at a special meeting of the AMS executive on December 18.



Mr. Herb Hamilton

At the same meeting Butch Nelson (Jr. Graduate Representative) moved that there be an investigation into the reasons which Mr. Hamilton and Mrs. Williams had for leaving. The motion was tabled and will be brought up again at tonight's meeting of the executive.

Mr. Hamilton, who has held his position for 28 years, said in a phone interview last Sunday that the job was conflicting with his duties as Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Association. He said that the two jobs were too much to handle and, as a result, his performance in each was suffering.

Mrs. Williams declined to comment on the reasons behind her resignation. She has been with the AMS for seven years.

Leonard Left Many Scholarships

Colonel Reuben Wells Leonard (1860-1930) who established the Foundation, was a great benefactor to religious, cultural, and educational organizations in Canada. He made many gifts to such organizations, including the Foundation and benefactions of subject to the requirements prescribed in the Deed of Settlement establishing the Foundation.

For instance, Colonel Leonard provided Travelling Fellowships, Graduate Fellowships, Special Fellowships and Penultimate Year Scholarships for the Faculties of Arts and Science, Applied Science and Medicine. The terms of eligibility for these Fellowships and Scholarships are not restrictive in regard to race, religion or nationality.

Under the Deed of Settlement establishing the Leonard Foundation, Colonel Leonard specified the terms of eligibility for Scholarships. These include provision that candidates must be of the white race, of British Nationality and of the Christian Religion in its Protestant form.

A course which constitutes what the Committee considers a fundamental part of an applicant's preparation for his life work (e.g. the study of Law or Medicine or an O.C.E. Certificate for a teacher after an applicant has obtained a Degree in Arts) shall not be considered as a post-graduate course for the purpose of the Foundation.

Only those who qualify under the provision of the "Preferred Classes" as provided in the Trust

Deed should apply for a scholarship. The Trust Deed states: "Preference in the selection of students for Scholarships shall be given to the sons and daughters respectively of the following classes or descriptions of persons, regardless of the order of priority in which they are designated: (a) Clergymen; (b) School Teachers; (c) Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers and Men, whether active or retired, who (see page 3)

C.U.C.N.D. Renames Itself

The Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament became the Student Union for Peace Action (SUPA) at the annual membership conference held in Regina, December 28 to January 1.

The name change marks a fundamental change in the organization, and is the result of a new approach to problems of world peace, which recognizes that nuclear weapons are but a symptom of attitudes and structures which maintain the war system, and in addition asserts that the Cold War structure permeates every aspect of society, and therefore that social issues not

directly related to peace are a legitimate concern of a peace organization.

One hundred and twenty students and observers from all across Canada attended the conference.

Keynote speakers at the conference were Mulford Q. Sibley, author of *The Quiet Battle*, a study of non-violence, and Robert Engler, author of *The Politics of Oil*. Among the observers and resource personnel who attended the conference were Richard Guay, vice-president of the Union General des Etudiants de Quebec, Doug Ward, CUS International Affairs secretary, Jim Monsonis, staff member of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, Dallas Smythe, head of the Division of Social Sciences, Regina campus, University of Saskatchewan, Dimitrios Roussopolous, editor of *Our Generation Against Nuclear War*, an international quarterly journal published by SUPA, and two representatives from the Doukhobor community in British Columbia.

As a result of a concern for increased participation in decision making on the part of the (see page 3)

. . . Bob Foster Blamed

Bob Foster's back. But his loyal AMS isn't loyal anymore. It's split over Butch Nelson's motion to investigate the reasons for the resignations of Dot Williams, Permanent Assistant Secretary-Treasurer of the AMS and Herb Hamilton, Permanent Treasurer.

Rumor says that Foster's poor handling of personal relations with the two is entirely responsible for their resignation. Nobody will admit starting or ascribing to the rumor.

Nelson, Jr. Graduate Representative, says his motion comes from the Graduate Student Society Council and emphasized that the motion had no personal overtones. Confusion over why they resigned, he said should be explained to the campus by the AMS. The whole AMS executive may be partially responsible but some more so than others, he said.

The best administrative system for the future must come out of an investigation, said Peter Kennedy, Arts Society President. He said no investigation was needed into why Mrs. Williams and Mr. Hamilton resigned.

Why they resigned must be investigated, said Tony Taylor, AMS Vice-President. Mrs. Williams resigned because of strain-

ed relations, he said. A better definition of the relationship which should exist between members of the AMS and the permanent executive will come from this investigation, he said.



Mrs. Dorothy Williams



The Lasalle Quartet who will be appearing tomorrow night in Grant Hall. From left to right: Peter Kamnitzer, viola; Walter Levin, violin; Henry Meyer, violin; Jack Kirstein, cello.

United Nations Club Meets

Three Approaches To The U.N. Discussed

Three approaches — neutralist, Western and Communist — to one organization, the United Nations, were discussed by the UN Club and WUSC in four meetings on Friday and Saturday.

Professor Taylor started the seminar with a discussion of the UN on the new nations. An international organization like the UN encourages nationalism among the Afro-Asian countries who regard a seat in the UN as proof of having "arrived". To arrive economically, however, they must co-operate internationally. At first sight in

Africa this appears to be easy as the states have artificial straight-edge boundaries drawn by ancient cartographers without regard to geography, topography, race, or any other logical system for determining political units. Yet statism, encouraged by the UN, makes economically viable nations hard to build. This problem must be solved or we will be inundated in a flood of human bodies as the rich get richer and the poor get children. Mr. Molchanov, the first secretary of the Russian embassy, on Saturday morning said that

he considers the aggressor nations (e.g., Belgium in the Congo) should pay for the peace-keeping operations. If Russia contributes to these operations, she would be encouraging aggression. In the interests of peace, peace-keeping expenses of the UN will not be paid by Russia, he said.

The last speaker, Mr. Rao, first secretary of the Indian High Commission, stressed the need for more foreign aid. Only 0.6% of the total GNP of the rich nations goes to help the poorer nations.

India has stuck to her belief that all nations, including China, deserve representation in the UN in spite of the fact that China has attacked her.

In the evening, the seminar met again to discuss the views of the three speakers. As they broke up, the members learned of the predicament of the UN Club. It is supposed to represent Indonesia at the Model UN in Montreal in February.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Former CUSO Coordinator To Speak On His Experiences In Asia

John Wood (formerly CUSO co-ordinator in India) will be guest speaker at a CUSO meeting starting at 7:00 p.m. in International House next Thursday, January 14th.

John Wood went to India as a CUSO volunteer in 1962, after graduating from University of Toronto. From September 1962 until October 1963 he was a teacher of English in a Canadian school in Sharadagram, Gujarat.

After completing his work in Sharadagram, John took over as CUSO co-ordinator in India. As co-ordinator, John was responsible for the operation of CUSO's programme in India. John left India early last April on an extended trip by third class boat, train and bus, through East Africa as far south as Capetown. He returned again to India in September, for four weeks and then continued through South East Asia, Malaysia, Hong Kong to Japan. He returned to Canada just before Christmas.

John will speak on his experiences as a CUSO volunteer and as CUSO's co-ordinator in India. There will be enough time for him to tell us something of his travels homeward and to comment on the political and economic problems as he saw them in East Africa and South-East Asia, and on the South African government's apartheid policies.

Levana Society Sponsors Committee To Study Indians

The Levana Society is sponsoring a committee to study the North American Indian. Application from both men and women for Chairman and members should be submitted to Marg Thompson, Chown Hall, or Joanne Bascom, 38 Edgehill.

Nearly a quarter million Canadians are native Indians, but the balance of our population largely ignores their existence. Levana feels that a committee should do valuable work in advertising summer job opportunities among Indians, and making the campus more aware of the situation.

Grad School Offers Summer Session

In addition to a large programme of research supervision and independent study, the School of Graduate Studies will offer during the summer of 1965, a number of graduate courses for credit towards higher degrees. Several honour undergraduate courses will also be available for persons requiring prerequisite work in order to enter graduate programmes.

Courses will be offered in Electrical Engineering, English, German, History, Philosophy, Political Economy, and Romance Languages (French, Italian, and Spanish). The courses will be equivalent to those offered during the winter sessions, but they will vary in duration and thus in frequency of meeting. Some courses will last twelve to fourteen weeks, while others will meet for only eight weeks.

For persons attending the long session, the maximum possible load is two graduate courses or three prerequisite courses, or one graduate and two prerequisite courses; the maximum load in the eight week short session is one graduate or two prerequisite courses.

A detailed programme for the summer session, including schedule and application procedure, will be available in March.

Levana Lowdown

The second Levana newsletter is underway and we are looking for material in the way of poetry, articles and announcements. Submit all such items to Joanne Bascom, 38 Edgehill. Also, any Levantes who would like to assist in the production of this most stimulating publication should contact Joanne Bascom.

FOAM OFF THE CUP

U.B.C. Students Protest Wall Around Residence

Vancouver (CUP) — The erection of an eight foot wall around the new women's residence at the University of British Columbia is being protested by seventy married students.

The students have placed a sign on the wall reading "The Berlin Wall" and stormed the residence. When they left, they unhooked the 1,000-pound gate that was on the wall and took it with them.

The students say the wall is a waste of money that could be better spent on the decrepit Acadia camp huts (the married students' residence).

They feel that the wall and the expensive electronic alarm system installed at the residence are entirely unnecessary.

The women in the residence are also protesting the restrictions imposed on them and the expense involved in maintaining them. There is an electric locking device which automatically locks the door four seconds after they are opened. Electric doors and a buzzer box system have been installed.

In spite of this, the engineers have still been able to raid the residence several times.

Comic Strip Dangerous; U Magazine Is Banned

Victoria (CUP) — The University of Victoria's magazine, The Centurion, has been banned in a number of Victoria drug stores.

Stores have refused to place the magazine on their bookshelves because of objections to the back cover.

It features a satire on science teacher comic strip which explain to children how to perform harmless scientific experiments.

The Centurion shows the mechanics of making a "joy stick" or "goof tube". The use of aeroplane glue in the tube produces a mild intoxicating effect, similar to a light use of drugs.

A Centurion distributor, says the drugstore owners have doubts about the effect of the satire on their customers, and have refused to sell it.

UBC Student Charged After Narcotics Raid

Vancouver (CUP) — A University of British Columbia girl has been charged with possession of narcotics.

Vancouver police trailed two suspects to the girl's apartment and discovered a purse containing marijuana. A man was found in the bathroom giving himself a fix of heroine.

The girl has been released on bail. She refuses to discuss the raid with Ubysey reporters (student newspaper).

Eight cartons of beer bottles and 20 empty liquor bottles were also found in her room.

Leonard Left Many Scholarships

(continued from page 1)

have served in Her Majesty's military, naval or air forces; (d) Graduates of the Royal Military College of Canada; (e) Members of the Engineering Institute of Canada; (f) Members of the Mining and Metallurgical Institute of Canada".

Because of the limited amount of money available for these scholarships applicants should have an academic average of at least 66%. The family income of male applicants should not exceed \$7,500 per annum and the family income of female applicants should not exceed \$6,000 per annum. The number of the scholarships are variable and the amounts range between \$100 to \$400 per year.

All applicants must be nominated by a member of the General Committee. Mr. M. C. Tillotson, the University Secretary, is a member of the General Committee and application forms may be obtained from his office in Richardson Hall. New and renewal applications should be completed before January 31, if possible.



What do you mean you don't like the new size?

C.U.C.N.D. Renames Itself

(continued from page 1)

membership, the conference adopted a new organizational structure for SUPA. National headquarters will remain in Toronto, but regional headquarters will be set up in the regions of British Columbia, the Prairie provinces, Ontario, Quebec, and in the future, the Maritimes. These will be autonomous structures co-ordinated by a national council with ten members elected at the conference. James Harding, a lecturer at Regina campus, U. of Saskatchewan, was elected a national council chairman, and a post-graduate student at Queen's, Danny Drache was elected to serve on the national council.

The conference adopted five general principles to form the basis of a statement of purpose for the Student Union for Peace Action. First, the organization affirms a policy of non-alignment; that is, the organization remains independent from political parties, and of the foreign policy of any nation or power bloc; second, that social issues and peace issues are interdependent, a peace organization cannot ignore other social problems; third, that the nation-state is incompatible with world peace, that the nation-state prevents proper distribution of the world's resources, and must be replaced by another form of organization; and fourth, SUPA accepts the principle of student syndicalism, which defines the student as a young intellectual worker, (a concept which has also been accepted by the Quebec student union); fifth, the principle of non-violent change was affirmed.

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Editorial

FOSTER-WILLIAMS-HAMILTON

There are members of the AMS executive whose backstabbing actions against the president, Bob Foster are unpardonable.

It is time that we members who dislike the taste of rumours which have sprung from their own midst concerning the Foster-Hamilton-Williams case should stand up and be counted. If they refuse then they deserve to sit down and be disgraced with those whose anti-constructive measures have instilled a feeling of mistrust in those to whose ears the rumours has spread.

The case in point concerns a rumour which more than implies that Foster's unreasonable attitude, inability to deal with people, and over-officiousness resulted in the resignations of first, Mrs. Williams and later, Mr. Hamilton from their permanent positions on the AMS executive.

Foster's alleged unreasonable attitude included his insistence that he see cheques before his signature was applied to them; his insistence that decisions, were his responsibility or those of the AMS as a whole, and not of the Assistant Permanent Secretary-Treasurer; and his insistence that a more efficient AMS office procedure could be carried out. He is backed by and has used as guidance communications from the auditors of the AMS books and his feelings as to the operation of the office have been echoed by those who have the most dealings with that office.

His inability to deal with people is alleged to be a conflict with Mrs. Williams as to how changes to improve office procedure should be brought about. Mrs. Williams' resignation is well known to be based on her poor relations with Foster but we would be hard put to lay the blame at Foster's feet. As for Mr. Hamilton, the pressures of his work with the Alumni Association and the Queen's Review satisfy the Journal as full and legitimate reasons for leaving, especially considering his offers to remain associated with the AMS and Foster as an advisor.

The relations between this president and Dr. Corry have reached an all time high. The Journal too, has felt its own cooperative relations with the AMS president this year to have hit an unprecedented peak.

Over officiousness would have to arise from guilt in the above two categories and since we find no irregularities whatsoever in Foster's conduct other than those efforts above and beyond his duty that the AMS operate on a highly efficient level, the Journal wishes to be counted as solidly backing the president's actions. Those who start vicious rumours; those who wildly insist on investigations by unconcerned parties; those who drag a personality through muck for what appears to be their own gains, are welcome to leave their seats on the executive if they wish to protest. The AMS at Queen's can well do without this type.

Soapbox

This Is Still A Man's World

When the annals of Queen's University are written, let us all hope that there's no account of the mess which the Levana Athletic Council has made of this year's Snowball.

For example, consider the "Case of the Missing Ronnie Hawkins." All of us know who Ronnie Hawkins is although one member of the L.A.C. didn't. The Engineering Society was to have sponsored Ronnie Hawkins in Concert on Thursday night. After many changes and much juggling, the contracts were changed and the concert was changed to a Friday night dance and Arts '67 was to sponsor it.

The Snowball committee, which is comprised of members of the LAC (and elected reps from the faculties, when notified in time) turned down Arts

'67's bid for the Friday dance with Ronnie Hawkins. Their belief was that Queen's students would not wish to go to three big evening events during Snowball, but would rather stay at home to study. As a result the Committee would suffer financially.

In the AMS Constitution, Snowball is to provide a winter weekend which will encourage the participation of the maximum number of Queen's Students. The Committee assumes that this must be done at minimal expense. Times are changing and today students have more money than in past and they are more willing to spend it.

In keeping with their muddled line of thought, the Committee did not think to ask Arts '67 for a guarantee which Arts '67

would have gladly given them. The contracts then had to be cancelled.

This was all accomplished quite efficiently at a meeting called on very short notice which, as a result was without the troublesome advice of all the members and of authorities on entertainment on campus.

This has been a big disappointment for Arts '67 who had hoped to present Queen's with some big name entertainment realizing fully that they were making a financial sacrifice to do so. As a result, Queen's itself suffers directly from the lack of famous entertainers.

In general, the Committee has not been in control of the situation. The liaison between the LAC and the faculty reps is at best, poor. The majority of ideas carried are put by the

LAC and few are accepted from the reps. They have had very few meetings, and these have been very confusing.

Snowball starts Wednesday, but the official opening and start of events is not until Friday. This is because the LAC dominated committee didn't wish to burden itself with the extra effort needed to plan more activities.

Already, suggestions have been made to better the planning in future years. The main one is that the Snowball Committee be placed under the jurisdiction of the AMS, not under the LAC, and that applications be made for chairman of the Committee. In time Snowball weekend at Queen's may then gain the recognition of its counterparts at McGill and Carleton.

Chris Brown, Arts '67



the new size is fine — but so is the print.

Freedom With Duty And Honour

Editor, Journal:

In regard to your special issue of the Journal concerning the Arts and Science Society court. In this Journal you have performed a much needed service to Queen's students, but at the same time have sacrificed the high journalistic esteem you have built up throughout the year.

Some of your criticisms were indeed well founded. In fact, as a result, numerous constitutional amendments are forthcoming to, I hope, correct and clarify the problem areas.

However, the way in which you presented your criticisms leaves much to be desired. You did in effect turn this issue of the Journal into nothing more than a humorous scandal sheet in the best "Flash" tradition.

One need only look at the "Special Journal Staff this Issue" section to understand the

extremely one sided and biased point of view presented. Have not these great crusaders for the freedom of the individual ever heard of duty and honour? Is it not the duty of every Artsman to support his society's constitution as laid down by the democratic process?

If he disagrees with his constitution is it not his duty to attempt to rectify his grievance through a legally formulated constitutional amendment, and not through flagrant disobedience and sensational journalism?

Freedom, with duty and honour gentlemen, not just freedom - freedom - freedom.

The Journal's editorial comments are a much desired and needed asset on this campus, but let us hope we never again see them presented in such an irresponsible manner.

Tom Kinnear, Arts '66

Letters...

Vulgar?

Editor, Journal:

I cannot help but agree that a composite picture of Ex-Mayor or Whitton "Laying fully clothed on a four poster bed" should be termed vulgar. Perhaps this illustrious ex-Levanite were to cast aside the teachings of her youth (and consequently her fear of retiring unprotected by layers of cloth), the Carleton resulting portrait would have been somewhat more Rodin-esque. This can only accentuate the fact that the technical problems involved in undertaking such activities while fully clothed can only lead to artistic frustration.

Aside from that, perhaps Miss Whitton had been merely lying in the bed the composite would have been less offensive.

F. W. Danby, Meds '66

Yellow?

Editor, Journal:

I would like to extend my congratulations to you . . . for your achievement of printing the yellowest journal since the days of William Randolph Hearst.

For the bringing attention to the inadequacies of the Arts Court, I commend you; for the slander and slanting of your news, I condemn you. The last paragraph of your lead article was not fit for the editorial columns let alone the news columns.

For the gross errors and for the irresponsible handling of news, you deserve only the sharpest of criticism.

David A. Dodge, Arts '66

Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published twice weekly during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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Letters, Letters, Letters,

Law Students Demands Equal Time

Editor, Journal:
The Thursday, Dec. 3, 1964 edition of the Queen's Journal is an unfair report of the proceedings of the Arts and Science Court.
The session was not nearly as "farcical nature" as the Journal would have the readers believe. Most of the remarks that did strike me as amusing were the peculiar defences entered by the defendants.
The editorial criticism that when defendants are shouted down by justices and refused the right to question their prosecutors, the moral status of the court is in question" is inaccurate. If shouted down was the right verb to use, it was only done when the arguments even tended to be irrelevant to the matter in question. It is the judges duty at a trial not to permit irrelevant material to be entered as evidence.
The claims of "the right to question their prosecutors" (editorial) or "to ask questions of the court" (column 3) are

perhaps being confused with the right to cross-examine witnesses introduced by the prosecution.
Under the picture at the lower right is the caption "ARTS COURT WHOSE RESIGNATIONS HAVE BEEN CALLED FOR BY THE JOURNAL". One might consider the question — who is the Journal? In somewhat finer print in the Queen's Journal block above the picture it tells the careful reader who the regular staff is and then it says who the staff for the special issue were and that the alternate lead story headline is Journal's Top Editors Quit. I don't think that it is proper that the authors of any special Journal make demands in the name of the Journal. They can properly make their demands in their own names.
There are other statements in the special Journal with which I did not agree. However, I only wish to make it clear that the special Journal's

report was not impartial. Such a great injustice as was reported in the special Journal did not occur.
I compliment Don Wylie, Rod Follwell, John Hopkins, and Sandra Grey for their patient and sincere effort to do their job.
I do disagree with finding people guilty in absentia, and with other parts of the courts procedure, but the purpose of this letter is to present a truer impression of the Arts and Science Court. The recent sitting of the Engineering Society Court proceeded very well with Tom Beynon as judge. One part of the Constitution of the Engineering Society is devoted to the procedure of the Engineering Society Court. However the court's efficiency was never impaired by defendants challenging its jurisdiction.
Yours truly,
John MacLachy,
Law 1.

And More Letters . . .

The Journal Motives Questioned

Editor, Journal:
I found your editorial of Friday last, entitled "Residence Government a Farce", very disturbing. What motives prompted its publication at this time?
Student Government in the Men's Residences has gone on now for 10 years. Apart from a few satyric cracks about food, the Journal during this period has refrained from attacking the alleged evil of residence administration, leaving its so-called victims to their fate.
It is difficult to escape the conclusion that in this particular matter, the Journal is assuming a rigidly partizan posture in favour of a certain faction of the AMS. Next year, with the new building, the Water-Residence Council will peak for 1,000 people, or one quarter of the campus population. The Men's Residences hitherto unworthy of notice is now being subjected to covert AMS imperialism. The Journal's editorial recommending the ARC be made responsible to the AMS puts the issue in a nutshell.
That legal travesty, the recent McNeill House conviction, in the AMS Court, is an example of the pressure being applied. The people most affected by this are quite able to fight back, and have no doubt that the cases of the opposing actions and their relative merits can be thrashed out in good time.
However, the ability of the people on the residences side

of the controversy to get a fair hearing, is being compromised by the Journal's present tactics. In recent weeks, the AMS has been subject to certain internal stresses. The most concrete manifestations of this are the protest resignations of Dot Williams and Herb Hamilton which took place well before Christmas.
I understand echoes of this reached the Globe and Mail, but the Journal has chosen to blandly paper everything over without a word. By default the AMS appears to be "without

sin" while residence government is blasted with both barrels.
In conclusion I would respectfully suggest that the whole issue be allowed to rest on its own merits. The Journal could do much to allay bad feeling if it were less selective of the news items that were published. If the AMS cause is as righteous as its supporters sincerely declare, and as Journal policy implies, why must the whole issue be treated in a cloak and dagger fashion?
Ken Stewart, Arts '65

Unenforceable Laws

Editor, Journal:
I would like to call the attention of my fellow members of the Arts and Science Society to the anomolous position in which our court was placed on Monday evening. The court carried out its duty of attempting to enforce one of our by-laws but due to the vague nature of this by-law, the court was unable to impose or suggest any sanction other than fines which of course might or might not be paid. Those who passed this by-law gave no intimation of the ultimate powers or sanction which could be employed to enforce it.
The university administration has not said that it will support the fines with academic sanctions; the AMS court will not help the payment of year fees; and the Arts and Science

Society has not provided any student sanctions to give weight to the fines of the court.
Surely this is an odd law which provides for fines but in no way provides for the punishment of those who either cannot or will not pay the penalty. Due to this situation the court cult and, indeed, somewhat has been put into a very difficult position of having to enforce this paper tiger.
By-law One, as it is, appears to be a brilliant facade which will topple when one stands up to it, damaging the court. Either some backing must be given by the Arts and Science Society to this facade by obtaining the support of the administration, or by adding student sanctions; or the law should be removed from the constitution as unenforceable.
Ian E. Wilson, Arts '66

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Pond, Van Brunt, Jones

GAELS SPLIT
WEEKEND 1-3, 9-5

by John Shaw, Sports Editor

The big line of Bob Pond, John Van Brunt, and Larry Jones accounted for 7 of the 10 goals and amassed a total of 16 points between them. Bob Pond had 2 goals and 2 assists, Larry Jones had 3 goals and 4 assists (Larry scored the only Queen's goal Friday night against Western) and John Van Brunt had the hat-trick on Saturday (3 goals) and also got 3 assists. Other scorers on Saturday were Doug Cunningham and Jim Young.

Friday night's game was a rough one for the Gaels who picked up a couple of injuries in the process. Doug Major got a bruised shoulder and sat out Saturday's game. Elwin Derbyshire kicked out 20 shots in the first period against Western and held the Gaels in the game. But in the second period Western popped 3 goals behind him with no answer from his teammates. In the third period Larry Jones picked up Queen's only goal unassisted. A spokesman for the team said that with a few breaks, the Gaels could have easily tied the game in the last period.

Saturday afternoon was a different story for the Gaels as they rolled to a 9-5 decision over Guelph.

Coming up Friday night will be a big test for the Gaels as they face the powerful U. of T. Varsity Blues. It was reported

this week that the Varsity goalie Doug Dunning is ineligible and a rumpus was stirred up. Athletic Director, Al Lenard said that the previous Varsity wins would probably stand because no protest was lodged.

Saturday afternoon the Gaels play Western again and hope to avenge their 3-1 loss to the Purple and White from London. It might be that injuries could hurt Bill Colvin with the loss of Doug Major and with Larry Jones and John Van Brunt on the limp.



JOURNAL
SPORTS

HOCKEY SUMMARY

Queen's 9	Guelph 5	10. Guelph, Roxborough (Elder Maylin) 18:27
1st Period		Penalties: D. Cunningham (tripping) 2:57; Maylin (tripping) 7:55; Elder (charging) 12:00; Rattey (elbowing) 18:43; Maylin (tripping) 19:30.
1. Guelph, Elder (Maylin Shaw) 3:34		
2. Queen's, Young (Mitchell, Van Brunt) 4:10		
3. Guelph, Pallen (Clarke) 5:24		
4. Queen's, Pond (Van Brunt, Jones) 9:49		
Penalties: D. Cunningham (high sticking) 1:59; Mitchell (interference 10 min. misconduct) 4:26; Jones (crosschecking) 11:01; Pallet (crosschecking) 11:32; Myles (charging) 14:22.		3rd Period
2nd Period		11. Queen's, Van Brunt (Jones, Bond) 1:04
5. Queen's, Bond (Van Brunt, Jones) 8:50		12. Guelph, Roxborough (Burbridge, Hawkins) 11:03
6. Queen's, Jones (unassisted) 11:45		13. Queen's, Van Brunt (Jones Pond) 17:23
7. Guelph, Hawkins (unassisted) 12:37		14. Queen's, D. Cunningham (Larton, Rattey) 17:55
9. Queen's, Van Brunt (Kolesnik) 17:55		Penalties: Maylin (high sticking) 3:05; Mitchell (high sticking) 3:05; Rattey (charging) 7:34; B. Cunningham (elbowing) 8:22; Kolesnik (tripping) 11:51; Elder and D. Cunningham (5 min. major); Larton, Maylin (high sticking) 18:17.

Hoopsters
Loose Two

Playing two games back to back over the weekend, the Queen's Cagers dropped a close game to Utica Pioneers 71-67, and travelled to Toronto Saturday to be buried 121-68 by the Varsity Blues.

Playing host to the Utica club the Queen's Squad let the Christmas layoff catch up to them in the dying minutes of the game, after holding their own through most of the game. Diminutive Doug Frazer proved to be the sparkplug of the Queen's attack netting 27 points.

In Toronto for a league contest the Gaels were snowed under by a fired up Toronto team led by perennial star Dave West who threw in 27 points. Again Doug Frazer was the bright spot for the tricolour. Playing on the small Hart House court, the Queen's speed was of little use as a counter to the commanding height advantage held by the Blues.

The Basketball squad engages McMaster here at Queen's in their next encounter next Saturday night, to try and grab their first league win.

WRESTLING

Chris Snejdar
Queen's Only
Winner

University of Guelph, OQ champions for 2 of the last years, handily chalked up a 2 score over Queen's wrestling team. However, 15 points were lost by default as there were weight divisions in which Queen's was not represented.

Chris Snejdar went the whole 9 minutes to win 8-7 in point over Tom Burns (1964 OQ 130 pound champion). On a few occasions Chris applied the Nelson and came close to pinning his opponent.

In the 147 pound class, Tom Jones who coaches Guelph is a former wrestler for Cornell University, pinned Ron Brunton of Queen's.

Barry Stoodley of Queen's was pinned by John Jensen in the 150 pound class (Jensen is 1964 OQAA 137 pound champion).

In the 167 pound class Queen's man Herve Sauve possibly tempted the best takedown of the meet but Nich Schore, OQ outstanding wrestler in 1964, reversed for the takedown. La Sauve was pinned.

Wake Fenton, Queen's pounder, was defeated by Donald Leslie.

Heavyweight Larry Wood, veteran from last year, wrestled the complete 3 rounds only to lose by points to Doug Brodeur of Guelph.

Coach Dave Bell was very pleased with the performance of our wrestlers since Guelph is the toughest opposition in Eastern Canada.

On Saturday, Jan. 30 a match is slated against McGill. The match will be held on the basketball floor. No admission will be charged.

NOW'S
THE TIME



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INTERVIEWS

JANUARY 25th

Contact the Placement Office for detailed information and interview appointment.

READ - FASTER
NOTICE

The EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS Club BEGINS Thursday, January 14th at 6:45 P.M. at K.C.V. (Frontenac St. entrance)

Approximately 120 Queen's students attended the free lecture about this course in Dunning Hall on Dec. 1st. As a result a full class of 24 is expected to start the Thursday sessions.

A SECOND class will be set up on Tuesday evenings at KCVI if enough additional requests come in. Therefore, if you are interested please send your name and address NOW to:

MR. CHARLES HARRIS

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE
Commonwealth Building, 77 Metcalfe St.
Ottawa 4, Ontario (Tel: 236-1734)

TOILET BOWL '65

last Saturday and Sunday marked the beginning of the Toilet Bowl playoffs. The Toilet Bowl Championship represents touch football supremacy among the different sections of the graduating engineering class at Queen's University.

The preliminary game on the Lower Campus field, the Engineers squeaked by the Mechanical Engineers and the Physicists by the score of 1-0. Mike Morrison kicked a single point in the last half of the game to provide the margin of victory for the Civils.

The first game of the semi-finals, the Mechanical Engineers led to a decisive 13-0 victory over a combination of the Metallurgical and Mining Engineers and Geologists.

TOP TEN

C.I.A.N. Picks Hockey and B-Ball

The CIAN or Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic News, has had the Toronto Varsity Blues pick the best national college hockey team. The Ryerson Tech. survey the top ten teams as follows:

University of Toronto
St. Francis Xavier
University of Edmonton
University of Montreal
University of New Brunswick
University of Manitoba
McMaster University
University of Ottawa
St. Dunstan's University
Waterloo Lutheran University

Basketball action the CIAN editors have come up with the following as a list of Canada's College Hoopsters:

ATOMIC ENERGY OF CANADA LIMITED

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
on
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1965

for
ENGINEERS MATHEMATICIANS
PHYSICISTS METALLURGISTS
CHEMIST BIOLOGISTS
COMMERCE

CONTINUING EMPLOYMENT
Arrangements for interviews should be made through your university placement office
File 12 E

ATOMIC ENERGY OF CANADA LIMITED
Chalk River, Ontario.

phy, the Chemical Engineers, tried vainly to stay on top but the Civil Engineers scored a touchdown on the last play of the game and Moe Daniel's convert attempt hit the cross-bar.

The Civil Engineers will therefore meet the Mechanical Engineers in the final and deciding game to determine this year's winner of the Toilet Bowl and the Molson Trophy next Saturday morning at 11:00 a.m. on the Lower Campus field.

For this special occasion and to help celebrate Snowball Weekend, the "Abominable Snowman" has gracefully accepted a Science '65 invitation to be present at this final football game.

All are welcome and bring a friend to meet the "Abominable Snowman" next Saturday morning.

Guy Potvin,
Science '65, Athletic Stick

SKI CLUB

The remaining cost of Whiteface weekend, \$20.00, will be collected Wednesday, 20 January at the Union ticket office between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. from everyone who paid a deposit. If you are so unfortunate as to be obliged to cancel out of this trip the full deposit of \$5.00 will be refunded until Wednesday, January 13 only.

For all you Whiteface people and the remainder of Queen's men (and women) there will be a party, called Whiteface warming on Saturday, January 23 at the Yacht Club. Admission free with Ski Club membership or 50c per person without. There will be a bar and dress is casual.

On Sunday, January 17, as a crowning touch to Snowball, there will be a day ski trip to Snow Ridge N.Y. leaving Queen's at 6:45 a.m. and returning at approximately 7:30 p.m. The bus fare (return) is about \$4.00 and will be collected Wednesday, January 13 from 12:00 noon until 1:15 at the Union ticket office.

THE WEEK THAT WAS

TW 2

The Week That Was

Basketball
Utica 71 - Queen's 67
Toronto 121 - Queen's 68
Waterloo 58 - Waterloo Lutheran 46
RMC 103 - Guelph 58
RMC 105 - Macdonald College 41

Hockey

Western 3 - Queen's 1
Queen's 9 - Guelph 5
McMaster 6 - McGill 4

Coming Up

Saturday, Jan. 16
Women's Basketball - Carleton at Queen's - 2:30 p.m.
Women's Intermediate Volleyball - Carleton at Queen's - 2:30 p.m.
Women's Senior Volleyball - Play at McMaster.
Hockey - Western at Queen's - 3:00 p.m., Jock Hartly Arena
Basketball - McMaster at Queen's - 8:30 p.m. Gymnasium

Christmas Rugger Tour

The combined University of Toronto, Queen's, University of British Columbia Rugger squad came home with a commendable 2 won, 4 lost record, after games in England, Scotland and Wales.

The team played their last game January 2nd against Jondanhill Former Pupils and sustained a 14-13 loss in heavy frost. Both teams were tied up at half time and the game was broken open as Jondanhill scored three unanswered tries. The combined squad came close later on, but missed tying the game up. Their greatest success was achieved at the expense of the University of Wales who went down 12-3 to the touring Canadians.

Playing on the squad from Queen's were:

Bruce Pappas Front Row
Birch Lake Front Row
John Alexander Second Row
Dave Maxon Scrum Half
George Halloway Centre
Andy Joyce Full Back

FINAL REMINDER

Deadline for Applications for CUS Interregional Scholarship Plan is Friday, January 15.



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Supervisor of Camps

Ontario Society for Crippled Children

350 Rumsey Road, Box 1700, Postal Station "R"

TORONTO 17, Ontario

Phone 487-5311

Interesting Facts About . . .



GRADUATE STUDY

At McMaster University

- One student in eight at McMaster is a graduate student, studying for a master's or Ph.D. degree in an Arts, Science or Engineering Department.
- Most are receiving generous year-round Scholarship or Fellowship financial support.
- Most of those holding National or Provincial awards have also been granted supplementary University Scholarships or Assistantships.
- All are enjoying the many benefits of close individual guidance and regular personal consultation with their faculty supervisors, a situation made possible by a 1:2 Instructor-Student ratio.
- Many are participating in exciting and challenging new programs of interdisciplinary research in fields such as Chemical Physics, as well as in Biochemistry, Biophysics and Molecular Biology.
- All have the rare opportunity of extending their cultural and intellectual boundaries as members of a graduate student body that is half Canadian and half from foreign countries.
- Science and Engineering students have available to them the most advanced research facilities, such as the Nuclear Reactor.
- Most are gaining university teaching experience by participating in an Assistantship program.

Interested students should write for further information and application forms to

The Dean,
Graduate Studies Office,
McMaster University,
Hamilton, Ontario.

Sir John A. Is 150 Plus One Day

by Dan George

Monday marked the 150th anniversary of the birth of Sir John A. MacDonald, a friend and founder of Queen's.

His father, a shiftless man who changed residence and employment frequently, moved from Glasgow, Scotland, to Kingston when he was five. Sir John was educated here, being admitted to the bar in 1835, and represented Kingston in Parliament from 1844 until his death in 1891.

MacDonald was equally devoted to Queen's. He was present at meetings leading up to the founding of the University, and the Faculty of Medicine was founded in his home in 1854. He was a lifetime friend and supporter of Principal Grant. His legal advice was much appreciated by the University, which conferred its first honorary LL.D. on him.

Sir John as a man was immensely popular. Indeed he was first persuaded to run for office by a petition, although he had recently defended the Rebellion of 1837. He led a gay life of horse races and parties — "An election is like a horse race in that you can tell more about it the next day." — but neverthe-

less was an exemplary husband.

MacDonald's straightforward, sensible speeches as a politician were ideally suited to the poorly-educated electorate of early Canada. Their logic appealed to his fellow-politicians, and helped him create the Liberal-Conservative party. With it he was able to pursue and achieve his dream of Canada, from Charlottetown until after the Riel Rebellion.

On Sunday, a ceremony at MacDonald's statue was televised. On Monday night a formal banquet was given by the Mayor of Kingston and attended by Messrs. Pearson and Diefenbaker as guests of honour. The President of the Queen's PC club also attended.

Groves Fits The Indian Grove

"Groves", as we all insisted on calling her, will be remembered in a number of capacities as Queen's - as a petite, freckle-faced cheerleader, an avid skier, an enthused and well-liked residence warden, and, in general, as the type of fun-loving livewire who presents no surface indications of a burning zeal to wipe out illiteracy in one fell swoop. Yet, there she is - fifty miles from Madras, working at a camp-cam-rehabilitation centre for underprivileged children, in temperatures averaging about 100°F, exposing herself to god-knows-what tropical diseases and parasites - and if her letters home are any indication, she has no regrets whatsoever about her commitment.

What makes CUSO-ites do it? The two-year contract is to teach, nurse, or do whatever your particular training allows can hardly be considered a joy-ride, and any missionary visions of making vast improvements in the lot of the native will be promptly erased when you see how appallingly inadequate one individual - however well-trained - is in this respect. But, in Groves' own words, it seemed the least she could do to repay the fortune which caused her to be born in a white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant, Upper-middle-class environment; she never once envisaged "moving mountains", but realizes that inter-race contact on the personal level, such as she is helping to foster, can be an effective lubricant of international understanding - indeed, in some ways an even better one than the more impersonal type of government aid which is usually coloured with ulterior political motives.

What has Anne being doing since she flew from Vancouver

to Delhi in mid-September? For about ten weeks, she took an intensive language course at Annamalai University, near Madras. "Tamil", the language of that area of India, is reputed to exceed Hindu in its difficulty, and has a set of written characters that look like nothing less than dozens of complexly-curled snakes.

In the same letter, she reported that "despite the few days when I was sick, every day is filled with excitement, and there is so much to learn. You would be especially appalled at the second-class status of women. We can hardly speak to men, and to touch one - even just a little poke - is unheard of. Western girls are considered very loose because they wear short skirts, smoke, drink, and date. Furthermore, whenever I eat meat, I feel like a carnivore, since most Indians are vegetarians here in the south."

About the first of December, Anne arrived at Tonakela, the rehabilitation center, and has thus far been working in the clinic there every day. She is completing a tape to send back to CFRC, so that Queen's can get a more direct taste of her impressions of India.

Is CUSO worthwhile? There certainly seems to be no doubt in Anne Groves' mind that this is the very best possible way to combine a willingness to serve with a desire to not only see another part of the world, but to really immerse one's self in its culture.

Certainly she has been instrumental in my own decision as to what I will do after graduation this year—I've applied for CUSO too!

CLASSIFIED

LOST
Would the person who mistakenly scooped my light-coloured trenchcoat in the coffee shop and left for my benefit a coat of a similar type but without buttons and approximately size 96 please phone Fred Wien at 542-1676.

Would the person who picked up the wrong overcoat by mistake after the Tri-Residence Dance please contact Bob Butcher at 310 Morris Hall, Ext. 387. I have yours.

One dark overcoat lost at Tri-Residence Dance. Would the person who removed the wrong coat from Morris Hall Cloakroom phone Ext. 383 and ask for Martin. Object: coat trade.

Will the person who mistakenly took a tan overcoat from a party on Guy Street (The Cats' A...) on the night of Dec. 17 please contact John

at 546-3146. Yours doesn't fit! Black Parker Pen between the Gym and Collins House on Wednesday, Jan. 6. If found contact Bob at 542-7665.

FOR RENT

Single Room to rent 2 blocks from U, 236 Earl. Breakfast served. Mrs. Stafford 548-3249.

Single Rooms for male students near the Men's Residences. Call after 12:00 p.m. Dial 542-6549.

DON'T BE SHY, LADIES!

Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1965 is the day! Levana Fashion Show modelling try-outs will be held at 7-8:30. In common room on 3rd floor of Union. Those interested in behind the scenes work come at 8:30 to the same place.

PHOTOGRAPHS
Color and black and white photo of Science Formal '65. Contact Flynn Marr 542-9285.

WANTED

Girl to share house with 3 other Single room. Call Sandy 542-3148. Ride to Ottawa and return each weekend. Will share gas costs. Call Noel 548-3493 or 546-6504 (Medic House).

MUSIC

James R. Parrot, Esq., wishes announce his advanced course in music appreciation. The emptiness of all pop 1900 music will be exposed as M Parrot demonstrates how Bartok's intangible morals are shown in discordancy that is truly excruciating. Purists be warned, however, the question of accuracy in the performance of Bartok is clearly meaningless. Send applications to 309 Earl St., Kingston

THIS WEEK AT QUEEN'S

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12

To-night the Queen's Amateur Radio and Electronics Club will hold its first meeting of the new year in the Science Club rooms at 7:30. Our speaker will be Dick Codd VE2BOP and his topic will be Mobile Antennas. Everyone is invited, refreshments will be served.

The first meeting of the new year of the Queen's Chess Club will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 12th, in the old Co-ed Lounge in the Students' Union.

All members are urged to attend and new members are welcome.

Whiteface Deposits: - Deposits will be refunded in full until 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 13. Phone Ian Browne, 542-4833. After that time only \$2.00 will be refunded.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12

Il y aura une réunion du Cercle Français, le 12 janvier (mardi soir) à 8 heures, dans la Salle Rouge de Kingston Hall. Nous avons l'honneur d'entendre chanter un chansonnier et poète canadien - M. Adrien Theriault. Nous ferons tous les bienvenus.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

Queen's Christian Fellowship: First general meeting of the term, Wednesday, January 13 in room 313, New Arts Building, 12:30-1:30. Lunch at 12:00. Speaker: Archdeacon Hunt will give the first of a weekly series of talks on God's purpose throughout the Bible, using the Book of Hebrews as a basis.

Meeting of Queen's Camera Club, Wednesday, January 13, at 7:00 p.m. either in Committee Room 2 or the darkroom (next to the A.M.S. office). New members welcome.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

AIESEC General Meeting 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 14 in the John Orr Room in the Union.

Attention all graduates. We want to make an honest attempt to face the question: What is Christianity? Thursday night's to pick: A Code of Ethics? with Professor Robinson of the Philosophy Department. Join us at Graduate House, 11 Stuart St. from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

John Wood (formerly CUSO's co-ordinator in India) will speak on his experiences as a CUSO

volunteer and as CUSO's co-ordinator in India, at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, January 14th, at International House, 181 University Avenue. All welcome.

For anyone interested in finding out more about CUSO: Prof. Helwig will be staying in Committee Room No. 2 (opposite the Journal Office) lunch hours Tuesday, January 12th through Friday January 15th, to answer questions about CUSO. Remember last day for applications Friday, January 15th.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15th

Prof. A. M. Taylor will speak on Indonesian Foreign Policy at the International Club - SCJ Luncheon. Lunch 25c. All welcome.

Snowball Weekend - Midnight Bowling Tournament, Friday January 15th at 12. Place: Brock Bowling, 179 Brock Street. Price 25c per game. Sign up as a team of 4, as a couple, or individually. Lists are posted in the GYM Union and New Arts. Sign up now or phone Marian 546-125.

The local committee of World University Service requires, for January 20th and 21st, several dozen enthusiastic volunteers to act as Share Brokers for the sale of 3000 shares in the WUS International Programme of Action. This programme supplies educational, technical and medical aid to students and professors in underdeveloped countries. Anyone interested in helping is asked to contact Mary Montgomery at local 498 or Meribeth Andersen at 546-5053 as soon as possible.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

The Fourth Annual Snowball Intercollegiate Sports Car Race for the Player's Trophy. Approximately 180 miles. Registration 11:00. Drivers' Meeting, 12:15. First car off, 12:30. Registration in front of Technical Supplies. Cars will be impounded after registration. Entry fee, \$2.00 members. \$2.50, non-members. Prizes for first, second and third overall, first university entrant and prizes for 6 team members of highest placed 3 car team.

The Drama Guild is looking for a JUGGLER and a CONCERTINA PLAYER to appear in its next production. The play is THE MAD WOMAN OF CHAILLOT by Jean Giraudoux and will be presented in Convocation Hall on February 24, 25, 26 and 27 at 8:30 P.M. Anyone with such talent is asked to call the Drama Department (Extension 327) or contact Professor J. A. Euringer.

ART'S '67

Casual Get Together

Tuesday, January 12, 8:30 p.m.

Yacht Club

Bar — Records

50c person

ART'S '68

Our Snow (sculpture) is piled in front of the Art's Centre. You and everyone else are needed after lunch and supper, today until Thursday with shovels, baskets, and pick-up trucks, to get more snow so our year can "mould" the Number One Creation on campus. Be there for fun!

Virginity,
A Large
Issue ...

Queen's Journal

Over A
Small
Tissue.

Vol. 92

KINGSTON, ONT., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1965

No. 25

PHONE 546-1731 LOCAL 229

KINGSTON'S WIDEST READ MORNING PAPER

MEMBER OF C. U. P.



Butch Nelson (left) relaxes after speech stating that he holds further evidence as to reason for resignations as Ursino looks on.

Nelson Interviewed

GRAD REP. TO TESTIFY

Butch Nelson, AMS Jr. Graduate Rep, told a reporter Wednesday night that he intends to present evidence to the AMS special committee to investigate student council staff-executive relations.

Tuesday night the AMS voted to establish the committee that

will report to council Feb. 3rd. The committee, established following the resignations of Dot Williams and Herb Hamilton last month, will meet in closed sessions.

Nelson told the packed AMS meeting, "I stated earlier the

reasons that have been given to us for these resignations. I have firm evidence to suggest, in support, that this is not the whole story."

Nelson said in the Wednesday interview, "I'll present this to the investigation. If the AMS makes an attempt to release only a part to the campus, I'll have to make a further decision. I think the campus should receive the information."

Residences Hike Fees

The fees for both women's and men's residences will probably be raised by between 10 and 15 per cent starting in September.

The Business Office, Leonard Hall, was opened for applications to residence next year on Tuesday, and in the residence circular there appeared the following information about fees:

	Single	Double
Arts all years	765.00	735.00
Science 1	739.50	710.50
Science 1 (surveying)	816.00	784.00
Science 2, 3, 4	765.00	735.00
Premedical 1, 2	765.00	735.00
Medicine 1, 3	841.50	808.50
Medicine 2, 4	816.00	784.00
Law	841.50	808.50

As previously, the difference in fees represents the difference in the length of the faculty years. The actual increase is a familiar feature, since similar but smaller increases took place in 1961 and 1963. Everyone in residence will know their exact fee increase, but for comparison the fees this year for Arts are 671.00 (single) and 641.00 (double).

In the women's residences a notice was posted, proposing to raise the fees to 750.00, which represents a similar increase. However, Dean Bryce said Wednesday night that it was not yet clear whether this increase would take effect.

At the same time the new residential extension to the Students' Union will be operating on a similar fees basis.

In next Friday's issue the *Journal* hopes to have a statement from the Inter-residence Board, and if possible from Dean Bryce and Mr. J. E. Wright, warden of the Union. The inside story of facts and figures should become clear in this feature.

Closed Committee To Probe Staff Relations

At Tuesday's regular AMS meeting, the executive, plus the sixty-five interested students in attendance heard the Executive Council's report regarding the resignation of the permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the AMS, Mr. Herb Hamilton and the Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Dot Williams.

According to the report Mrs. Williams gave three reasons for her resignation: first, a personality conflict between herself and Bob Foster, AMS President; second, disagreement between herself and Mr. Foster regarding AMS policy and the location of responsibility and third, disagreement, presumably stemming from the same source in connection with the introduction of standard business procedures into the AMS office.

Mr. Hamilton had originally intended to resign his AMS post at the end of the academic year. He had decided to do this because he wished to devote himself more fully to his duties as Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Association. His decision to submit his resignation effective December 31 1964 was prompted by Mrs. Williams' resignation; for he felt that he would be unable to carry the extra work load which would be involved in training her successor. He also felt that the relationship between the permanent staff and the executive should be re-examined and that it would be advisable for him to retain his position while this was in process.

Later on the question of an investigation came up. It was moved that a committee be set up to enquire into the resignations of Mr. Hamilton and Mrs. Williams so that the relationship be-

tween the executive and the permanent staff could be defined. The committee was to be directed to make recommendations regarding the most desirable form of this relationship in the future, and regarding the personnel required to carry out the administrative functions of the AMS.

Specific mention of the resignations was deleted from the terms of reference as the majority of members felt it necessary to guard against turning the committee into a forum for smear and innuendo concerning the personalities involved. Instead it was (see page 3)



PHOTO BY FRANK

Crowd of Sixty-five Watch Intently As AMS Deliberates Over Investigation Motion.

executive council reports

The following is the report of the executive council of the AMS received at the Tuesday meeting — concerning the recent permanent staff resignations.

We regretfully accepted the resignation of Mr. H. Hamilton as permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the AMS. Mr. Hamilton had intended to leave his post at the end of the academic year owing to the pressure of his duties as Alumni Secretary, as stated in his first letter of resignation.

Upon Mrs. Williams' resignation, Mr. Hamilton reconsidered his position and tendered his resignation effective December 31, 1964. He did this for two reasons. First, the training of any replacement personnel would have been the responsibility of the Permanent Secretary - Treasurer and he felt that he simply did not have sufficient time; second, Mr. Hamilton felt we should consider our entire administrative structure and could not effectively do this if we were operating with half of it.

In both Mr. Hamilton's letters he offered, in all sincerity, to serve the AMS in an advisory capacity without honorarium. We have recorded his offer to continue to be associated with us and we look forward to availing ourselves of his helpful experience.

Mrs. Dorothy Williams' resignation was tendered, it would appear (see page 3)

EDUCATION SEMINAR TO CONSIDER EXPANSION OF KNOWLEDGE

In these, the early years of what Snow calls the Scientific Revolution, the human race has amassed so much knowledge that it can no longer be effectively used. Publication in almost every field has increased at an accelerating rate, and now few men can claim to be well acquainted with the activity in their own fields. People lose contact with colleagues in allied fields as the jargons and special

ways of thought build up, and cross-breeding of ideas, which has so often proved fertile, is stopped. The reaction of Education to this explosion of information has been to turn out specialists in narrower and narrower fields. The breakdown of communication between the fields thus worsens, as the new workers will have never had anything in common. The gap between C.

P. Snow's *Two Cultures* is no wider than gaps within certain subjects normally considered. The SCM-CUS Education Seminar this year is titled "The Expansion of Knowledge", and will be held all day Saturday, January 23 at Dunning Hall. These matters and others will be discussed among students and faculty. A panel of professors will discuss "The Third Culture", Dr. Brown, Dean of

Engineering will speak on "Specialization — Its Meaning and Effect" and Dr. Jolliffe of the Geology Dept. will speak on "The Information Explosion Fragmentation of Knowledge", single disciplines. Discussion groups and Workshops will discuss the lectures and panel. Registration of \$1.00 at the Union, Ban Righ and Leonard Hall next week.



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This interview could decide your entire professional career—probably the most important twenty minutes in your life. That is why we would like to talk to you in complete confidence. You tell us where you want to go in the years ahead and we'll tell you of the opportunities, the challenging careers which are available at Northern Electric.

Northern Electric makes the things that make communications possible, from underground cable to tropospheric scatter systems—from crossbar automatic exchanges to telephone handsets.

For further information and appointment please contact your Placement Officer

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- graduates in commerce and related fields
- graduates in engineering technology
- summer work for engineering undergraduates

Plan to have a talk with a Northern Electric personnel officer the next time he is on your campus. This interview could mean a great future for you.

I like to dance with my shoes



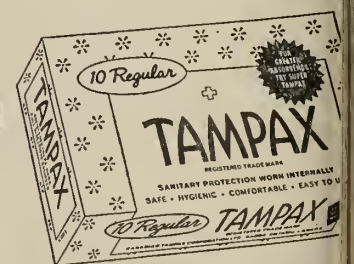
I like lots of things. They may be unconventional—or conventional. But they're right for me!

I like Tampax. Tampax spells freedom to me. I couldn't be hampered by that bulky belt-pin-pad combination. I'm not even aware I'm wearing Tampax. They talk a lot about "cool, clean, fresh" in the ads, but to me the important word is "clean". Tampax makes me feel clean.

I want to forget about monthly problems as much as I can, and Tampax helps me forget.

I wonder why you don't use Tampax. Try it this very month.

Canadian Tampax Corporation Limited, Barrie, Ontario



OUR REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS JANUARY 18

NEWS BRIEFS

Snowball Weekend Opens Tonight

Snowball Weekend begins officially to-night at 7:00 p.m., and Professor Ralph Clench will heave the first snowball on the Outer Field to get festivities under way.

An evening of athletic events will be followed by a programme of indoor activities. All-night curling at the Garrison Curling Club will feature prizes for the winners and runners-up, and the same prizes for the winners of bowling at the Brock Bowl from midnight to 3 a.m.

Chez Habitant at Grant Hall on Friday features an animal parade, and Saturday night will have Russ Patterson playing for D, also at Grant. At the Saturday night dance the winner of the snow sculptures will be announced, with monumentality, artistic skill and originality being judged. The social weekend climaxes with a day trip sponsored by the ski club, leaving Sunday morning for Snow Ridge.

Abominable Snowman To Appear

Rumour has it that at long last the abominable snowman will appear at Queen's University. Reliable sources inform us that he will make his appearance at the Toilet Bowl this Saturday at 11:00 p.m. on the Lower Campus. The Toilet Bowl, for the benefit of the uninformed, is a combination of the Rose Bowl, the Orange Bowl and the Cotton Bowl, played under more demanding conditions (i.e. snow, ice and John Root's dog).

This year two outstanding teams, the Civil Engineers and the Mechanical Engineers from Science '65, will compete in the Bowl. The line-up includes such all-time greats as Tom (Twinkletoes) Synon and Guy (French) Potvin both of whom are placing their future with the Gaels in jeopardy in order to compete in this event. In fact the two referees, Frank Tindall Jr. and Cal Connor, may never again be associated with the word "football" after Saturday's game in the snow.

Following the game the crowning of the "Queen of the Toilet Bowl" (here we go with the "Queen" business again) and the presentation of the Molson Trophy will take place. An open house party, beginning at 12:30 p.m. at 1254 Princess St. (The Parkdale Gardens Apts.), will be held in honour of the winning team, the Queen of the Toilet Bowl, or any other excuse you care to think of.

Girls Archery Tournament Extended

Due to an overwhelming response, the Girls' Intramural Indoor Archery Tournament has been extended one week. The tournament now ends on Tuesday, Jan. 26. The score required to enter has been reduced to 80. You need only take 45 minutes of your time to come out and shoot 24 arrows from 15 yards and also 20 yards to get points for your year. The gym gallery is open Monday, Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. excluding noon hours.

Since the number of arrows and the distances have been reduced and the time has been extended you will be able to come out to shoot several times and better your own score. So remember girls, your year is depending on you.

Residence Applications Invited

Applications are invited for admission to the Women's Residences for the academic session 1965-66 from students in second, third and fourth years. Applications are available in the front office in Ban Righ and should be completed by January 30th if possible.

Attention Artsmen

Nominations for the positions of Senior and Junior AMS representatives from the Arts and Science Society will be received from Don Wylie (542-8523) and Pete Kennedy (546-4947) until 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 20. All nominees must attend the meeting of the Society Executive on Jan. 20. Regulations and procedures for nominations and elections can be found in the Constitution.

Chez Habitant

FRIDAY NITE DANCE
9.00 P.M. - 1.00 A.M.
GRANT HALL

Sc. '66 Presents
THE COUNT V's
(in the Gronk tradition)
downstairs — THE SIGNALS' CORPS

From The AMS Meeting

"QUOTEABLE QUOTES"

The following quotes from Tuesday's AMS Meeting were voiced during heated discussion of the AMS motion made by George Thompson and later amended by Brian Bailey to strike out a section calling for specific investigation of Mr. Hamilton and Mrs. Williams resignations. The motion under question with the commendment included read as follows:

George Thompson (in moving the original motion)
"There have been a large number of innuendos, criticisms, rumours, accusations, etc. circulated amongst ourselves and around the campus during the past few weeks giving rise to the situation that exists at the moment."
Brian Bailey (in proposing the amendment striking the specific reference to the Hamilton-Williams resignations.)
"... we are investigating the future relationships and not the past, which seems to me to be most important."
Tony Taylor "If there are people on the AMS Executive who are not happy with these reasons (for the resignations) or who are not happy with the way the executive council has handled this, I feel they should have come to us and brought up their grievances at an AMS meeting."
"... instead of this what happened is that there have been a great many rumours, a lot of accusations, and in my opinion, a good deal of unfavourable publicity, which was climaxed in this afternoon's Journal article."
Marvin Baer — "there are two issues here ... one is the relations of the permanent staff to the executive ... the other is an historical analysis, if you like, of the relationship between Dot Williams and Bob Foster ... I think that they, (the proponents of the motion) are trying to cover the latter with the former, that is, they are trying to get those of us, that see no benefit of such an analysis to accept this by saying that really what we are doing is looking into the long range fact of the relationship of the permanent staff and the executive."
Butch Nelson (speaking against the amendment) "It is a highly unusual circumstance to say the least, that two people who have served us long, and in the eyes of generations of Queen's students, faithfully, that they in the middle of the term should find it necessary to sever their relationship with us."
"I feel very strongly that the AMS as a body is responsible to the campus. This isn't simply our affair to deal with this as we see fit. Through its wisdom, the Journal has seen fit not only to publish the fact that these people have resigned but while an impartial investigation is being called for, to print their version of the facts, which in my mind are prejudicial to say the least."
"I feel very strongly that one of the reasons these people have resigned is that past administrative relations which have been assumed by AMS personnel over the last number of years, have no longer been assumed, not by the executive as a whole, but rather by a few individuals."
"It seems to me ... that rather serious allegations have been made in terms of Dot Williams' integrity."
Frank Whittingham "Basically, Mrs. Williams was an employee of the AMS."
"... and if the AMS executive wish to criticize office procedure it is within its right."
"... therefore I can't conceive how an investigation surrounding the resignations is of any relevance."
Al Adler "I'm in favour of the amendment because I'm against the original motion."
"Dot was a personal friend of everyone of us and as a person she couldn't have been better

liked by anybody, but in the scheme of things she was nothing but a secretary of the AMS."
Roger Hutchison "ridiculous to assume that confusion does not exist."

Motion

WHEREAS:
1. We have lost the services of the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer and the Assistant Secretary-Treasurer — with a combined service of 35 years;
2. It is desirable that relations between the A.M.S. Executive and the administrative offices of the executive be clearly defined for the well-being of the Society:
BE IT RESOLVED:
That a closed in session committee be established composed of the A.M.S. Chief Justice as chairman and the vice-president of each faculty society. The executive of each society may appoint a person other than the vice-president if it sees fit.
That the committee be directed to conduct an investigation of the relationships between the executive of the A.M.S. and its administrative officers so that they may be clarified.
That the committee be directed to make recommendations to the executive regarding the most desirable form of this relationship in the future, and regarding the personnel required to carry out the administrative functions of the A.M.S.

Derwyn Dochen "... I am willing to accept their reasons (the executive councils reasons for the resignations) as outlined."
"... if we want to question our own executive council, fine."
Butch Nelson "I stated earlier the reasons that have been given to us for these resignations and I have firm evidence to suggest, in support, that this is not the whole story."
"Maybe it's a hangover of Christmas ... somehow it's not nice to deal in personalities."
"There are times when you have to deal with people as people and all that they've done. This may not be very pleasant ... It may not be very pleasant but damnit this is what has happened."
Brian Bailey "We've been talking a lot about confusion here and I think Mr. Nelson has added to the confusion himself, in talking about all this secret evidence he has. ... We (the Journal) went to Mr. Nelson himself and he did not make any of this evidence clear to us."
Butch Nelson "When the Journal phoned me Sunday night I made it quite clear that I had evidence but I would not give it to them, that I felt that it was my liberty to give it to a responsible body."
Harry Thorsteinson "I don't think we should be threatened into voting one way or the other because Mr. Nelson says he might raise a little bit of hell ..."
Al Adler "If there are secret documents which Mr. Nelson has, why doesn't he produce them in front of this body? Does he not consider this body worthwhile enough? ..."

Executive Council Reports

(continued from page 1)

appear, on three major issues of difference. First, there was considerable disagreement as to what constituted AMS policy and AMS administration and the respective areas of responsibility of the senior executive officers, the AMS Executive and the administrative staff. Second, there was resistance to the attempted implementation of standard business procedures and practices in the day - to - day operations of the AMS Office. Third, and partially connected with the first two, there was an unavoidable conflict of personalities between the President and Assistant Permanent Secretary-Treasurer. In spite of repeated attempts at reconciliation it was found that the controversies had gone too far to allow Mrs. Williams to reconsider. These resignations were accepted by the AMS Executive as a whole on the 18th December.

Closed Committee To Probe

(continued from page 1)

made quite clear that it was the committee's job to investigate the past situations only in so far as they would directly lead to a better understanding of the nature of future relationships.

A number of the members of the executive spearheaded by Butch Nelson, the Jr. Graduate Representative, expressed opposition to the narrowed terms of reference. Mr. Nelson felt there was more to the resignations than had been revealed. He is quoted as saying, "I have found evidence to suggest that this is not the whole story," and "it seems to me that rather serious allegations have been made in terms of Dot Williams' integrity."

It was also decided that the committee be closed, and that it should be made up of Barry Earle, Chief Justice of the AMS court plus three of the society vice-presidents.

The committee is charged with conducting the investigation and reporting back to the Executive by February 3rd at which time the report will be released to the campus.

Later in the evening, in order that there would be no confusion as to the executive's opinion, the following was moved by Bob Foster (who had stepped out of the chair) and was passed. Moved: that the AMS Executive go on record as stating that at no time has there been any question as to the integrity of the past Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. D. Williams.

Editorial

FOSTER-WILLIAMS-HAMILTON

Vol. II

The AMS is no longer split. By a majority vote it agreed to, on the occasion of the Williams-Hamilton resignations, reassess the desirable relations between permanent staff and that executive. But the stipulation was made that any investigation of recent resignations would be carried out only to form a future policy and most definitely not to assess blame for these resignations. All that remained it seemed, for those who refused to see Bob Foster dragged through the mud — was a motion of confidence in the president, which the *Journal* advocates as a necessary means of clearing the air for an effective second term AMS Executive.

The suggestion by Janie Matthews, a past AMS president of two years ago, that the *Journal* had perhaps already attempted to set itself up as an investigatory committee reminded the *Journal* old guard of the days of the Matthews-Crown feuds, when Bob Crown, *Journal* Editor of that time was frequently attacked — and some thought unfairly attacked. If Miss Matthews prefers the secret document, "unrevealed" type of information which Mr. Nelson now holds over the heads of the AMS Executive — to the *Journal's* open methods of investigation (and indeed the *Journal* has been mandated by a much stronger force than any AMS Executive to investigate all such situations) then she is welcome to, as she seems to have done, throw her support behind such a precarious and secretive bandwagon. Mr. Nelson has expressed a commendable desire to avoid mud slinging. Unfortunately his statement that his evidence, that he will not as yet release, has started the rumour mongers wagging. The *Journal* is satisfied with its own coverage methods and makes no apology for them, either to Mr. Nelson who claimed "incomplete facts" and refused to complete them, or to those who claim that we are opposing and in doing so casting aspersions on Dot Williams' integrity. Must we choose between Mrs. Williams and Mr. Foster? Our support of Foster does not mean condemnation of Mrs. Williams, whose behaviour we consider beyond reproach. It is hoped that under its narrowed terms of reference, the investigations committee too will now never be in a position to choose between two personalities.

Soapbox

The Low Intellect Group

I am sure if Holden Caulfield came to Queen's he would be impressed with the number of "phonies" he would find. He would be especially impressed with the members of that group who call themselves "Levanites" or, as Martin Ware would say, "The low intellect group".

Why do levanites have such a reputation for being intellectually dead.

A few of the reasons might be those given below.

- Most levanites take a hodge podge of courses in which they have no particular interest and which lead nowhere in particular.

- Few of them have any extra-curricular activities.

- The value of one levanite in the eyes of another is gauged by how many males she can keep panting at her door. (I overheard two levanites talking in the coffee shop the other day. The one said to the other, "Is J—— ever doing well this year; she has about five guys on the string.")

- A levanite who cares about someones' feelings other than her own is a contradiction in terms. Levanites delight in building up males only to see them shot down in flames.

- All levanites are quick

to assert the intrinsic evil of sex and to take a firm stand there-on but none of them can ever justify that stand with anything more substantial than a "Doris Clark says so".

- The majority of levanites cannot carry on an intelligent conversation. Her discussions with others of her own sex are limited to such topics as "How I am going to talk my date into taking me to the formal", "What do we need a theatre for anyway?", and "Gee Whiz that Professor G—— is a creep".

- After three or four years at university, they finally find some poor clod crazy enough to actually marry them, thus completely wasting the four thousand dollars spent on them by their parents.

This results in a great waste not only of parents' money, but also of valuable university space. But the far more serious result is the degeneration of the morale of the males on campus who (since there are only a limited number of K.G.H. nurses) are forced to associate with the intellectually dead.

What is the solution?

Perhaps the following is a bit drastic but the author be-

(see page 13)



I'M NOT HERE TO CONDEMN YOU MISS GRAFTON — I ONLY WISH TO KNOW WERE WE FAILED IN OUR ORIENTATION PROGRAM!

Letters to the Editor

Canada's Biculturalism Problems

Editor, *Journal*:

In another section of today's *Journal* articles on French Canada are featured. In last Friday's *Journal* a front page news item informed us that the *Journal* Editor Brian Bailey has invited Steward Goodings to chair a panel at Queen's on bilingualism and biculturalism. In the same article we were reminded of what the *Journal* called the AMS's "Decisive step in the right direction" when last term it announced a program of inter-university French-English exchanges. And last term the AMS presented Hugh McLennan as the AMS University Day Lecturer, on the topic of French-English relations.

This is not an impressive record. Unfortunately the *Journal*, on the basis of these facts, has created the impression that Queen's students have an acceptable or even good record of efforts to improve their understanding of Canada's bicultural problems. At the same time the *Journal* has indulged in some unwarranted

implicit self-congratulations, especially in last Friday's *Journal*.

The inter-university French-English exchanges constitute a slap in the face to student councils of Quebec universities. As reported in the *Journal*, the AMS intends to select Quebec candidates for these exchanges so that "formal channels of communication" be avoided for the purpose of eliminating "radical cranks" from the program.

Time and money were wasted in the visit of Hugh McLennan to Queen's. Only AMS executive members had the opportunity of informal contact and discussion with him. There was not even a formal question period at the end of his lecture. We might well have stayed home to read his lecture in a magazine.

The *Journal* has failed to give credit where it is due for the little of value that has been done to promote understanding of French Canada on this campus. For example, a series of weekly lectures, last term, featuring French Canadian M.P.'s and knowledgeable Queen's professors received very little *Journal* coverage and no editorial support. This series was nominally under the sponsorship of the local CUS committee, a sub-committee of the AMS. CUS, of course, has a very great obligation to carry out its part of the national CUS program to promote the mutual understanding of English-Canadian and French-Canadian students. I should

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All The Advantages

Editor, *Journal*:

Earlier this week, I received an advertisement from the Men's Residences, suggesting that, after a year's absence, return to the comfortable confines of Leonard Hall. Accompanying the letter was a folded illustration all the advantages of Residence Life.

"The primary purpose of the Residence is to provide student with comfortable lodgings and meals at moderate cost."

After two years on the inside, I can vouch for the fact that the lodgings are indeed comfortable. But this advantage is, I feel, greatly outweighed by two further considerations. First, to substantiate a well-known rumour the meals are indeed terrible. Looking back, I wonder how my constitution ever stood up to the strain that I was forced to endure. Second, and behold, the cost has gone up again. Next year, a single room in Residence will cost \$765.00. That represents a ridiculous increase of \$165.00 in three years. It may be that such exorbitant rates seem justified in the eyes of the Residence Board, but I wonder how the students will react? My guess is empty rooms.

At present my expenses make those of Residence laughable. For \$500.00 I have all the advantages of a life in Leonard Hall plus the best meals on campus and unlimited freedom in my social activities. Will I shell out another \$270.00 to go back to Residence? Not on your life!

Richard Byers,

Arts '66

Science '44 Co-op

Queen's Journal

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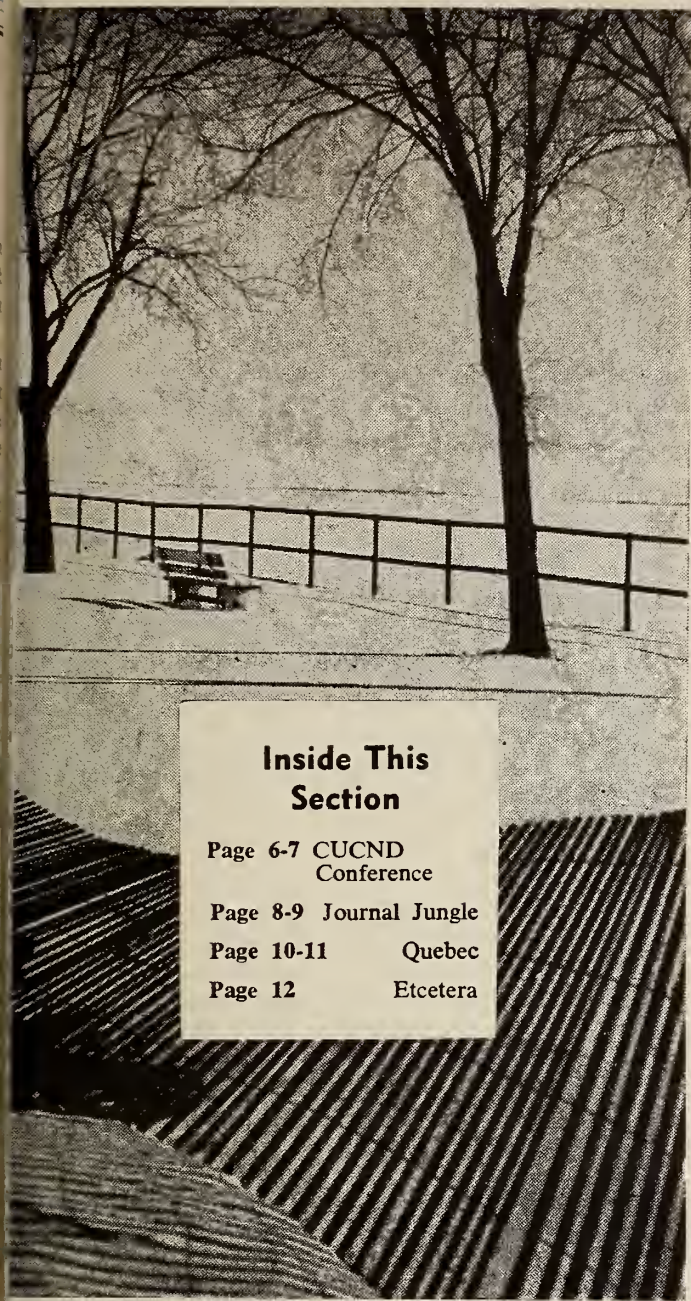
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A Survey

Canadian Campuses and Liquor

by CUP

Canadian students' attitude towards university liquor regulations is generally one of overt acceptance or "bottle-under-the-table" rebellion, a nation-wide survey showed this month.

The survey indicated most students show utter indifference or contempt for university liquor regulations; regulations are ignored on almost all Canadian campuses; and students usually get away with it.

Disciplinary action by campus or city and provincial police usually occurs only when drinking is accompanied by rowdy and disorderly public behavior, notably at football games. For example, a student's court at the University of Western Ontario recently fined four students \$50 each for "conduct unbecoming students" and illegal drinking at a football game between the McGill Redmen and the Western Mustangs.

Queen's University reported liquor regulations have been strongly enforced on campus after a bottle was thrown from the football stadium injuring a passer-by on the street years ago.

But, in most cases, campus police and university authorities turn a blind eye to breeches of university liquor rules.

A probe of disciplinary problems associated with university liquor regulations, the survey asked the editors of campus newspapers to assess student attitudes toward regulations, enforcement by campus police, fraternity practices toward provincial and campus liquor regulations, and police attitudes toward provincial regulations.

A majority of universities reported a total ban on liquor on campus but only one of the dry universities, Sir George Williams, said rules were fully ac-

cepted and respected. Of the others, three blamed enforced teetotaling on religious tradition.

"The university was started by a lot of Presbyterians who had queer ideas about drink and the other good things of life," chided the University of Manitoba. Acadia University and McMaster University concurred, suggesting Baptist abstention had a hand in banning liquor on campus.

Some universities reported liquor regulations are strictly enforced and students are at least careful to obey in the open.

The University of Western Ontario reported students "wouldn't bring a bottle with them" to university functions, but frequently drink beforehand.

The University of Alberta (see page 12)

Queen's



Journal

features

THE CASE OF THE EMPTY CHAIR

By Fred Wein

The first time that Canada concretely expressed its desire to become more closely associated with the Inter-American system by joining the Pan-American Union was in 1941. This occasion was also the last, for Canada was bluntly refused admission due to her British and Commonwealth ties.

The question has had periodic revivals since then. Should Canada join the Organization of American States (which replaced the Pan-American Union in 1948)? More specifically, would Canada be able to act more effectively inside or outside the AS?

The Bogota Charter of 1948 states that the OAS has three purposes:

a) To guard hemispheric security against external aggression.
b) To resolve disputes and maintain peace within the hemisphere.
c) To further the economic and social development of American peoples.

The trend recently has been to encourage Canadian membership. On the one side, several Latin American republics as well as successive Secretaries General of the OAS have stress-

ed the mutual advantages to be derived from the inclusion of the middle power of the North. The major point of the late President Kennedy's speech to Parliament in 1961 was to emphasize the importance of Canada's participation.

This is the first of three articles on Latin America by Fred Wein, one of three Queen's students who attended the 6th International Affairs Seminar, held at Sir George Williams University, November 10 - 14, 1964.

On the Canadian side, there are several positive indications. The recently announced "soft loan" arrangement is only part of a larger plan to increase aid and to extend cultural relationships with Latin American countries. Both Prime Minister Pearson and External Affairs Minister Paul Martin are in favour of OAS membership for Canada. The latter said at a recent conference: "I do not wish to leave the impression that Canadian membership in the OAS would be without difficulties. Nevertheless, I consid-

er this to be part of the ultimate destiny of Canada as a country of this hemisphere.

Many people in Canada disagree and they can muster substantial arguments in support of their position. The traditional objection states that the OAS would provide an additional forum where the United States and Canada could clash. As an example the recent decision by the OAS that member states should break diplomatic relations with Cuba is cited. Quite likely Canada would not have gone along with the decision had she been a member of the OAS, and would have joined Mexico in this position. However, this is precisely where Canada could do much to help the Latin American countries. She can take a stand other than that of the United States and perhaps lessen the fear of the Latin American countries, particularly Mexico, that they are "so far from God but so close to the United States."

As for the danger of conflict between the two northern countries, in my opinion the fear is not unfounded, but it is exaggerated. Canada's independent position on trade with Cuba, for example, has been one of

the points over which Canada and the United States have differed within the framework of NATO. Then, too, Canada's position with regard to trade with Communist China and the latter's admission to the United Nations is recognized, although the U.S. feels strongly on these issues. Finally, it is seldom that important decisions of the OAS are followed unanimously. There is room for divergence.

Other arguments against Canadian participation are as follows. In the first place, the cost of joining would be prohibitive. Estimates run all the way from \$1,700,000 to \$35,000,000, depending upon which expert is consulted. Secondly, Canada should not associate itself with the domination and exploitation of the Latin American republics,

nor should she get involved in feuds between the twenty countries. It is argued that we must maintain our independent position so that we can speak out to move the world into the future and not leave it tied to the medieval ages by supporting aristocratic, dictatorial regimes which are choking the Latin American people.

These arguments are, I feel, isolationist, irresponsible, outdated arrogant and based on faulty assumptions. They assume, for example, that United States policy has not changed since the days of "gunboat diplomacy". They infer also that Canada, from her lofty position at the top of the continent, can guide the poor "latinoamericanos" to peace, prosperity, and

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HELP

This issue marks the first weekly features insert which will vary in size with the amount of available copy — and, unfortunately with the cost. Your pro or con comments would serve a valuable purpose in the establishing of a standard policy for something we as yet know little about.

NEW DIRECTIONS IN THE PEACE MOVEMENT

by Peggy Morton

The founding of the Student Union for Peace Action to replace the CUCND at Regina this Christmas is reminiscent of another gathering in 1930 where the Regina Manifesto, marking the founding of the CCF, was written. But although a radical change occurred in structure, policy, and general analysis, these new directions are still very much an outgrowth and logical development of the CUCND.

The organization first began as a protest movement against nuclear tests and the acquisition by Canada of nuclear weapons, though in the minds of many of the original members was a larger conception of the problems of war and peace. Last year, the annual conference adopted the principle of non-alignment for Canada, which included withdrawal from all military alliances, increased foreign aid, and a contribution toward the establishment of a permanent peace-keeping force directed by the UN.

The North Bay Project

This past summer, a project held at North Bay, Ontario, the site of Bomarc, SAGE (communications), and RCAF installations, forecast some of the new thinking of the organization. *North Bay/64* was designed as a research/action project. It attempted to look at all aspects of the community, in order to understand the problems and aspirations of the people. The desire for this research was prompted by the knowledge that traditional methods of peace education were ineffective, and by a concern with problems of participation in political affairs. It is trite to say, but it is also tragic, that the average man has little to say about decisions which vitally affect his life. The freedom that we cherish in theory is in practice seldom exercised.

The project then was centred around a desire to discover what the community itself felt to be problems, and to link these with the removal of the military installations.

The key here was the economic dependence of the community on the base. About \$9 million is poured into a city of 40,000 every year in wages and in supplies bought by the base. As the summer progressed, a new idea developed. The base could not be removed without an economic solution, if the town was not to suffer a permanent recession. Money normally spent by the government in maintaining the war system could be spent building for peace. For example, the replacement of the bases with a major retraining centre, to help solve unemployment problems would in addition attract industry. On-job training could become an integral part of the programme of the retraining centre.

At the moment, North Bay and the surrounding municipalities have accepted the principle of planning for conversion, and have applied for a grant to hire an economist for this purpose, and three professors at the University of Toronto have drawn up a research draft. (It seems that Mr. Anderson considers neither the University of Toronto nor the municipal government of North Bay to be mainstream institutions).

The importance of the project, apart from the actual success with the introduction of the conversion programme, was that it provided a new dimension for peace work. As Mr. Anderson points out in his article, there is within SUPA a vast divergence in analysis, and a tendency for utopian thought. The vast problems which face the world today - the terrors of nuclear war, automation, the poverty of three-quarters of the world, the mass society - these are problems which demand utopian solutions. One can look at the problems from a liberal

point of view and speak of gradual evolutionary change as a solution. But in a way, this is the old tale of pouring water into a sieve; if, as I believe they are, our institutions are inadequate, it is useless to speak of traditional solutions. The nation-state system cannot be considered adequate when it widens the gap between the rich and the poor nations, and where it seems inextricably linked with an arms race which continually threatens destruction. The war system is obsolete. War as a solution to conflicts between nations seems absurd, yet we have developed very few methods of resolving conflict without resorting to organized violence on a mass scale. A search for utopian solutions and a commitment to their formulation seems realistic in the face of these problems.

The Challenge Offered

Yet the question of action remains unanswered. Yes, we ask, we see the problems, we know all that, but where can we be-

gin to act, to find solutions to a mass of interdependent problems? The question is not a simple one, for SUPA is offering not so much a solution but a challenge. Far from being indicative of hopeless confusion and personal problems, I believe that the divergencies which now exist in SUPA, both in the analysis of the problems and of proposed solutions, are an extremely healthy sign, provided that the organization remains non-dogmatic, that is, it does not attempt to find one theory which alone can provide eternal truth.

I can offer only two challenges to these problems. The first is the challenge of inquiry, if you like 'radical thought'. It is obvious that a small pressure group cannot begin to answer these questions, any more than can the 265 men who govern our nation. This must be a task of the whole student community.

The second is the challenge of responsibility. The attitude of the North American has been

described as 'I just work here'. In other words, I have no responsibility for decisions made. I simply accept those handed down to me. The English Canadian student is receiving challenge from Quebec, and next ten years will probably either an acceptance of the challenge or the dissolution of our country. Do we have moral responsibility to ourselves with society, with the whole world community, or we just work here also.

Student Involvement

North Bay/64 illuminated the participants, and for SUPA as a whole, the necessity of vitalizing the democratic process. Quebec students are making us painfully aware of need. This year we have seen on campus the beginnings of movement towards greater student involvement. The Association has taken on, in the South America committee, the debate on Quebec, the Remembrance Day vigil, a role of more than a housekeeper.

A complex analysis of problems need not produce inaction and frustration. There are many areas in which students can and should take social action. The question of action is perhaps even more important than that of analysis, though this is crucial. I am not suggesting that action need not be grounded in careful thought and study. Rather I think that through action solutions become more evident. At the moment, we must not be concerned so much with an ideology which defines precisely how and where we should act, but that students involve themselves with the problems that they personally feel to be most pressing.

Many social problems are not so solved so long as money is poured so much money into defense, and cold war must be considered a problem of attitudes about our relations with our fellow man; hence social action not directly related to peace also attacks problems of war and peace.

Summer projects are becoming an integral part of the work of SUPA. Work with Indians in depressed areas, in slum project which would continue the work of *North Bay/64*, studying the problems of economics of disarmament project to study the relation of the press to Cold War attitudes a summer of 'Peace and Freedom' in Quebec which would both help project members understand the revolution in Quebec, and attempt to link new social awareness with traditional anti-militarist sentiments of the Quebecois movement to bring to the university courses directly related to these fundamental problems. All these are related and important areas. The list is endless. Can we succeed in accepting the challenge?

A Liberal Looks At SUPA

by George Anderson

Throwing caution to the AMS and my holidays to the verdant hills of a southern Ontario December, I chose to go west to Regina with our pilgrims for peace to the last annual conference of the late CUCND. Garbed in a completely black outfit I stole from a dying metaphysical poet, I moved easily through the beards, leotards, and opium smoke so that after ten days and 592 meetings I now know the TRUTH about SUPA.

I have subtitled this "A Pox On You Mine Goodly Host," a title used much better by S. J. Perelman some years ago.

As a liberal, I have a certain disturbed affection for SUPA but little more; allegiance is anathema and alliance, dangerous.

The reader will realize I gave it away with "As a liberal". Whether it is big or small "I", our peacemongers equate liberalism with opportunism, with immorality. Liberalism means working in or through "mainstream" organizations, e.g. government, capitalist, press or industry, WCTU, IODE.

One must be "radical". This means getting to the "roots" of problems and presenting a "radical analysis" and solutions.

The solutions include a new world order encompassing a new social order governed by a new political order. (Which leads the more irreverent of us to consider the new name of The New Order after all the German war crimes nastiness dies down).

However, easy as it is to ridicule or dismiss so small a group set on so large a task, I feel that their tremendous sincerity and concern demand the group be given an honest analysis (even if it isn't radical).

I see SUPA as a radical, pacifist, socialist, anarchist and utopian sort of farrage which will boil on forever without ever jelling and always obscured from close examination by a blanket of mist.

It cannot achieve any large measure of success because, in its frustration with mortal man and his problems, it has moved outside the narrow confines of realism. Frustration is the *raison d'être* for the organization. Conventional analysis and institutions have failed to provide the answers sought so "radical" answers are fabricated. But the existence of a problem does not thereby establish the existence of a satisfactory solution.

Our world, society, and politics are rife with imperfection. All can agree they do not want imperfection but few will maintain that from that necessarily comes perfection. Most in SUPA recognize this but the organization refuses to acknowledge any solution which is not total.

Members of SUPA suffer from tremendous conflicts of passion and intellect. Until these very personal conflicts are resolved, the organization will have only the vaguest direction; however, the organization is founded on these conflicts and

would change completely if they were resolved.

Thus it can only claim as its ultimate goal NO Bad Things. This is not enough. It must, if it is to succeed, start to name Good Things and a Good Order.

Once it concentrates on these it can add to its emotional appeal and moral base some attainable goals.

However, methodology would stand in its way. It believes in a new politics free of power. To the liberal, politics is a blend of power and morality and a politics without power is not politics.

It is possible to stand pristine and virgin on the wings, hating burlesque but wanting the stage. But the standing and the scorning will not give it to you.

SUPA recognizes this. It wants to educate the public to its new politics. From this will come a non-violent revolution which will Which will what? Eliminate all Bad Things? How? What will be the new system?

SUPA lacks any radical new hows or whats. It is useful in educating the many who are not educated. Political awareness and social conscience are crucially important in a healthy society.

It is wrong to think that through education alone will the Great Society (sic) be upon us. It is a fundamental mistake of utopians to believe that all men in possession of the same facts will come to the same conclusion. Thus power is a

(see page 13)



A POKE IN THE EYE

by Bill Martin

Let's all go out and buy some goddam year cards. At least maybe two, or even eleven. Better still let's not buy any. Or not buy any at all. In fact, let's go and shoot off our lousy spoken mouths at a lousy court. Better still let's go and write anti-year card Journal, so unbiased, so couched in intellectual dom of speech and action, that from now on when you are to go look in the yellow pages you will immediately reach the above mentioned issue. In short, stir up a huge mass of trouble because we are all here at this institution, this community intellectuals called Queen's, to be radical, to be outspoken and all to make genuine guilt, pearl encrusted cod-pieces of ourselves. It is not the validity of the issue I challenge, but rather the necessity for certain people to turn reasoned controversy into a personality cult. Enough is said. Our collective energies may be better spent - say in a Queen's chapter of the Ann-Margret club.

* * * * *

A Play In One Act of divers moral support for All

Everyman - Tonight at 7:00 there is activity and heavy breathing at the Outer Campus. Such events as snowshoe races, chariot races, carrot chases, croquet, animal training, and train robbing will perspire.

Everywoman - So?

Everyman - Following this occasion so joyful as to cause dentures to rattle there will be a torch light parade, the shadows dancing, singing and whomping to the Grant Hall.

Everywoman - So?

Everyman - At the Grant Hall will refer a dance of such joyeous proportions that the guards are being placed upon all graveyards.

Everywoman - So?

Everyman - This is only part of the ritual of the Snow Ball Weekend. Only part . . . only part . . . only . . .

Everywoman - So?

Everyman slowly and menacingly approaches Everywoman turns into a rhinoceros.

Everyman - If I believe in a god it will have to be a god that can dance.

Exeunt.

While On The Bum

by Will Patterson

It's raining!
Cold, wet rain.
Stick out my thumb.
One stops.
Don't get their car wet.
Bastards!

Big fat Cadilacs.
Big fat bastards!

What now?

Where to?

Keep moving.

Can't stop.

Probably drown.

Bastards!

Big fat bastards.

Big fat Cadilacs.

Another car.

Going fast.

Stick out my thumb.

Going fast.

Splashed all to hell.

Bastards!

Fat big Cadilacs.

Bag fabst tards!

Big fat Cadilacs.
Big fat bastards!

Soaked.
The skin.
Shelter.

Even a tree.
Where, nothing.
Bastards!

Big fat Cadilacs.
Big fat bastards!

Even it's dark.
It's raining.
It's cold.

From the provinces.
Damned!
Bastards!

The Case of the Empty Chair

(continued from page 5)

happiness if only they would look up and see our halo. Certainly Latin America has dictatorial regimes and boundary disputes but the way to deal with them is from a position of responsibility, from within the OAS. As matters stand now, Canada will not be consulted on future hemispheric policy, nor is it likely that she will be asked to mediate any disputes as long as she remains outside of the OAS for both practice and theory indicate that the peaceful settlement of disputes between members is carried out by those same members.

Finally, the arguments assume that Canada, to be an independent and effective middle power, must be non-aligned. This theory is obviously not true nor has it ever been accepted by Canada.

Those people that favour Canadian participation put forward the following reasons. In the first place, it is decidedly in Canada's interest to do all it can to insure that the twenty Latin American republics continue their alliance with the West. This can by no means be taken for granted, for the example set by Fidel as well as the barrage of propaganda from China and the Soviet Union have created the "revolution of rising expectations". These expectations must be fulfilled before it is too late, and the best organs established so far to accomplish this have been the OAS and its offspring, the Alliance for Progress. Canada can contribute more than material and technical training. Canadian membership would add prestige to the Inter-American System; it would mean fresh blood, new ideas, a new approach to old problems and the addition of effective diplomacy.

This is what Canada could contribute. What would she hope to gain? French Canadians as a whole are in favour of any move to extend Canada's Latin associations. Economically, there is disagreement among economists about advantages to be derived in the immediate future. Certainly Canada should recognize the potentiality of expanding markets. In addition, increased contact with Latin American businessmen and with LAFTA (Latin American Free Trade Association) and CACM (Central American Common Market) should contribute to breaking down trade barriers. Finally, it is argued that Canada would benefit from the services of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council.

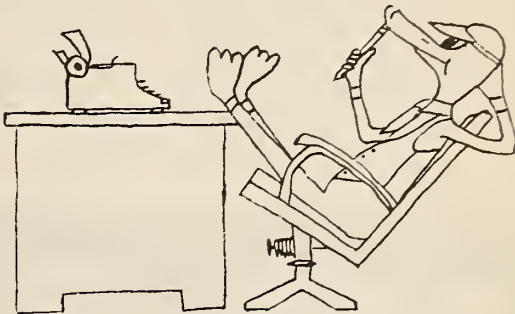
In recent years, however, a factor has arisen which completely over-shadows in my opinion any arguments against Canadian participation in an alliance with less developed nations. I am referring to a growing fear in the United Nations and elsewhere that a new Cold War is replacing the struggle

between Communist and Western bloc nations. This now Cold War pits the white, developed nations against the coloured, poor countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America. Recent Chinese propaganda does little to discourage this fear and consequently any move Canada makes to commit itself to a regional alliance which unites the rich and poor nations is a move to discourage a future North-South split among the nations of the world. We have seen recently the passions displayed by the African nations in the U.N. Canada cannot do

too much to dispel the notion that all white nations are exploitative imperialists. Our membership in the Commonwealth is not sufficiently effective or binding nor does NATO (which of course approved the recent Belgian - U.S.A. rescue mission in the Congo) contribute significantly to the stature of Canada in the eyes of the underdeveloped nations. This is why, then, that it is in Canada's interest to join the Organization of American States. The chair is there, empty and waiting. Write your Member of Parliament today and tell him so.

QUAK QUAK

Bob Nation



To the tune of Clementine:

*I'm a freshie, I'm a freshie, I'm a freshie all the year,
But I'd rather be a freshie than a goddam engineer!*

Thus was I taught, from my very first, impressionable week, that at university one sings loudly, especially the bad words, and one despises engineers. And thus I remained, year after year, the purest of Artsmen, supplementing a math major with English, French and philosophy, never tainted by the touch of plumbing and sewers.

But now has the blow fallen. Now from the horror has the veil been torn away. Next fall, by all odds, this Artsman will enter the hallowed halls of old Toronto and become - yes, brother, I confess it - an engineer. A really truly one, working in Industrial Engineering for an M.A.Sc. Perhaps this is not a come-down for me; perhaps it is a come-up for them, to have set up a field that can lure and entrap the unwary Artsman. But I'm not so sure. So let this be published as a Dire Warning. Look ahead, you student of the humanities; in today's world of shifting values and unexpected, interlocking disciplines, you too, may slip and fall. And don't forget; next year I will be working for the Enemy.

Another off-campus topic, but you might be interested in an informal report on how the Journal reps represented you at the year-end conference of the CUP (that's Canadian University Press, for the uncultured among you). Easily the most spirited group, they performed highly successful Oil Thighs on beds and street corners, and a truly great one in a hotel lobby. The U.B.C. delegation made a good show in some jaunty orange, white and black "B.C. Lions - Beautiful British Columbia" hats. But Queen'smen out-partied them all on the first night, out-politicked them the next (providing "Jim Laxer for CUP President" headquarters, complete with food service: chow mein, sweet and sour pork, though unfortunately no utensils), and still had the energy to contribute to the weighty deliberations and censure a poor hapless committee chairman for trampling minorities.

Editor Bailey was in top form, entertaining other delegates and punning wildly off in all directions, with the able support of the rest of the crew. Horrendous puns were delivered toward every handy target; we soon learned to operate entirely without the aid of a snide rule. Bailey was firing and horse-trading his editors with gusto - myself five times before lunch the first day, though he slowed down a bit after that. Sports Editor John Shaw soon learned to get the draw on the chief by resigning every morning before the latter was fully awake. Managing Editor Hogle was almost traded for his gorgeous ash-blonde counterpart on the Ubyssy, but the deal fell through when she wouldn't buy a year card.

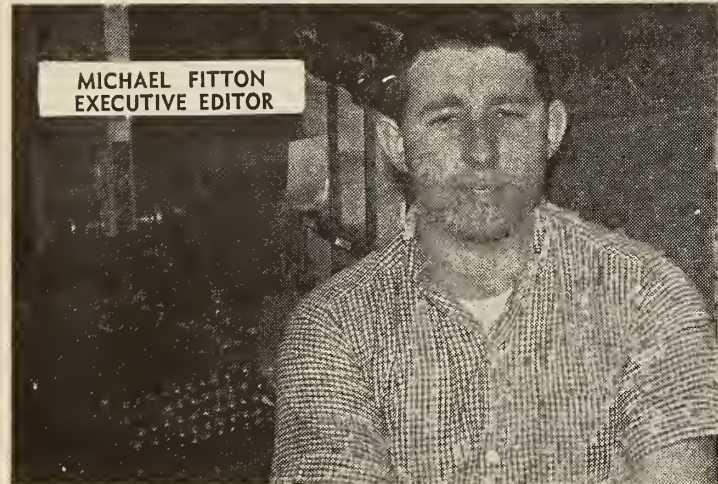
But certain things were accomplished, which will make themselves felt at Queen's in coming terms. For the first time in recent years, the Journal was one of the several top papers in the country. But to build on this achievement, the editors have returned with some firm new ideas, new solutions to technical problems, and, probably most important, renewed confidence in what the paper can be, this year and next.

(see page 13)

Your Journal does not just appear. It is born. It is created. It is moulded from long hours, thankless jobs, and faithful staff. The following is the Journal Story as seen through the eyes of its editor who writes from his new home due to the courtesy of the Ontario Department of Mental Health. Queen's Journal presents . . .

5:00 p.m. Home from Anatomy lab. Six phone messages. Scan the list. Phew. No lawyer's offices on the list. Another issue, and no libel suits. Hmmm. Bob Foster. Try him. He's probably got some goodies on that big story. 5-4-6-1-7-3-1. "Good Afternoon, Queen's University" Extension 232. No answer. "Damn that Foster. Probably wanted to give me hell anyhow . . ." Make five other calls. Try to explain to five people why their story got chopped, or (heaven forbid) didn't even get printed. Cook supper. Phone rings. "You mean you can't make it in at all tonight?" Phone Mike. 5-4-6-2-7-3-6. Know number by heart. Just like a wife running to mama. "You will? There is? Thanks Mike?"

issue? Phone Mike. "Whadya know about spotted Grossbeaks?" "You do?" "Could you write an editorial on it?" Whew. (Great guy, that Mike, you think as you wash the dishes. Your thoughts wander to contemplation of an editorial on scouring a pot). 7:00 p.m. Blow into the office. Brush snow off frostbitten ears. Long walk that block and a half. Find sad faced News Editor singing "Where is the Copy?" around non-ringing telephone. I don't know what they're going to use to fill page three. Why do they bug me? Try key in your office door. Lock is temperamental again tonight. Door opens from inside. They have already pirated your office. You will be lucky to get it back by midnight.



... Whadya Know About Spotted Grossbeaks? You Do? Could You Write An Editorial On It? ...

('Damn good executive Editor, that Mike' you think as you struggle with a can opener and Libby's Beans with Pork). 6:00 p.m. Consult Managing Editor. You're in luck. He can't get away. He lives with you. Too many ads again? Why don't we ever have too few? Managing Editor doesn't know. You start to round up things. Messages, memos on the back of envelopes. Damn your absent-mindedness. Managing editor asks if you're finished the editorial on the Spotted Grossbeaks in MacDonald Park? You mean it was for this

Seven memos on your desk. "What do you mean, why haven't I submitted your bill for travelling expenses?" I haven't got my own from the CUP National yet. 7:10 p.m. You're ready to go home already. Maybe you could write an editorial on scouring a pot, though. You think. That's hard even at this stage. 7:30 p.m. Mean Heather Mitchell comes in. What does she mean no Letters to the Editor have come in. What's the matter? Aren't people reading Journal any more? Heather runs the editorial page. She wants your

editorial. You haven't done one so you tell her that Mike will run through the old Journals and pick out one to rerun as a guest editorial. No wait. You have written one. There it is on

yes. And why have you been missing all those AMS meetings on Tuesday nights? Well, Bob, it's like this. I do have to work once in a while. It's about that Christmas failure in Biochem.

up "... and after the m everyone enjoyed very much cookies from Topliss Rye B and the coffee that John had so kindly made, and i hoped that a bigger crowd



... the sports editor is down on culture. The news featured ed. is down on sports.

the back of a football program. You ask her if she can wait. She's already waiting for all the other copy on her page. You change the subject. Has she got the cartoon yet? What cartoon? Entrance sports editor. John wants permission to run a whole page of hockey pictures. Maybe it will make the team feel better about losing. Maybe they'll like you too Bailey. After all you did suggest last year that second thoughts were in order about having a hockey team at all. But you can't afford it. If we only had more IBM ads to pay for more pictures.

Foster stomps out. News Editor (no, we have promoted him to City Editor) passes Foster on the way in. What can I tell him about the last AMS meeting? But, I wasn't there Bob. By the way can I see your QUAK QUAK for this week? You take ten minutes to read. Laughing all the while. That Bob can write, you think. A broad smile crosses your face as you remember the song he composed about the Arts proposed censure motion. You hum the tune of Battle of New Orleans and those two catchy lines:

be out for the next me Everyone get out and su your . . . " Nutz. N wouldn't print that garbage had to leave a blank page. T it out. When will people learn how to write a news

8:45 p.m. Editorial m time. Multi bodies crowd the fice. You spill out all the

8:00 p.m. Deadline for all sports copy and features. Sports copy is all in. Sigh in relief is in order. But where's the feature editor? In the coffee shop with who? Why do we have such a popular features editor? You mark it down in your suggestion book for your successor. Underlined in red. DON'T HAVE A CUTE GIRL ON YOUR STAFF. SHE WILL BE A WRENCH IN THE WORKS. But then you cross it out again. What would the staff be without cute girls?

"The Arts men were offended; you should have heard them yell, "They said that the AMS should give the Journal . . . well."

8:30 p.m. Typewriters are banging away in the outer office at last. You know that the Journal is finally going together. What would you do without those typists? You consider putting them at the top of the masthead. Defeated. Copy is now streaming in and out of your office. You smile one minute and frown the next. You wonder who taught some people to write. Cheryl (Asst. News Editor) brings you in a story submitted by some small insignificant club. It's the funniest thing on wheels. It winds



... at eight, Larry be all the

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Sermon: "Free Will"
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Sermon: "In the Service of God"
7:30 p.m. Radio Mini C.K.L.C.
8:15 p.m. Youth Fellowship
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. P and Bible Study
Come and Worship

JUNGLE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

ies. The Sports Editor on culture. The News Editor is down on the Managing Editor is ads. The Business Man- on cutting ads. "We ne Journal," says Sim. le on a policy on those ssbeaks in MacDonald feel a warm feeling of d the campus. Meeting at 9:05. Phew.

m. Phone rings. It's onal President of CUP awa. Why did we call ouch of finks in our Explanations, explana- they want is explana- ng up and proceed to ews editor's copy. Out- ts Editor Shaw is fran- ving to contact his bas- riter. No answer. Sim g with that rebel Car- Allison Gordon is on age against the Features r their latest article on (oops, SUPA). The man- tor is muttering curses ho have failed to show is working frantically urther on the Editorial

Page. No cartoon yet. You hear assorted screams, curses, some with your name after them.

10.00 p.m. Layout is finally started on other seven pages. Look at watch. With luck might



... Bob is phoning new typists (Bob Nation - city ed)

be out by one tonight. Typists are gone, but copy is still coming in. Egad. Hubert is pulling his hair out. Bob is phoning new typists. Joan is moaning the absence of a 30 inch article promised for 8:30. Now it's Pete Kennedy with a Letter to the Editor. And here comes Rick Johnstone with Joan's article. Sim and Carmichael are still at it. Sim's on that religion kick again. Carolyn Pile, your faithful receptionist is putting on her coat to go. You sigh, because you know this means the night is half over.

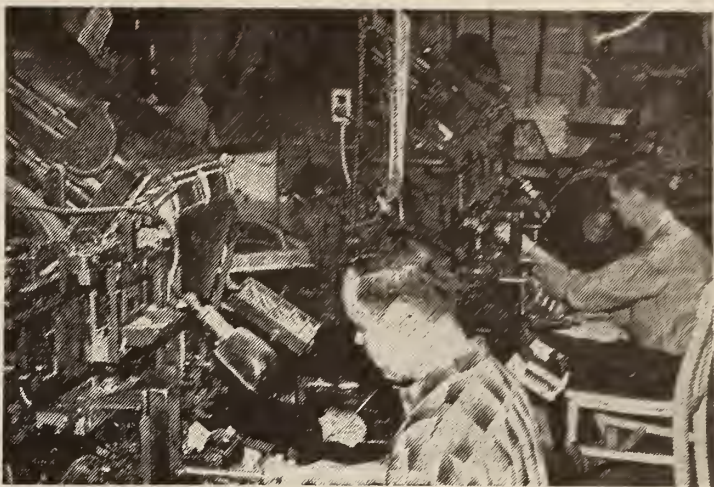
10:30 p.m. Signpost (we still call it signpost at the office) is finally typed up. John hands me the completed sports page then sits down to waste the rest of the night. George is still spouting basketball to Bob who doesn't care. Carl staggers in wet prints in hand, from the darkroom. Same story. Three prints to choose from. And from 60 pictures. You end up choosing all three. You ask Hubert if there's

room on the editorial page for Kennedy's letter. Hubert swears. Then he makes room. Marvellous magician or managing editor you wonder? Tony's got the front page started. Layout doesn't take long if you have the copy. You slap the wet prints in Tony's hands. He groans. Carl dons his coat to fight his way home through the storm to a Biochem lab. Four hours on three pictures. I wish I had that patience.

11:10 p.m. More copy comes in. It is filed in the cylindrical file but someone has second thoughts about not having enough copy for the next issue so it is dug out. Now the fun comes for Tugwell. He throws out stories with wild abandon. We only have so much space. You can't get that pot scouring editorial out of your mind. But you can't write now. Cartoon arrives. It is wrong shape for the space Heather and Hubert calculated. The page is layed out again.

11:59 p.m. Some of your staff come in from the pub. Hubert is madly gathering copy to send down to the presses where the linotypist is just coming on duty.

12:15 a.m. Joan puts on her coat and is gone. Bob Foster wanders in on the way home



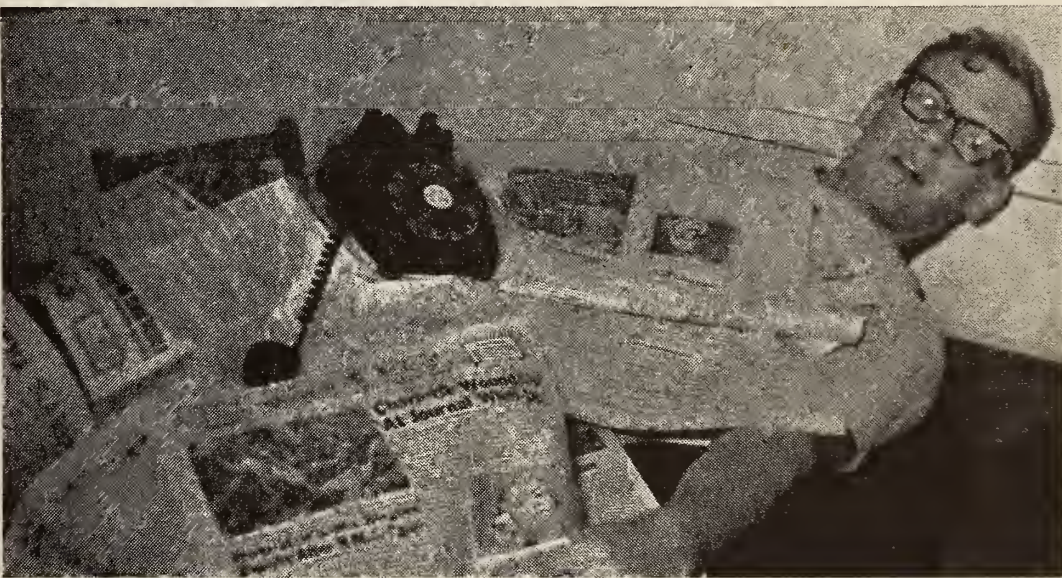
... Hanson & Edgar linotypists finish in the wee hours deciphering the poor typing ...

from a date. You talk about women for a while and he asks you again why you never come to AMS meetings any more. "It's too late to discuss that" you say. He's too tired to press the point.

12:30 a.m. Just you, Hubert, Bob, and a couple of layout people you don't know left. Tony is gone. Paper all over the place, crumpled, typed, untyped. Mass confusion. John wanders back in.

1:17 a.m. Hub put the last head on page three and gives a cry of relief. 5-4-6-1-1-1-1 Amey's. The taxi arrives by 1:22 to take the copy to Hanson & Edgar and the Journal's lights flick out. Coffee and sandwiches at 183 University, the Journal Penthouse. The guys are still there as you crawl into the sack. You drift off with the thought "Twenty-six down and fourteen to go. I wonder about next week for scouring a pot"

Epilogue. Two a.m. ends the work done by the writing staff. The paper keeps going all night though. Hanson & Edgar linotypists finish in the wee hours deciphering the poor typing. The Journal proof readers arrive. Maybe it's Roger or is it Dave this morning. Sometimes you wonder as you head for class how the Journal is going. At eight Larry begins work on the stone laying out the linotyped copy. Bo-Flan begins work on the photo engravings. By one the paper is ready to roll. Supervised by Joe Smith, the President of Hanson and Edgar, and watched by your Managing Editor, the paper finally hits the presses. With luck there will be one waiting for you when Anatomy gets out at five. Then you start thinking about Number Twenty-seven. Great life, Journal Editor.



... then you start thinking about number twenty-seven. Great life, Journal Editor. . .

George's Cathedral
ing and Johnson Sts.
Very Rev. R. G. Fleming
Dean and Rector
G. N. Maybee, Organist
d Master of Choristers
Sunday after Epiphany
0 a.m. Holy
Communion
5 a.m. Choral Eucharist
0 a.m. Choral Eucharist
0 p.m. Evensong
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To All Students

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United Church
Sydenham and William Sts.
Rev. J. A. Davidson, C.D.,
B.A., B.D., Minister
Dr. F. R. C. Clarke, F.C.C.O.
Organist and Choir Master
9:15 a.m. In the Chapel:
Divine Service
11:00 a.m. No Craven
Spirit
Mr. Davidson will preach.

Chalmers United Church
11:00 a.m. The Lord's
Prayer
(I) "Our Father in Heaven"
7:30 p.m. Christianity
and:
(II) "War and Peace"
8:45 p.m. Youth
Fellowship
A Very Cordial Welcome
To All Queen's Students

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Student Syndicalism

by M. J. E. Letellier

Student Syndicalism, or at least the basic idea, originated some years ago in France. Its "creators" felt the need for unified student thought and action. In France this meant thought and action aimed primarily at bettering the educational system. The bettering of society itself in the process was considered to be mainly an added dividend.

Without going further into the French development of student syndicalism, let us state merely that proponents of student syndicalism in France wrote a few books on the subject and that these books somehow got into the hands of student leaders at the Université de Montréal. These books had a tremendous impact on student leadership due to a similarity of situation between France and Quebec at that time.

In France, study conditions at the universities were generally overcrowded and insufficient; in some universities this state of affairs prompted strikes such as the one at the Sorbonne of Paris. In Quebec, we were at the end of the Duplessis era: sit-downs and manifestations had been staged in Quebec City, around 1958 or so.

University facilities were limited; paternalism and the "magister dixit" or "I said so" attitude on the part of authorities prevailed everywhere — the government, the church, the university itself; only fairly rich families could afford to send their children to university; the system of bursaries that existed was one of political handout; student associations confined themselves to holding dances and beer parties.

All Quebecers wanted a change in everything, and the theory of student syndicalism came at a time psychologically ideal for it.

And so in Quebec the winds of political change brought new hope and for students a new awareness of their role and a blossoming into full-fledged citizens — of Quebec primarily. This, in essence, is student syndicalism. Student syndicalism is theory for student action which is based upon and guided by this definition of the student; a student is a young intellectual worker and a full-fledged citizen of his state, Quebec. This may seem ridiculous, but let me explain this definition.

The student is a full-fledged citizen mainly because in Quebec, one can vote at 18, and most university students are 18 or over. It is also self-evident that a student is usually young, that he does a fair amount of work, and that he tries to do it with his head. Again this seems ridiculous but from these simple, true statements, we can

extract the following principles and guide lines.

The student is a young worker: he has, therefore, the rights to associate with other students. His association, like a syndicate exists to defend him against exploitation and to help him better his position.

To work well, a worker must have normal working conditions, which in the case of students means sufficient money to eat reasonably well, to be adequately housed and clothed and to have suitable sports and leisure facilities. Student syndicalism holds that all students are entitled to these working conditions, regardless of the fortune of their parents. And since evidently in Quebec, most students do not have the benefit of these normal and necessary working conditions, student syndicalism holds that the student associations must act to bring about these conditions. They do so by briefs, memos and all other means of pressure upon the government responsible for education, the government of Quebec.

The student is also a full-fledged citizen. He has a vote, and as such he is entitled to ask his government what it is doing under the cover of that vote; in Quebec, through his associations, the student is doing just that.

In short, student syndicalism declares that a student has rights, and that student associations exist to defend these rights. But student syndicalism also says that a student has duties, and that student associations exist to help their members assume these duties. One may cite examples.

The young intellectual worker must produce, or exert a maximum effort to learn. Society is investing in him. He is a human capital which is being molded, in fact he is being "worked", and he must respond willingly, he must produce dividends. He must improve the tool he is working with, his brain, and because the capital invested in him is so great, he cannot be allowed to dawdle. His first duty then is to prepare himself for society.

He also has a duty to work within his student association to better it, and to make it ever more able to cope with its responsibilities. The student has a duty to his university. He is the product of his university, but he is a thinking product, and he must work so that his passage at university will have improved the university.

Finally, because he is a full-fledged citizen, the student must see to it that his vote is not wasted. He must use his association as a pressure group. Because most student associations have been willing to be-

come wise pressure groups, they have gained wide recognition and audience. They have supported many other things besides their own interests. Indeed, in the last two years, they have been speaking for a better Quebec, rather than concentrating only on a better educational system.

Students, officially delegated by their associations, have been guests at most of the major labour rallies held in Quebec during the past two years. They have been called upon to speak at most of these rallies. And they have done so, to show their willingness to look into the problems of labour, and to

back organized labour's legitimate demands.

1. Student associations have written briefs to the government, urging it to adopt a rational system of planning, and suggesting ways and means to do it.

2. Student associations have backed the Quebec government's decision to create a Ministry of education, in the face of opposition to the bill coming from the bishops of Quebec.

3. Student associations have organized marches to back Premier Lesage's demands to the federal government.

(see page 13)

Le bel État

... opinions on the revolution

by A. C. Tugwell

The following is the author's conclusion based on discussions with students and labour leaders in Quebec.

This article will attempt to point out two of the more radical but somewhat predominant views held in Quebec and to indicate what these views, to the extent that they are representative, signify for people in the rest of Canada, particularly for students in Ontario.

Many student leaders in Quebec have ceased to talk about separatism in terms of "if" but rather in terms of "when". This feeling is perhaps strongest within student movements such as UGEQ (Union General des Etudiants de Quebec). They feel that Quebec separation or the evolution of a very loose form of associate statehood will occur within 5 to 10 years. In this form of statehood education, economic and political policy would all come under the jurisdiction of the Quebec nation. For many this would mean one language for Quebec and the necessitating of English Quebecers becoming French Canadians.

The national aspect although prevalent is not the only nor perhaps the most important one of the revolution in Quebec.

The student leaders' professed aim is the creation of a new social order in which there is a greater awareness and a greater control of the social and political life by the people. They emphasize planning and co-ordination and contend that they will replace "personal motivation of a selected few for

group needs and aspirations".

Out of this social revolution has grown the concept of syndicalism or the student class discussed in another article.

However, the student, although he nurtured the birth of the revolution, does not maintain sole ownership. In Quebec small decentralized groups of workers, many of whom are also students in the broad use of this term, are taking an interest in their social and political life.

For most of them the necessity of a nationalistic revolution is discussed only in terms of its value in developing the social revolution which they consider essential. Some of them have a growing mistrust for the student leaders whom they fear will use the nationalistic aspects of the revolution to replace the old order of bureaucracy by a new order in which they wield political power and deny the implications of a social revolution in order to maintain this power.

Thus, it would appear that the revolution in Quebec is developing along two general lines — one nationalistic, the other socialistic. One faction emphasizing separatism and then socialism; the other, socialism and separatism only if necessary for socialism.

The social revolution seems to imply a greater decentralization of political power within the nation, a larger participation in a more direct form of democracy, the consideration of group interest and aspirations and the implementation of many socialist concepts and changes.

These two pages concern "le bel état", Québec. In the last four years, the general topic of "French Canada" has been much discussed. Further "discussion" is hereby placed before the readers. However, one must not lose sight of the fact that action must supplement words. The student population in French Canada plays an important role in the current situation. Does the student population in English Canada play an equally vital role?

Although most of the people of Quebec are not as radical in their concepts as those represented here, there is certainly a trend in this direction. The average French Canadian has a greater desire to control his economic, social and political destiny than his counterpart in Ontario.

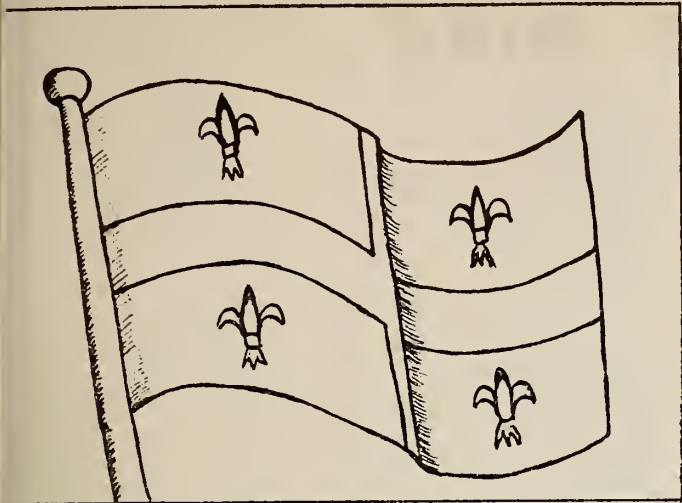
What does all this imply for the student in Ontario?

For the past few years discussion has continued concerning the necessity of understanding the needs of the Quebec people. Valuable contributions have been made in this area.

However, if there is to be any chance of Canada's remaining together, and the only form of this togetherness may be as two associate states if the views outlined above are predominant, a social revolution equivalent to that in Quebec will have to evolve within the next few years.

There seem to be the seeds for this revolution in some universities in Ontario. However, until the student in Ontario and the public in Ontario adopt a social, political and economic awareness and desires of self-determination in these areas, co-operation and understanding between the two parts of Canada will be virtually impossible.

This is the challenge of the revolution of Quebec. Not one calling for a staunch nationalistic indignation in Ontario but rather the challenge of social change, a challenge to become aware of social, political and economic goals and a challenge to every person in Canada to take a greater part in his democracy.



Federalist Phenomenon in Quebec

by James R. Hurley

When bombs first flew in Montreal three years ago, English-speaking Canadians were abruptly made aware that things were happening in La Belle Province. The wide interest shown in the Province since then has quite naturally, though regrettably, focused on the phenomena of violence and strident separatism. Obviously, if a Canadian solution to current unrest is possible, one must delve more deeply into Quebec society and try to establish a form of dialogue with the forces of moderation.

Moderates may be less vocal and alluring than separatists, but Claude Ryan, editor of Montreal's *Le Devoir*, considers them to be far more representative of the average French Canadian, who remains quite conscious of his environment and open to possibilities for collaboration. Ryan attributes the voices of doom to certain intellectuals, professionals, technocrats, and businessmen who have become heady on their first taste of power.

The events of 1840-1848 convinced our ancestors that a unitary Canadian state was unworkable, and so they were left, in 1864, with the pragmatic adoption of federalism. Basically, federalism consists in the constitutional division of power and function between two co-ordinate levels of government, where co-ordinate

status indicates a degree of autonomy and yet the desirability and necessity of co-operation between them. Grievances in Quebec tend to arise when it is felt that the federal government in Ottawa is treating the provincial government as a subordinate rather than a co-ordinate level of government, and because Canada's pragmatic Constitution is really only quasi-federal, it has often been possible for Ottawa to do so. However, strong autonomist movements have managed to keep the centralist wolf at bay over the years.

What the moderates in Quebec appear to desire is a return to the spirit as well as to the letter of the federal pact of 1867, which they regard as a pact between two nations as much as between four provinces. Sir Georges-Etienne Cartier had dreamed of the concurrent development of the West in a bicultural state, and it took the Manitoba school crises of 1890 and 1916 to effectively shatter such hopes.

The principal grievances of French Canadians are outlined by Judge Bernard Bissonnette in his *Treatise on the Constitution of Canada*, 1963. He concludes that there are two major problems awaiting resolution today: the restitution of school right to French Canadian minorities outside Québec, and the re-allocation of fiscal powers

between the two levels of government so that the income of each might be more commensurate with its governmental obligations. With respect to school rights, Professor Blair Neatby has suggested the creation of a federal Ministry of Education to administer the schools of the French-speaking minorities outside Québec, and those of the English-speaking minority within; the suggestion was warmly received by *L'Action*, a Québec City newspaper.

Demand for more autonomy in Quebec is not new. The Tremblay Report of 1956, which emerged from the petticoats of Duplessis paternalism, formulated a demand for perhaps the strongest degree of fiscal autonomy possible in a federal state. However the Tremblay Report was based on a highly individualistic philosophy. What is new about current demands emanating from Quebec is the social purpose embodied in them. The Lesage Government is not using its autonomy to defy the federal government, but rather to improve education, to aid slum clearance, and to further other projects designed to ameliorate social conditions within the Province.

The idea of restoring school rights and of endowing the ten provinces with a large measure of financial autonomy places great stress on the need for co-operation. Hence Jean-Luc Pépin, M.P., amongst others, has sought to develop the principles of a new Co-operative Federalism. The term is badly chosen for, as Professor Jacques-Yvan Morin has pointed out, it was employed in the U.S. in the 1930's as a euphemism for centralisation.

If what is desired is the realisation of the federal principle in its full integrity, it might have been wiser to adopt a term such as Integral Federalism; but this is more a question of semantics than of substance.

Canadians at the present time are enjoying one of those rare gifts of history: a moment of dynamism for the intelligent rethinking of our national purpose and destiny, and for the peaceful though rapid reformation of our Constitution and society. With a vast realm of possibilities at our doorstep, shall we move forward with courage, balk and fall back, or do what we appear to have done so often in the past: glance furtively both forward and back, then shuffle sideways?

... and the Maudits Anglais

English Canadians, suddenly made aware of the "French Fact", are prodding themselves to action — a Montreal businessman decides it is time that he learned French, public speakers give address after address on French Canada, the universities are initiating courses concerning Quebec. Queen's University, itself predominantly "Anglais d'Ontario", is also slowly beginning to act.

The Wednesday noon hour addresses by professors and guest speakers, are one of the first efforts to inform the student body as a whole.

Queen's Visitation Programme

On a strictly informal basis, Queen's has organized a Visitation programme for inviting French Canadian students to visit Kingston for a weekend. The University of Sherbrooke, the University of Montreal, McGill (which has French Canadian students), the Quebec Classical Colleges, Laval, and Loyola have all been contacted. This week-end (Jan. 16-17), two men and two women students will visit from the University of Sherbrooke. Four students from the Classical Colleges will visit on Feb. 6-7. These latter students have reciprocated, and invited some Queen's students to Quebec for the Winter Carnival.

It is hoped that the Visitation Programme will establish some informal lines of communication with French Canadian students. Conferences and other organized functions are necessary, but contact may also be achieved within other frameworks.

the student and society

by Don Carmichael

Socialism for the French-Canadian nation is the primary aim of the Quebec student movement. To create and finance their new socialist society, they are at present demanding increased rights and revenues for their national government in Quebec city.

This puts their aversion to confederation in a better light. Confederation symbolized a tradition of economic exploitation and political domination by English Canada: their social aspirations appear impossible within such a system. Rightly or wrongly, the French-Canadian student is becoming convinced that his social and economic aims cannot be realized in the federal system. Why not? Simply because the revolution which he feels should be sweeping all of Canada is restricted to his own nation: his fellow students in English Canada have ignored the challenge of social change. And so, the common purpose which is presupposed in any political union no longer exists. He turns to Quebec — not in anger but because it is his only hope.

Students in English Canada can continue to ignore the chal-

lenge of Quebec. Or, on the other hand, they can accept it: they can demonstrate their commitment to society and in union with the entire Canadian student community help create a new and greater Canada.

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SNOWBALL

'65

adventures of a nomad mind

by E. Robinson

Chapter I

The so-called "scientific method" is, to me, a way of thinking inherited by all men. It evolved. Like the pit inside a plum, it was contained in the soul and mind of man during their mysterious evolution. Like a litter of small new-born animals it awoke quietly with its mother and protector, the soul and mind of man. Scientific thinking took from the inexhaustible supply of energy with-

in the mind and soul of man and looked outside. And man possessing this mysterious quality of science saw, despite the limitations of that feeble instrument we call the brain - he saw past his eyes. He understood space and time and matter moving through it, the stars and galaxies like ships moving on a dark ocean. But moving not without purpose. For the mind and soul of man saw that there were laws and reasoning to

which substance moved, an everlasting rhythm to mark the dancing of the universe. It is true that the earth and the trees and even we are dancing and the steps become more infinitely varied and more beautiful as matter complexifies into life. All we and all around us are the dancers and all we make and do is the dance and one cannot be without the other and they are so bound up inextricably in one another that in the

end, how can we know the dancer from the dance? Born in the mind and soul of man, science and poetry diverge at the moment of their arrival in the outside world. Now, they are slowly approaching each other again. Will they meet? Or are they like the spastic fingers of the lunatic in the absurd sick joke, fingers which always miss but never touch, never communicate, never understand?

Canadian Campuses And Liquor

(continued from page 5)

reported students bow to university regulations but also snub their noses at provincial liquor laws.

On the other hand, at University of Guelph, liquor regulations are reportedly regarded. Bottles are openly brandished at football games although theoretically the penalty for drinking on campus is expulsion.

Three universities said they are permitted in designated locations on campus, or at special off-campus university functions. At Bishop's University where students are allowed "quiet drink" in residence rooms, and at Carleton University, where alcohol is allowed in residence and in the official student lounge, few problems concerning liquor were reported.

At McGill University, where liquor is banned on campus, it is allowed at university functions in the off-campus Students' Union, student drinking is apparently no problem.

Of all the universities in the survey, only the University of Waterloo reported no campus liquor regulations. Provincial regulations, however, are strictly enforced. Student drinking on campus is treated as a responsibility of the provincial campus police.

The minimum drinking age is 21 in all provinces except Quebec. Two Ottawa universities said many students cross the river from Ottawa to Hull, Quebec, to obtain liquor.

At McGill University, fraternity "rushing" is dry, parties at which alcohol is served are held at private homes. Fraternity open houses were recently banned on campus, but tickets are now readily available for "closed parties" in which liquor is available.

In spite of reported dissatisfaction with campus liquor regulations, the survey shows students are making little effort to change existing rules.

Some university newspapers are forbidden by provincial liquor or university regulations to accept liquor advertisements.

Queen's University and the University of British Columbia both reported attempts to get a pub on campus. "We'll never get a pub but everybody drinks both on and off campus anyway," said UBC. No liquor license is granted within five miles of the university.

"There are two hotels with pubs within easy reach, so it is simpler to leave the campus than to make a fuss about the lack of facilities," said the University of Manitoba. "Few students go near the campus after hours. The administration would prefer a dry commuter university to a damp university community."

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DEVELOPMENT—Development is undertaken by the Sulphite, Kraft and Process Groups. The Sulphite Group is concerned mainly with chemical properties of importance in the evaluation and improvement of dissolving grade pulps. The Kraft Group, dealing primarily with paper-making pulps, is concerned with the physical properties of wood fibres as related to product performance. The study and improvement of the pulping process, involving problems in both wood chemistry and chemical engineering, is the responsibility of the Process Group.

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MORE DETAILS — Brochures outlining in more detail the activities of the Research and Development Division are available at your campus employment office.

FOR INTERVIEWS — Graduating and Post Graduate students to the Ph.D. level in either Chemistry or Chemical Engineering are invited to discuss employment opportunities with senior representatives of the R & D Division on

See your employment office for an appointment.

BASIC STUDIES — The Basic Research Group is concerned with work of a longer term nature directed toward the development of information rather than products and processes. Its objective is to generate knowledge and understanding of our processes and materials, particularly in fields of scientific interest which are specific to our Company.

ANALYTICAL — A most important role in support of our Research and Development activities is fulfilled by the Analytical Group. It provides a service to the other groups in analytical testing ranging from simple gravimetric determinations to gas chromatographic and spectroscopic analyses. Its major contributions, however, lie in the investigation and development of new analytical methods pertinent to our operations.

JANUARY 28

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PHOTO BY DAVE DEWAR

INTERNATIONAL CLUB EXECUTIVES

R.: Jean Arkinstall, publicity; Agnes Ashun, president.

International Club Celebrates

This year International Week will run from Saturday through Friday, climaxing in two performances of International Night on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 22 and 23.

Tuesday's *Journal* will feature the full story on the final shows. The week's events:

- Friday, Jan. 16 China Day**
7 p.m. - 6 p.m. — an exhibition of Chinese Painting, Student's Union, Second Floor. Also a movie on Formosa will be shown each hour in the Main Common Room in the Union. 8 p.m. — Speaker on China, Main Common Room, Union.
- Friday, Jan. 17 Africa Night**
7 p.m. — The Ghanaian High Commissioner in International House 181 University Street. There will also be a display depicting African culture at International House.
- Friday, Jan. 18 Pakistan Night**
7 p.m. — A documentary movie on Pakistan and Mr. Amil Khan will speak on Pakistan, Red Room, New Arts Building.
- Friday, Jan. 19 India Night**
7 p.m. — Film and Speaker in the Red Room, New Arts Building.
- Wednesday, Jan. 20 Caribbean Night**
7 p.m. — Film on the West Indies at International House.
- Thursday, Jan. 21 Scottish Night**
7 p.m. — Film on Scotland and talk and demonstration, "Scottish Highland Dancing and Music" at International House.

Quak Quak

(continued from page 7)

The least subtle change, of course, is the new tabloid size. Like to say that coming from a campus where the smaller size is in use, I was a pioneer in the campaign that finally resulted in the new format last week. This was purely on aesthetic grounds; the big *Journal* seemed too big for its weight, and too unwieldy; I kept dipping it in my soup. A dissenter commented this week that she had enjoyed wandering through the large, luxurious pages; I felt a twinge of sympathy, a note of nostalgia sneaking into my heart. But the advantages outweighed; the decision has been made, and I think it is really for the best.

A Liberal Looks At SUPA

(continued from page 6)

Necessary fact—not even evil—politics. Some will have to be forced to obey when they are in fundamental disagreement. Let them act as one of society's consciences; let them gain all the attention they can muster; but don't let them persuade you they have an alternative. They are radical yes, but, alas, they are lost.

THE LOW INTELLECT GROUP

(continued from page 4)

- 1) to abolish the levana society and make Queen's an all-ale college.
- 2) to set up an associated college somewhere between M.C. and the Army barracks giving courses that are closer to levana's intellect level, such as basket weaving 17 (an courses which will be of some use to them when they graduate, such as Home Economics.
- 3) that the nursing department of K.G.H. be expanded to provide enough intelligent, thoughtful, warm and sincere nurses for Queen's men.

Bell to Give Dunning Trust Lecture

KINGSTON — A Columbia University professor of sociology who earned his first degree at 19 will deliver the 15th annual Dunning Trust Lectures at Queen's University on January 19, 21 and 25.

Dr. Daniel Bell, labour editor of *Fortune* magazine for nine years and since 1959 a member of the Columbia University teaching staff, will speak under the general topic, "The History of the Idea of the Future".

In his first lecture, at 11 a.m. January 19, he will examine the History of the Idea of Progress. The second lecture will be concerned with the History of the Idea of Utopia, and the third with the History of the Idea of Planning. All lectures will be in Grant Hall, the latter two at 8 p.m.

Dr. Bell, who is 46, received his Bachelor of Science degree at City College of New York when he was 19, then in the next two years worked toward his doctorate.

Through interests he developed in his graduate studies he became involved in the organization and function of social groups and interested in sociology generally.

After two years of advanced study, he joined the staff of the United States weekly, *The New Leader*. A year later, he became its managing editor. Not long after, he took a position with the magazine, *Common Sense*, and soon became its managing editor.

His journalistic career, interrupted by two years of lecturing at the University of Chicago, resumed in 1948 with his appointment as labor editor of *Fortune*.

For 15 months in 1956-57, he directed an international seminar on cultural freedom, commuting for this period between Oxford, England, and Tokyo while on leave of absence.

He returned to New York and left *Fortune* to join the teaching staff of Columbia University, where in 1962 he was appointed a full professor in the department of sociology.

Dr. Bell is the author of *The Radical Right* and other books.

Student Syndicatism

(continued from page 10)

4. Student associations have tried to find solutions which take into account that harsh economic reality: scarce resources and factors of production. Having stopped being self-centered, student associations are becoming more and more respected.

5. Because it has brought about all these changes, and because it offers to its student adherents the challenge of helping build their world, even as they are preparing for it, it is a living force in today's Quebec.

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Coming Up

FRIDAY, JAN. 15

8:00 p.m.—Hockey. Queen's vs. U. of T. at Varsity Arena.

SATURDAY, JAN. 16

11:00 p.m.—Football. Annual Toilet Bowl Game. Civil Eng. vs. Mech. Eng. Outer Field.

12:30 p.m.—Annual Snowball Rally sponsored by Tri-color Autosports Club starts in front of CFRC.

2:30 p.m.—Girls Sports. Basketball and Volleyball. Gym. Also a water show at the pool.

3:00 p.m.—Hockey. Western vs. Queen's. Jock Harty Arena. Added Attraction: Levana vs. Queen's Golden Gaels, in an ecstatic game of Broomball???

8:30 p.m.—Basketball. McMaster vs. Queen's. Gym.

SUNDAY, JAN. 17

7:00 a.m.—Bus leaves for ski excursion to Snow Ridge. In front of Students' Union.

Bi-culturalism

(continued from page 4)

hastily add, however, that our local CUS committee was not really responsible for the weekly lecture series. It was initiated by a student sick of the dilly-dallying of CUS and the AMS, and was then taken over by a willing individual who happens to be on CUS.

The feature in today's *Journal* may be a "step in the right direction", and I'm sure that Stewart Goodings will make a valuable contribution to any discussion of biculturalism on this campus. However, since Stewart offered last Fall to assist us in any way possible, the *Journal* Editor's self-congratulations are a little out of place — especially in light of his neglect of his role as a constructive critic and prod to the AMS and other organizations to fulfill their obligations.

Moir Beattie,
Post Graduate, Pol. Science



Blues Set Record

Toronto Varsity Blues set a Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League scoring record, blasting Queen's Golden Gaels, 121-4 Saturday night in Toronto. The 121-point total broke the existing single-game record of 115 set by Windsor Lancers against McMaster Redmen, Feb. 22, 1964, at Windsor. Dave West (27 points), Jim Holowachuk (22) and Nolan Kane (20) paced Blues.

Gaels Stars Out

Queen's basketball prospects for this season have turned from bright to bleak with the decisions of veterans Larry Ferguson, Doug Evans and Bruce Engel to give up the game in order to devote more time to their studies. Gaels also lost guard Don Fraser with knee ligament damage in their Toronto game.

Dunning Ineligible

Goaltender Doug Dunning of Toronto Varsity Blues has been declared ineligible for further SIHL play because he is attending Ontario College of Education and yet is not a U. of T. graduate. Blues, however, will not have to forfeit the five victories in which Dunning participated.

Injured Players Return

Western hockey star Brian Conacher, who suffered an injury to his knee Dec. 12 against Toronto, is reported to have begun skating again this week. Another injured SIHL star, Bobby Apps of McMaster, is scheduled to rejoin Marlins for the Feb. 10 game against Waterloo.

Easy Win For Western

Western Mustangs have claimed victory by default in their basketball game against McGill, which was cancelled Dec. 12 when the McGill team was prevented by heavy fog from flying to London. For statistical purposes, no scoring points will be awarded to Western for the game and individual scoring records will be compiled only on the basis of games actually played. Western and McGill this season.

Exhibition B-Ball

In exhibition basketball last weekend, Loyola of Chicago defeated Windsor Lancers, 109-80, and Depaul won over Western, 118-44. Both games were played in Chicago. Waterloo Warriors defeated Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks, 58-46.

Pratt Third

Roger Pratt, Queen's distance ace at cross-country and track, placed third in the 5th annual Webster Memorial Road Race over the holidays. Dave Ellis of Toronto Olympic placed first and Russ Evans of McMaster second.

Football To Hockey

Jim Young — perennial all-star with the football Gaels — is playing hockey with the Golden Gaels Hockey version. He scored a goal in the Gaels' 9-5 win over Guelph last Saturday.

Ellis Indoors

Dave Ellis, Queen's only representative at a warm-up meet for the Telegram Maple Leaf indoor games in Toronto last Saturday, finished fourth in the one thousand yards. Ellis was awarded the outstanding athlete award at the OQAA championship during the autumn track season.

QUEEN'S BANDS AND CHEERLEADERS

The Quartermaster will be in the band room in Grant Hall to receive uniforms from 2 o'clock until 4 p.m. Sunday, January 17 and Sunday, January 24. All members are requested to bring their uniforms in at this time to facilitate year-end inventory.

APPLICATIONS FOR BAND POSITIONS

Queen's University Band requires the following positions to be filled for the 1965 - 66 season:

Band Manager — Assistant Band Manager — Quartermaster — Band Concessions Operator — Brass Band Leader — Pipe Band Leader — Head Cheerleader — Head Majorette

Applications should be made in writing to:

Mr. Paul Myles,
23 Sydenham Street,
Kingston, Ontario.

Further inquiries can be made by calling 542-0803.

CFRC

Friday, January 15th

8:30 CFRC Magazine presents the first talk in a series called LAW AND SOCIAL PROBLEMS — legal answers to common temporary problems. Speakers include Professors Mewett, Ryan, Roberman and Dean Lederman. This week's talk is by Professor A. W. Mewett — THE SCOPE AND FUNCTION OF THE LAW.

9:00 Concert Hall — Music by Elizabethan England.

Saturday, January 16th

7:30 Personality interview with Mary Stewart, International night co-ordinator.

9:30 Campus Talent presents Mike Mills and Jane Summers, folksinger and pianist.

11:00 - 2:00 All request show

Sunday, January 17th

4:00 Special interview with Dr. A. F. Johnston, Dept. of English. EVERY WEEK — Don't forget CFRC's Perspective '65 series. Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. Next Week — Miss Jean Royce on THE POPULATION EXPLOSION AND STANDARDS OF ADMISSION.

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BEWS NEWS

By John Anderson

Good news for the curling set! League has been set up to play on Thursdays, starting Jan. 28th and continuing until February 18th when the two teams of the 8-team league will play for the championship. These games will be held at the Aquatic Golf and Country Club from 4:30 — 6:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Tennis has finally ended! The evening was a dramatic defeat? The Intramural Athletic Council voted to declare all teams still competing in both singles and Doubles Tennis competitions co-champions, and settle the events by splitting

the points among the years of these champions. Congratulations to all the many tennis champions of Queen's University.

It does seem a shame, however, that the Queen's building program is so quickly expanding that the nice new tennis courts had to be made in the basement of a future building. The facilities for sports at Queen's are poor enough without putting them where earth movers can gobble them up.

Handball closes Monday, January 18 at 11:30 a.m. so get your name down for it. The

schedule begins Thursday, January 21 at noon. Only 25% of the year may enter.

Waterpolo begins on Tuesday, January 19 and will be played Tuesdays and Thursdays. This is an excellent spectator sport. Come out and watch.

Hockey, Basketball, Ten-Pin Bowling, Badminton (singles) and Paddle ball are in progress. Come on out and cheer your favourite competitors.

The gym is free for general use at the following times. Anyone and everyone can then use its facilities and no teams may reserve it for these times.

(see page 16)

d, Jones, Van Brunt

io Help Gaels Playoff Contentions

QAA) — Queen's Golden Gaels are making a strong bid for the first division and a playoff position in the Senior Intermediate Hockey League this year, and the main reason is their high-scoring forward line of Bob Pond, Larry Jones and Van Brunt.

Gaels have gained seven points in their first five games, only one less than they totalled all last year, and of their 30 goals, 19, Jones and Van Brunt have scored 19. Right winger Jones led Gaels last season after coming with McGill Redmen. Centre Pond went to Queen's this year after a successful tenure with McMaster. The line's left winger Van Brunt is a Queen's veteran. The line had its best game of

the season last Saturday at Guelph, netting seven goals in a 9-5 win over Redmen. The victory moved Gaels into fourth place, last playoff position, and the scoring outburst vaulted Pond and Jones into a tie for fourth place in league scoring and Van Brunt into sixth spot. Pond and Jones each have 15 points, Van Brunt 14. Pond is also tied for second place in goals with nine.

Steve Monteith of Toronto Varsity Blues regained the scoring lead from his brother Hank, sidelined with a shoulder separation, by picking up three points in a 6-1 win over Guelph. The three-time all-star right winger has 12 goals, tops in the league, and 11 assists for 23 points in six games. He is also only six goals away from the all-time

SIHL career record of 62 and 16 points off the total-points record of 126.

Hank Monteith is second with 22 points and another Toronto player, Ward Passi, third with 16, including a league-leading 14 assists. Don Mervyn of Waterloo Warriors is tied with Van Brunt for sixth spot with 14 points.

Elwin Derbyshire of Queen's and Gary Bonney of Western Mustangs share goaltending honors. Each has allowed an average of 3.40 goals per game and recorded a shutout. Toronto's Grant Moore is the league's most penalized player with 27 minutes in penalties.

Toronto remains in first place with a 6-0 record, followed by Montreal (4-1), McMaster (3-1-2) and Queen's (3-1-1).

OQAA STANDINGS AND SCORES

Hockey									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Ontario	6	6	0	0	48	23	12		
Montreal	5	4	1	0	32	22	8		
McMaster	6	3	1	2	28	25	8		
Queen's	5	3	1	1	30	17	7		
Western	5	3	2	0	18	17	6		
Waterloo	5	1	3	1	26	30	3		
McGill	5	1	4	0	22	25	2		
McGill	6	1	5	0	25	51	2		
Guelph	5	0	5	0	13	32	0		

Last Week's Scores

Western 3 at Waterloo 0
Guelph 1 at Toronto 6
Queen's 1 at Western 3
McGill 6 at Waterloo 11
McGill 4 at McMaster 6
Queen's 9 at Guelph 5

Future Games

Wednesday—Toronto at McMaster, Laval at McGill
Friday—Western at McGill, Queen's at Toronto, Waterloo at Laval
Saturday—Western at Queen's, Waterloo at Montreal, McMaster at Guelph.

Basketball

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Windsor	2	2	0	0	207	123	4
Ontario	1	1	0	0	121	68	2
McMaster	1	1	0	0	78	56	2
Western	1	1*	0	0	0	0	2
Queen's	2	0	2	0	139	227	0
Waterloo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gill	3	0	3*	0	108	179	0

includes Western win over McGill by default, Dec. 11, 1964)

HOCKEY SCORING

	GP	G	A	Pts.	Pim.
Steve Monteith, Toronto	6	12	11	23	4
Hank Monteith, Toronto	5	9	13	22	12
Ward Passi, Toronto	6	2	14	16	4
Bob Pond, Queen's	5	9	6	15	4
Larry Jones, Queen's	5	5	10	15	4
John Van Brunt, Queen's	5	5	9	14	4
Don Mervyn, Waterloo	5	4	10	14	8
Jean Cusson, Montreal	5	9	4	13	0
Grant Moore, Toronto	6	7	6	13	27
Ghislain Delage, Montreal	5	6	6	12	0
Gilles Lefort, Montreal	5	3	9	12	8

GOALTENDERS' RECORDS

	GP	GA	SO	Avg.
Elwin Derbyshire, Queen's	5	17	1	3.40
Gary Bonney, Western	5	17	1	3.40
Doug Dunning, Toronto	5	22	0	4.40
Bill Stewart, Toronto	1	1	0	1.00
Toronto Totals	6	23	0	3.83
Harvey Wells, McMaster	5	2/3	23	0 4.06
Jack Young, McMaster	1/3	2	0	6.00
McMaster Totals	6	25	0	4.17
Roland Poitras, Montreal	5	22	0	4.40
Normand Arsenault, Laval	5	25	0	5.00
Casey Soden, Waterloo	5	30	0	6.00
Hank Vanderpol, Guelph	3	18	0	6.00
Don Littlejohn, Guelph	2	14	0	7.00
Guelph Totals	5	32	0	6.40
Ken Walters, McGill	5	34	0	6.80
Bruce Glencross, McGill	1	17	0	17.00
McGill Totals	6	51	0	8.50

Last Week's Score

Queen's 68 at Toronto 121

Future Games

Wednesday—Windsor at Watertloo, Queen's at McGill
Friday—Western at Waterloo, McMaster at McGill
Saturday—Toronto at Windsor, McMaster at Queen's.

PICKWICK'S

ANNUAL BOOK SALE

(Until January 22)

20% DISCOUNT
ON ALL BOOKS

PROSPECTIVE GRADUATES ARTS AND SCIENCE

Final year students who are interested in investigating prospects of professional training in public accounting, leading to qualification as a CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT are invited to discuss career opportunities with our representative who will be on campus

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

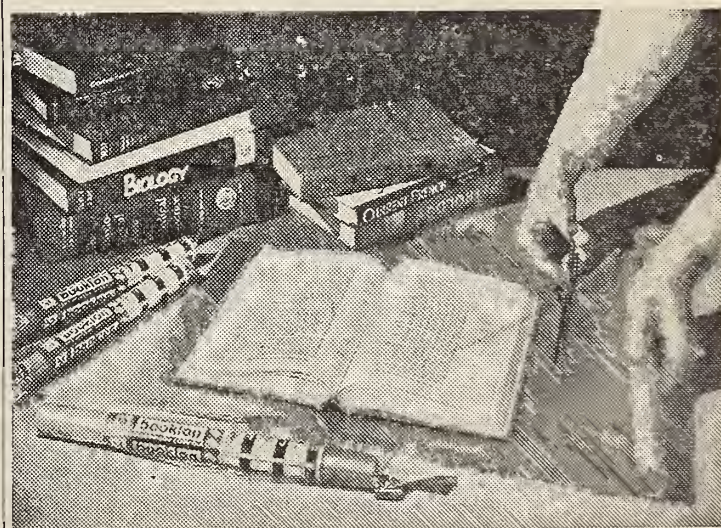
Interview appointments may be made through the office of the Director of Placement, Clark Hall.

CLARKSON, GORDON & Co.

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QUEBEC — MONTREAL — TORONTO — HAMILTON —
KITCHENER — LONDON — WINDSOR — WINNIPEG —
REGINA — EDMONTON — CALGARY — VANCOUVER

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Protect your investment in books with Book-lon, the modern washable plastic laminate. Book-lon keeps books, documents, drawings, etc., like new, or can be used to repair damaged articles. Available at your favourite book, stationery or department store in rolls 40" x 9" and 40" x 13". Larger rolls, size 400" long by various widths, available on special request.

Distributed by Ben Sanders Company Limited, Toronto

Bews News

(continued from page 15)

10:00 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.
(½ gym)
11:00 a.m. Tues., Wed.
2:30 p.m. Fri. (½ gym)
3:30 p.m. Mon.
Athletic Stores Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 8:50- 9:00 a.m.
12:00-12:30 p.m.
1:10- 1:35 p.m.
4:15- 5:45 p.m.*
*Mon., Tues., Thurs. —
4:30- 5:45 p.m.

The Bews race is beginning to look like a runaway for Arts '67. Determination and good year spirit have paid off. The race now seems to be to see if the freshman years will have the honour of being runners-up. If the Bews is to change its present complexion and if a frosh year is again to threaten to make Bews history it will have to be

SNOWBALL HOOTENANY

with

IKE (Kelneck)
REG

&

PETE

1:30 Saturday

Dunning Hall Auditorium

in a hurry. Time is running out!	
A '67	25468
S '66	17129
A '68	17068
S '68	16938
A '65	15255
S '67	15123
S '65	13383
A '66	12375
Meds	10380
M '70	6865
PG	4705
TH	4148
M '69	3367
PHE	2217
Law 1	2139
Law 2 and 3	1684

Hurry! Hurry!

Come One! Come All; to the Girls' Archery Carnival. Step right up and try your luck! Break balloons and win points for your year next Monday night, January 18 from 7-9 p.m. in the gym gallery. Get a team of three together from the same year and give your names to your Athletic Stick or sign the list in the gym. No previous archery experience is necessary. All you have to bring with you is the desire to have fun and "Lady Luck".

Attention all typing talent! The Journal needs you to work under the New Deal for Typists. Wednesday night, in particular, for a two hour shift of work and jollity. Call Judy Swartzen, new chief typist, at 496, or Hubert Hogle, old chief manager at 546-4897 for an appointment.

THIS WEEK AT QUEEN'S



FRIDAY, JANUARY 15th
Snowball Weekend Activities: 12:00 p.m.—Deadline for finishing snow sculptures. 2:30 p.m.—Judging of Snow Sculptures. 7:00 p.m.—Official opening by Professor Clench who will throw the first snowball at Outer Field. 7:15 p.m.—Events at Outer Field. 8:45 p.m.—Torchlight parade to Grant Hall. 9:00 p.m.—"Chez Habitant" (casual dress) at Grant Hall. 1:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m.—Curling Bonspiel at Garrison Curling Club. 12:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m.—Bowling Tournament at Brock Bowl.

INDONESIAN FOREIGN POLICY will be the topic of a talk by Dr. A. M. Taylor at International house today. Lunch will be served for 25c at 12:15 p.m. Attention International Club Members: Our club is playing host to a group of International Clubbers from Ottawa this weekend. They will arrive this evening, Friday, Jan. 15, at 10 p.m. There will be a coffee party at International House to welcome our guests. Be sure to attend and do your part to show the hospitality of our club. There will also be a party at International House on Saturday, Jan. 16th for our guests and our own members. Don't let a wonderful opportunity to make new friends slip by. Be sure to be there.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16th
The Fourth Annual Snowball Intercollegiate Sports Car Rally for the Player's Trophy approx. 180 miles. Registration, 11:00, Driver's Meeting, 12:15 - First Car Off, 12:30. Registration in front of Technical Supplies. Cars will be impounded after Registration. Entry fee, \$2.00, members, \$2.50, non-members. Prizes for first, second, and third overall, first university entry, and prizes for 6 team members of highest placed 3 car team.

Snowball Weekend Activities: 11:00 a.m.—Toilet Bowl at Outer Field. 12:30 p.m.—Car rally starts in front of Technical Supplies. 1:00 p.m.—Powder-Puff Football on Lower Campus. Levana vs. Hotel Dieu. 1:30 p.m.—"Ike, Reg, and Pete" at Dunning Hall. 2:00 p.m.—Girls' basketball and volleyball games and water show at the gym. 3:00 p.m.—Hockey game. Western vs. Queen's. Broom-ball game during intermission of hockey game: Levana vs. Queen's Golden Gals. 8:30 p.m.—Boy's basketball game. McMaster vs. Queen's.

9:00 p.m.—"L.S.D." at Grant Hall. Queen's Christian Fellowship: Skating Party, Sat., Jan. 16. Meet at the Union 8:15 to go to the Jock Hartly Arena. Skating until 10:30. Relaxation and refreshments at the Christian Youth Centre on Barrie Street afterwards.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17th
Snowball Weekend Activities: 7:00 a.m.—Bus leaves from Union for ski trip to Snow Ridge. Newman Club: 8:00 p.m.—Betty Dwyer who heads a South American Aid Organization will speak at South America. Dance to follow at Cathedral School.

Nathan Cohen, well-known Canadian author and critic, will speak on "Ethics in the Mass Media" on Sunday, January 17. Place: Hillel House, 26 Barrie Street. Time: 8:30 p.m. Refreshments afterwards.

Meeting of the Christian Science College organization will be held at 7:00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18 in Rm. 218, Ellis Hall. All are welcome.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18th
Engineering Hour: "Suburban Living — Six Solutions" — an excellent movie on town planning, of interest to all geographers, engineers, and people who live in houses. Ellis Hall, Monday, Jan. 18th, 11:00 a.m. No admission charge.

SCM seminar on the book "The Household of God" begins Jan. 18 at 9:00 p.m. and each Monday thereafter in Room 210, New Arts, Leader - Dean R. G. Fleming. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23rd
8:00 p.m. — International Night, Grant Hall — The culmination to the week's events. A variety program of songs, dances, instrumental numbers, plays depicting the cultures of many different countries. Don't miss it. A silver collection will be taken to defray production costs. Any profits will be donated to the International Centre Building Fund.

Everyone is welcome to attend any or all of the activities of International Week. Make use of this opportunity to broaden your horizons and learn more about other countries.

Important meeting of Student Union for Peace Action, Monday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 in the Lower Common Room. Student's Union. All members please attend.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19th
Ski Meeting at Ellis Hall, Tues. at 8:00 p.m. Be there to hear the latest news about Whiteface and the warm-up party Jan. 23. Also bring receipts for Whiteface deposit refund.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20th
Arts '68 will host an OPEN year party featuring a BAR and the ESQUIRES on WED., JAN. 20th from 9:00 to 1:00. This extravaganza will take place at the COMMODORE and will cost a measly \$1.00 a person or \$1.75 a couple.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21st
The Math and Physics Club, 8:00 p.m. Lecture Theatre D, Stirling Hall.

Dr. Teh of the Mathematics department will discuss "Homomorphisms". Using simple set theory this examines various ways of connecting sets of points, with applications to electrical circuit design, town planning of streets, etc. T followed by refreshments. Ever welcome.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22nd
Queen's Christian Fellowship Week-end at Camp Iawak, Jan. 2. Theme: "The Christian's Relationships with those around him". Speaker: Archdeacon Hunt. Meet at Union 6:30 p.m., Friday. Cost: \$ including \$2.00 (refundable) registration fee. Registration forms may be obtained from Mary Stouffer 542-4200. Arts '66 sponsors an open Party: Habitant Hop with Ike Nick. Location: Braun's Cafe Time: 8:30. Dress Habitant.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23rd
WHITEFACE WARM-UP, at Kingston Yacht Club featuring travelling Glen Miller Animal 1 with intermission music by T Blotz and his Mexican Oil Combo. Enjoy a plush roll in nine inch thick Egyptian Pile carpeting in the downstairs Bar and room. Thrill to the floating crap and the Munsters in the Club Room. "Dance under the smoke the crappy sound of a 'behind times Radio City Juke Box. D yourself silly with the subsidized prices. Trophy for the first clostomp through the teakwood floor the antique upper dancing chair. Only 50c per other person, and, 25c for ski club member. Why you come anyway?

Classified Ads

LOOK 1

A quiet, furnished, modern apartment ready to be shared by two, another student. Phone 542-9 Brock Towers.

LOST

A black Shaeffer cartridge pen between the Old Art's Building and Gymnasium. Please call Joan 546-5

WANTED

Broke your leg? Here's your I want a pair of 205 - 210 cm at Fred Schlappner 294.

TYPING

Experienced typist will do papers and thesis typing. Phone 1 Pomeroy 546-4647.

WISHES TO ANNOUNCE

J. Richard Walshaw Esq. wishes to announce to all and sundry the being of sound mind and body have cast fear of food-poisoning the winds and have joined the blessed company of those residing in Mc Hall. For appointments phone 1 389.

WANTED

A male student interested in signing a quiet, comfortable, 4-room apartment for the rest of the year. The meals are good and it's quiet studying. Call Don at 546-3014 if are interested.

Levana Elections

The following executive positions are open for the following Levantes:

- President — 4th year of a 4 year course
- Vice-President — 3rd year
- Sr. AMS Rep. — 4th year of a 4 year course
- Jr. AMS Rep. — 3rd year of a 4 year course
- Secretary — 2nd year
- Treasurer — 3rd or 4th year
- President of Levana Council — final year
- President of Levana Athletic Council — Chief Vigilante

Nominations should be submitted to Marg Thompson Chown Hall one week prior to the elections. They should be signed by two nominators and include an acceptance by a nominee. VOTE on Tuesday, Feb. 2 for President, Jr. A.M. Treasurer, and President L.A.C. VOTE on Tuesday, Feb. 9 for Vice-President, Sr. A.M.S., President Levana Council, Secretary and Chief Vigilante. VOTE by YEAR CARD. Meds and Science girls may not vote for President or the AMS Rep. Polling stations will be in Ban Righ, Union and New Arts.

The plebiscite held in the first term saw the greatest turnout of voters for any Levana issue in recent years. Even though it was only 50% of the eligible voting population. Dig up the YEAR CARD and VOTE!

Attention Levana:

All those interested in working on the Levana Journal — writers, typists, or general help — please contact Cheryl Elliot Doris Heffron, or Wendy Smith. We need all the help and ideas we can get.



1965

DUNNING TRUST LECTURE SERIES

"THE HISTORY OF THE IDEA OF THE FUTURE"

SPEAKER: Dr. Daniel Bell, Professor of Sociology, Columbia University.

"THE HISTORY OF THE IDEA OF PROGRESS"

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19 — 11:00 a.m.

"THE HISTORY OF THE IDEA OF UTOPIA"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21 — 8:00 p.m.

"THE HISTORY OF THE IDEA OF PLANNING"

MONDAY, JANUARY 25 — 8:00 p.m.

The Public Is Cordially Invited.

GRANT HALL, QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY



What do
You Mean . . .

... the proooFrding
has been teriBle
this year?

Vol. 92

KINGSTON, ONT., TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1965

26

PHONE 546-1731 LOCAL 229

KINGSTON'S WIDEST READ MORNING PAPER

MEMBER OF C. U. P.



Photo by Breckinridge

Arts '67 Winning Giant Genie

Sculpture Victories Repeated

Saturday evening at Grant Hall, Hamish Robertson announced the snow sculpture winners. The Biological Society placed first in its category of groups under seventy-five with Ann Christie's *Germ Warfare*. Following the theme of the Art's Formal, Art's '67 built a giant genie. Their *Scherazade* won first place for groups of over seventy-five people.

The judges, Mrs. Angus, Professor Watts, and Professor Bartlett were unanimous in their decisions. *Germ Warfare* was acclaimed the most original sculpture. Considering the cold weather and lack of abundant snow, the judges were surprised that as many sculptures were built.

This is the second year in a row that the Biological Society and Art's '67 have won. When John Graham of Art's '67 was asked what he credited this success to, he said it was due to the year's hard work and the artistic ability of John McIntyre. John McIntyre built a three dimensional model of the genie before

Mistaken Information

Regrettably it was necessary to black out a portion of the ad story last issue.

A reporter had mistakenly attributed certain statements to Hutch Nelson. The substance of these statements was also incorrect. This was discovered only after the papers had been printed. Upon consultation with the reporter and Mr. Nelson it was decided that the best method of correcting this error, short of reprinting the page at considerable cost, was to black out the offending portion.

starting on the snow sculpture itself.

As far as snow sculptures go, 1965 will be known as the year of indecision. Art's '65 changed their toilet into a Yogi Bear, and Science '66 still hasn't decided on what to carve from their block.

Changes In Format of Trust Presentation Considered

In 1946, a letter containing a cheque for \$100,000 arrived at the University. A friend of Chancellor Charles A. Dunning, who wished to remain anonymous, asked the donation be called the Chancellor Dunning Trust.

Since then, the money has been used for an annual lecture series given by distinguished scholars.

The purpose of the Trust is the promotion of "understanding and appreciation of the supreme importance of the dignity, freedom and responsibility of the individual person in human society."

Fourteen series have been given at Queen's. Lecturers have come from Britain, France and the United States as well as Canada to give three talks in line with the purpose of the Trust.

The Trust runs in three year cycles. At the end of each, under

Two concerned bodies have begun separate weekend investigatory campaigns into the proposed Residence Fee increases in the Men's Residences. Friday, Norm McLeod was elected chairman of the residence's own movement to reach a settlement with the Inter-residence Board, while Bob Foster, AMS president, announced Sunday that the difficulties encountered in financing student education had prompted the executive council of the AMS to look into the matter insofar as it would affect the student body as a whole.

McLeod and his group passed a resolution at a Saturday night meeting asking the Inter-Residence Board for a yearly financial statement of expenditures and have requested the privilege

of suggesting measures to cut costs. This group with a widespread support within the residences met separately in each residence with the students on Sunday afternoon to get support for the resolution.

Foster, after a phone call to the national president of CUS, Jean Bazin, received the following telegram, which he said expressed an entirely different sentiment, not asking the residences to justify the increases but instead looking at the question from the angle of "Can the students afford the increases?"

"The Canadian Union of students joins with the students of Queen's University in calling for reconsideration of the proposed residence fee increase. CUS suggests it would be appropriate to

freeze fees at their present level pending a complete investigation of the impact of any increase on the educational opportunities of students not normally resident in Kingston. Two studies currently under way will provide necessary information. Both will be available in the fall. They are the Canadian Universities Foundations Commission on the financing of higher education in Canada and a Canada student means survey being conducted by the CUS in co-operation with the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. In the meantime we trust that the Administration of Queen's will take the students into its confidence regarding the reasoning behind the fee increase and that the administration will enter into

(see page 2)

Year Card Vote Planned

Artsmen who have refused to buy a year card will be allowed to vote in the upcoming plebiscite on the matter of compulsory year cards.

A list of those without cards will be available at a ballot box at the Union.

The plebiscite, which will be held on Wednesday, January 27 will coincide with the voting for Jr. and Sr. AMS representatives.

Nominees for the two AMS

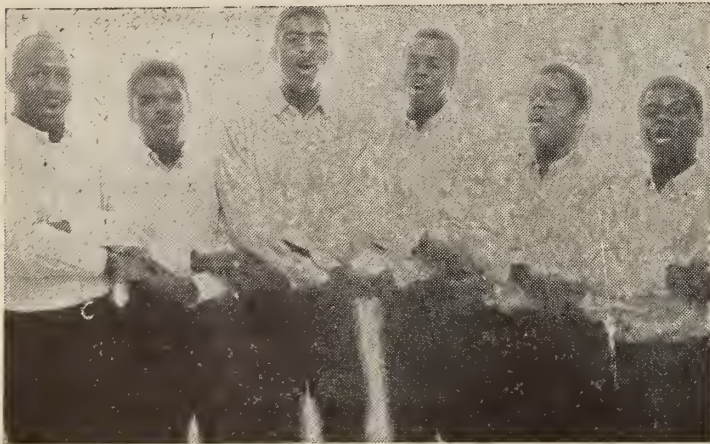
positions will give their qualifications at a General Open Meeting of the Arts and Science Society tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. in the Red Room of the New Arts Building.

The same meeting will hear and vote on recommended changes in the Society Constitu-

tion. One proposed change will withhold the "rights and privileges of membership" from those who fail to abide by the penalties set down by the Arts courts. This would include rights to attend Society and year functions and benefit from payment for the Tricolor Photograph.



Lawrence Nwakwesi, wearing a buffalo-horned hunting cap, talks with talking drum at Africa night last Sunday.



The Freedom Singers

SNICK TO SPONSOR CONCERT

This coming Saturday, January 23, the newly-formed campus organization "Friends of S.N.C.C." (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) will sponsor a group known as the "Freedom Singers", in an afternoon concert in Grant Hall.

The "Freedom Singers", as they so aptly call themselves, are six young Negro civil-rights workers; thus, the majority of their folk songs are ones which became popular among the students involved in the 1960 'sit-in' movement; in the 'freedom rides'

of the following year; in the Southern jails, where hundreds have been locked up during the past four or five long hot summers. Many of the tunes will be familiar, however the biting irony of some of the lyrics and the delightful humour found in others will be entirely new. Songs have a way of delivering a simple message directly and forcefully. The songs presented fulfill their purpose.

The major reason for the "Freedom Singers" tour throughout the United States and Canada is however to raise funds for the "Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee", the six fellows are S.N.C.C. volunteers and contribute all receipts to that organization.

But S.N.C.C. needs to find more funds if it is to support such workers, and if it is to provide more and better workshops,

conferences, schools and literature, to spread knowledge such techniques as: non-violent community action, and how successfully pass the voter registration test.

The purpose of "Friends of S.N.C.C." in Canada is: to give moral and financial support to the educational programs of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, and to aid its struggle for interracial democracy. The program hopes to develop a sense of responsibility among Canadian students, towards racial discrimination wherever it exists — by means of seminars, films, literature and speakers.

Tickets for the 4.00 p.m. concert on Saturday will be on sale during the noon hour, all the week, downstairs in the Union Ban Righ and in Leonard Hall. Price, \$1.00.

FEE HIKE MEETS SOLID OPPOSITION

(continued from page 1)

consultations with the students in order to reach a mutually acceptable solution to the current problem. The Queen's tradition of co-operation between the University administration and student government is widely known and admired. We are confident your administration will not allow it to be ignored in the resolution of this problem.

Sincere regards, Jean Bazin,
President CUS.

Foster stated that he was confident that the residences were being efficiently run and that the Inter-Residence Board was not asking for any more money than they absolutely needed. He questioned the need for a statement from a Board who he felt had the students' interests in mind, feeling that the question in his mind was whether it is necessary to 'Freeze the Fees' to protect the student who may be prevented from attendance at a university by the rising costs.

Foster also reported queries from students outside of residence as to whether the AMS was willing to intervene in this situation due to the possible increases of room and board outside the residences which might be forthcoming if the university proceeded

ed with its present policy. He said that some people have already approached him with stories of landlords mentioning to their tenants that they feel they can expect more money for rooms next year on account of the increases. Foster stated "When the matter spreads to the total student population, as it seems it may, the AMS must at least place this matter on its agenda for discussion." The executive council of the AMS released the following statement to the Journal on the situation.

"The Executive Council wishes to register its support with the residence students in their request for an explanatory statement justifying the fee increase.

In addition, the Executive of the AMS will suggest that the AMS request a reconsideration of the recent announcement by the Residence Board of Queen's University of its intention to substantially increase the residence fee.

This fee increase demands that we face and answer the question: Can Queen's students afford a \$100.00 increase per year in their cost of education?

The increase affects all students, whether in or out of residence. It is a well known fact that every time residence fees change rents that Queen's students have to pay in the city increase proportionately. The rental situation is already serious in such a strong sellers' market as Kingston - we cannot afford to have it worsened again.

CUS support is most encouraging and the basis of their statement obviously valid. We add one further area of consideration: the results of the Student Means Survey in B.C."

A recent Student Means Survey was conducted at the University of British Columbia by an independent research company, B. W. Crow and Associates, of Vancouver. This survey resulted in a Brief being presented by the Alma Mater Society of U.B.C. to the provincial government. The purpose of the Survey was "to determine exactly how much

money students have available and in what areas it is being spent".

The main concern of the Brief was with the out-of-town student. The importance of this for Queen's is most evident when one considers that approximately 90% of our students are from outside the city of Kingston. Further, of all the students on our campus, approximately one-third of us will live in residences with the completion of the new structures next fall.

Although it would be unwise to insist that the data for U.B.C. holds precisely for Queen's, no one can challenge that the sharp differentials outlined in the Brief are relevant and merit consideration. What are these differentials?

Recommended Arts Constitution Changes

The following are recommended changes in the Constitution of the Arts & Science Society. Constitutional changes will be made at a General Meeting, open to all Artsmen, on Wednesday, January 20, 1968, 6:30 p.m. in the Red Room, Kingston Hall.

ARTICLE VI - Duties of the Executive.
Section 2 add: The President shall submit a report on the activities of the society, including recommendations, for the benefit of the incoming President.

Section 3 re Vice-President
Delete present Section 3 - new Section 3 to read: The Vice-President shall preside for the President in his absence: He shall be a member of the Arts & Science Formal Committee, the Book Exchange Committee, the Student Faculty Committee, and other committees as directed by the executive. It will be his responsibility to maintain a scrap book encompassing the activities of the Society and student government in general.

ARTICLE VII
Section 1(b) change to read:
The election for all executive officers of the Society will be held not later than the second week in February.

Section 10 change to read:
The Chief Justice shall cast his ballot 24 hours before the election. This ballot is to be kept by the President, and in the event of a tie, this shall represent the deciding vote.

ARTICLE XII
Section 1 add:
An alternative method of amendment will take the form of a plebiscite. Similarly, a 2/3 majority vote will be required. The plebiscite may be called for by the executive or by 50 signatures. Notice of the plebiscite should be given at least 72 hours notice in the Journal.

ARTICLE XIII
Section 4 add:
(i) to distribute a copy of the Arts & Science Society Constitution to each freshman.

re YEAR EXECUTIVES

ARTICLE XIV
add to Section 1(b)
These members shall have a non-voting status.

add to Section 4
Each year the Treasurer shall send a statement of the financial activities to each member of the year.

add to Section 7
No year funds are to be spent on private executive functions (e.g. dinners, dances, social).

add to Section 8
Gifts to outgoing year executive members should not exceed a total cost of \$25.00.

add ARTICLE XV Section 1
These awards shall be given to the recipients at the annual meeting in their graduating year.

CONSTITUTION OF THE ARTS COURT

Section 3 - delete -
"and of this university" - add
"Society".

add: The court is an undergraduate court of justice. It is not a court of law bound to follow strict rules of legal procedure.

Section 4 - delete entirely.
Section 8 - add -
Summonses are to be served in person or by registered mail.

Section 10(a)
change to read - Official receipts signed by the Chief Justice shall be given for all fines paid.
Section 12

The name, the offence and the penalty of each person charged and found guilty by the Court will be publicized.

Section 13 re Freshman Labour
A fine of \$2.00 will be levied on those freshmen who fail to assist either the preparation or cleanup of the Formal. Fines are payable to Arts Formal Committees.

ARTICLE III

Section 3 - delete -
They shall enjoy the rights and privileges of Ordinary Members outlined in Article IV.
Section 14 (Constitution of Court cont'd)

Any person who refuses to abide by the penalties shall lose the rights and privileges of membership (Article Section 1). These shall include rights to attend the functions of Society, to attend year activities, to benefit from payment for the color photograph.

Section 15
The Chief Justice shall be responsible for submitting to the Society, account of the facts, issues, decisions and the reasons for the decisions of the Court.

Eliminate the Constitution of Freshman Court.

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ARTS '68

Open Year Party

Wednesday, October 20

Commodore Hotel — 9:00 - 1:00

\$1.00 Stag

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NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Julie Comes To Queen's

This Thursday and Friday, the members of the Queen's Drama Guild will present the play "Miss Julie" in Convocation Hall at 8 p.m.

August Strindberg, the author, was one of Sweden's greatest writers until his death in 1912, having produced more than forty plays, as well as numerous novels and historical writings during his lifetime. At different times however, he was an actor, teacher, writer, journalist, medical student, and librarian.

From his vast knowledge of human character he has drawn his characters; Miss Julie, Jean, her butler, and Kristin, the cook, placed them on the stage for us. The working out of their differences in personality, temperament and values makes for a dramatic production which holds the audience's interest from the first minutes of the play until the last.

"Miss Julie", since its first production in 1888 has been a favourite of theatre-goers both in Europe and in North America.

Special arrangements have been made to allow those who are away on Friday and Saturday nights to attend the Thursday night performance.

Tickets are only one dollar, either at the Drama Lounge in Convocation Hall, or at the door. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. — We hope you will be there.

Former High Commissioner To Speak Here Thursday

"Western Development, Eastern Culture" will be the title of the address to be given by the Hon. James George (former Canadian High Commissioner to Ceylon) to CUSO meeting in the Convocation Common Room, Students' Union Building at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 21.

Hon. James George is well qualified to speak on this subject, while he was Canada's High Commissioner in Ceylon he was responsible for planning and administering Canada's Colombo Plan to Ceylon. He has also gained an excellent knowledge of the history and culture of the area from his wide travels and many contacts in these countries.

He was Canada's representative in Ceylon for almost four years (1960-1964), longer than any of his predecessors. His interest in the problems and aspirations of the Ceylonese has won from them a degree of admiration seldom accorded to foreign ambassadors and helped create an awareness of Canada.

He has travelled throughout South East Asia and gained a first hand knowledge of many aspects of life in this region. He is a practitioner of what is now called "grass-roots" diplomacy which has brought him into contact with people of many walks of life.

In this address he promises to talk about "the CUSO program, Canadian governmental assistance to the area, in the broader context of the competition for influence between the West and the Russian and the Chinese Communist worlds in the South Asia region (India, Pakistan and Ceylon).

He has served overseas in Greece 1945-48, New York (UN) 1951-55, Paris (NATO) 1955-57, and Ceylon 1960-64. He is now head of the European Section in the Dept. of External Affairs.

Tricolor Society Nominations

In order that no student who is outstanding in any area of extra-curricular affairs be excluded from consideration for membership in the Tricolor Society, the executives of all recognized campus organizations are hereby informed of the qualifications for membership and the correct procedure for nomination.

Admission to the Tricolor Society, as outlined in the Alma Mater Society Constitution, is "the highest tribute that can be paid to a student for valuable service to the University in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities." Admission is limited to postgraduates and students in the second term of their final academic year.

Any member of the Alma Mater Society may submit nominations to the Special Selection Committee. These should be left in the Alma Mater Society Office not later than January 25, and must be accompanied by a list of the candidate's services to student extra-curricular activities. The purpose of this letter is to ensure that the executives of campus clubs give some thought to the nomination of eligible and outstanding members of their organization. We would appreciate your co-operation in this matter.

Residents Discuss Fees

"When residence fees increase to such an extent that it becomes possible that individuals will be excluded by the burden of cost alone, then it is in order for those in residence to question the methods of administration," said Tudor Beattie after a McNeill House General Meeting Sunday afternoon.

But he added that mutual co-operation and discussion were the primary means by which such questioning would be conducted. Alastair McLeod, another member of the committee which formulated the resolutions presented to the house wardens, explained that initially a reasonably detailed financial statement was requested. After this, responsible and informed co-operation by the residents would be capable of helping maintain residence costs at a reasonable minimum by striving for increased government subsidies towards building costs.

John Baldwin, chairman of Morris Hall, who directed early stages of organized protest, reiterated belief in cooperation with the administration to discuss problems. His residence was followed by McNeill and Leonard in a concerted effort to withhold application forms until January 31, the last day of official acceptance for admission to residence next year. This will, it is felt, demonstrate the solidarity within the residences, and yet avoid causing any antagonism by unnecessary delay.

Further evidence of concerted support endorsing the resolution at hand was shown in a petition circulated among the residents, to be presented to the Residence board. The consensus among the ad hoc committee members is that this show of unity, along with the withholding of applications, will impress upon the Residence board the concern and interest they are confronting.

At Sunday evening's meeting, McNeill's warden, Prof. R. Caterina of the Commerce Department, participated in a two-hour discussion with residents. After the meeting, members of the committee agreed that in his position as warden, Prof. Caterina's access to specific facts was restricted to general statements similar to those available to residents already. One significant comment that emerged from the meeting, was his personal guess that approximately one hundred dollars of each student's fee next year would be used to pay off the annual interest on the capital owed for the new residences. He stressed the fact that this was his personal estimate and in no way an official statement of the residence administration.

After Sunday night's meeting

at McNeill, there was an apparent disappointment on the part of the committee members with the warden's explanation because of the inability to provide specific replies. The co-operation in attempting to meet the ad hoc committee was evident, and the resolution in view of the great interest among the residents, Tuesday night's meeting with Warden McGrath, Manager of the Men's Residences, is expected by the committee to contain more specific replies to the queries in the resolution.

Exotic Entertainment To Climax International Week

This Friday and Saturday, Jan. 21 and 22, the members of International House will present International Night in Grant Hall as a climax to their week's activities.

Many persons had to be turned away from last year's one-night performance, and so this year the show will play two nights in a larger hall.

"International Week" started Saturday with an exhibition of Chinese art. Throughout the rest of the week a different country is presenting films and talks each night in an effort to acquaint the students of Queen's and the citizens of Kingston with the customs of their land. India, Pakistan, China, Africa, the West Indies, the Philippines and Canada will be represented.

Some of the highlights on Friday and Saturday nights will be a Chinese lion dance, a program of Indian instrumental music, a solo Zulu dance by Miss Agnes Ashun, President of International House and a Trinidadian Steel Band. This latter group is already well known in and around Kingston. On their instruments made out of discarded steel oil drums, the musicians play not only Calypso tunes but also Beatle music for more contemporary music lovers.

The Scottish program includes Highland and country dancing, plus a song with the fascinating title of Seatruihbhas - "old trousers". A silver collection will be taken, the proceeds of which will go towards the new International Centre presently under construction.

1965 GRADUATES

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COMMERCE ECONOMICS
MATHEMATICS

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Editorial

Freeze The Fees

Queen's must freeze student fees to keep the cost of education reasonable. The Inter-residence Board may be able to justify their fee increase on paper, but the increase cannot be justified when it is passed on to the students, whose chance of higher education is threatened.

At the very least Queen's must hold the line until a national position is available on the question. The Bladen Commission, set up by Canadian Universities Foundation (of which Principal Corry is President) is trying to find a fee structure that will not exclude qualified students and that will not mean bankruptcy of universities.

The Canadian Union of Students has started a nation wide Student Means Survey to see exactly how much money students have available and where it is being spent. It will not be finished for several months.

A committee in the men's residence has been formed under Norm McLeod to try and get a square deal for the students affected by the fee increase. They have called for an explanation of the increase and a justification.

The Journal praises them for their efforts but feels they have not gone far enough. A total freeze of fees is what must come.

From Across The Nation

(The following telegram was received Saturday night as a result of the Foster-Williams-Hamilton controversy.)
Editor, Journal:

WE THE UNDERSIGNED GIVE FULL SUPPORT TO THE PRINCIPLE THAT STUDENT GOVERNMENT POLICY MUST BE DECIDED BY THE STUDENTS THEMSELVES. WE BELIEVE THAT ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL EMPLOYED BY THE RESPECTIVE STUDENT GOVERNMENTS SHOULD RESTRICT THEIR ACTIVITIES TO THE ADMINISTRATION OF STUDENT COUNCIL DECISION. IT IS OUR FEELING THAT ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL INTERFERENCE IN THE POLICY MAKING AREA SHOULD NOT BE CONDONED.

PETER HERRNDORF, PRESIDENT, STUDENT COUNCIL, DALHOUSIE

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL OF STUDENTS, SAEED MIRZA
PRESIDENT STUDENT SOCIETY, MCGILL UNIVERSITY
ALLEN HAROWICK, PRESIDENT STUDENT COUNCIL
CARLETON UNIVERSITY, DON STEPHENSON PAST
PRESIDENT MCMASTER UNIVERSITY, STUDENT COUNCIL

MR. FRANCIS SAVILLE, PRESIDENT STUDENTS UNION, UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA AT EDMONTON.

A Final Protest

Editor, Journal:

The Arts and Science Society had intended to bring a motion of censure to the A.M.S. regarding the December 3 issue of the Journal concerning the Arts court. Due to the rather delicate feelings and short temper of the national C.U.P. it was explained to us that this could be difficult for all concerned. Consequently, we are writing this belated article to

voice our protest of the way in which the Journal handled that particular issue.

That the Arts Court was poor in its procedure is not to be denied, and it was justly criticized in this area. However, one should not expect a student court to function with the precision of the Supreme Court of the land. Similarly, we do not expect the Journal to publish

(see page 8)



Letters to the Editor

Low Intellect Group Replies

Editor, Journal:

Once again the cry of the insecure male has been raised. Would the writer of soapbox have the nerve to sign his name to his name to his condemnation of Levana? No, he would not. This fine upstanding Queen'sman lacks the courage of his convictions. May we two Levanites respond to his outrageous charges as follows:

—please note dear sir, the number of Levanites with Ontario scholarships;

—please note how short of high school teachers and other professionals Canada would soon be if women did not enter these fields;

—perhaps the gentleman in question is jealous because a Levanite's marks were higher than his ??? It is a well known fact that the male ego was long ago bloated out of proportion. Women who go to university are trespassing on a male enclave. By proving that we too can do what he does arouses the male anger and injures his pride.

—any Levanite who tries to carry on an intellectual discussion with a Queen'sman is laughed at and quickly forgot-

ten as date-time draws near. I'm sure KGH nurses are very quick to realize this fact.

—in reply to his charge that we take a firm stand on morals, we reply that we are guilty of this charge. What does he want? He tells us we aren't thinking of intelligent things, that we think only of sex, and then he condemns us because we don't get warm enough for him.

—perhaps your opinions of Levanites are derived from the few, who like you are apparently content to idle their time away in the coffee shop or going out every night. This type of Levanite is the exception, not the rule, as we hope you are.

—would the writer of soapbox care for an intellectual discussion? I very much doubt it. Go back to your ego building, flattering girls. You can denounce us for being low-intellect for as long as you want to, but the truth is you'd still go for a dumb belle over a reasonably intelligent one. Why not admit it, you're afraid we might be more intelligent than you.

Jennifer Cole,

Nancy Puskas, Arts '67

Full Confidence

Editor, Journal:

In response to the Journal's call for a vote of confidence in our President, Bob Foster, we wish to go on record as expressing full confidence in his actions.

Ed. Note: There were 8 signatures on this letter. The Journal does not have the space to print all the names. They are posted on the bulletin board opposite the Journal office. Further names may be added.

And Not So

Full Confidence

Editor, Journal:

In your Editorial of January 12, you refer to the relations between Dr. Corry and the A.M.S. President.

Our concern is not with the relations between the Principal and the A.M.S. President. We have no grounds to suggest that they are other than cordial.

What you have said, however, is open to the inference that the Principal lends his approval to the specific policy and actions of the President of the A.M.S. As far as we know the history of relations between the Principal and the A. M. S. President, Queen's Principals have been careful to dissociate themselves from taking positions on specific actions of the President of the executive of the A.M.S.

We should like to have your assurance that you did not intend to suggest any such thing.

R. F. W. Nelson
R. C. Hutchinson

Ed. Note: It is quite true that the reference was not to the Principal's approval of policies or actions but was intended to show that the President, Mr. Foster, has been able in general to operate on cordial relations with the people with whom he has been associated this year.

Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published twice weekly during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Editor-in-Chief Brian C. Bailey
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Bruce Little, George Murray
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Soapbox

Visiting Professor Program Praised

In his final Dunning Trust lecture last year, Dr. H. J. Muller, professor of English and Government at the University of Indiana said, "I leave you with more questions than answers, perhaps intensifying the common confusion, but my hope remains that by complicating the issues, we may come out with clearer, calmer ideas of our problems and prospects."

Dr. Muller did deepen the common confusion but no clearer, calmer ideas came out of the lectures. If Dr. Muller had spent more than the two weeks al-

lowed him he would have cleared up much of this confusion by answering questions and leading student seminars.

The purpose of the Trust is "to promote understanding and appreciation of the supreme importance of the dignity, freedom and responsibility of the individual person in human society."

This year Dr. Daniel Bell, a sociology professor at Columbia University will give the Trust Lectures. For the students to gain understanding and appreciation of what he says each lecture must include a question

period at the end. Otherwise the audience will be dissatisfied.

Seminars in which Dr. Bell and students participate would be an ideal form for discussion of

NOTE

Some of the many letters that were received on the last Soapbox will be printed next issue.

Some of the many letters that were received on the last Soapbox will be printed next issue. To make such a seminar productive, the texts of delivered speeches must be distributed to all participants. With-

out this background material many students will come as blank minded spectators unable to participate in the discussion.

The anonymous donor who set up the Trust left the form of the program to the Board of Trustees of the University. The Board has approved a proposal to bring a Visiting Professor for a full year beginning next year.

This proposal will give the professor all the time necessary to meet and talk with students. Whether or not he gets the opportunity to do so will depend on the attitude of the student.



Students dig foundations for Basutoland health centre to be constructed with aid from International Programme of Action.

History And Aims

The International Program of Action

The International Programme of Action is not just another form of foreign aid. It is designed to provide the essential materials and funds to enable students and professors in need to help themselves.

The Programme, under a different name at that time, began to take shape after the First World War. It was designed to help the university community re-establish itself in order to provide the trained minds necessary to build a new Europe. Students and professors in nations unscathed by the ravages of war were asked to provide the materials to enable the students to replace their damaged buildings, laboratories, libraries. Those who could not provide money; the Europeans provided the labour to carry the work through to completion.

During the 1930's the Programme was expanded to assist universities throughout the world. Scholarship help was offered to

students displaced by political upheavals. Again after the Second World War assistance was given to European students and professors to rebuild their war-torn universities. By the mid 1950's this programme was drawing to completion just as the needs of the students in the emerging nations were becoming more pressing.

Students and professors were asked to endure great physical deprivation in some of these countries in order to train themselves in the skills needed by their countries. In response to the requests for help from students in Asia, Africa and Latin America increasing proportions of the budget of the International Programme of Action have been devoted to projects in these areas.

Although the promotion of economic development is certainly one of the ultimate objectives of the students in the emerging nations, economic development,

per se, is not the aim of the International Programme. WUS has as its object the expression and promotion of international university solidarity and mutual service within and between universities throughout the world. It supports all efforts to meet the basic needs of universities and their members and to make them true communities and real centres of national and international life. WUS seeks the achievement of its object through the extension of material aid by members of the world university community to their fellow members who are in immediate need particularly through assistance to self help projects designed to meet long term needs.

Such is the history and aim of the International Programme of Action which will be seeking the support of the students and professors of Queen's tomorrow and Thursday during the Share Campaign.

Share At Queen's

As outlined in other articles on this page the SHARE CAMPAIGN is dedicated to raising funds to assist those students and professors who are in less fortunate circumstances than we are here in Canada.

Unfortunately in the past Queen's students and professors have contributed somewhat less on a per capita basis than their counterparts at other Canadian universities. In order to improve the per capita contribution of Queen's students and staff, tomorrow and Thursday a concentrated effort will be made by two hundred canvassers to raise \$4,500. Each student will be asked to buy ONE SHARE (par value: one dollar) in the International Programme of Action.

All funds received during the campaign go directly to the international headquarters in Geneva; no administrative expenses are deducted. During 1965-66, it is hoped that \$836,000 will flow through international WUS on its way to finance projects around the world. \$4,500 from Queen's will assist greatly in this drive.

Highlights of the Proposed Programme of Action

AFRICA	
ALGERIA - Reconstruction of Algiers University Library	7,000
ANGOLA - Scholarships for Refugees	37,300
BASUTOLAND - Scholarships	25,000
University Lecturer	11,260
BECHUANALAND - College for Adult Educational Training	34,880
SOUTH AFRICA - Study Freedom Fund	23,200
South African Committee for Higher Education	32,600
ASIA	
HONG KONG - Staff Fellowships	38,500
INDIA - Calcutta WUS Centre	21,000
Jadavpur Rest Centre	16,400
Women's Hostel, Nagpur	9,400
Canteens and Stores	19,540
KOREA - WUS Student Centre	33,750
NEPAL - University Hostel	20,000
PAKISTAN - Cafeteria, Dacca	15,100
Medical Equipment, Karachi	4,700
PHILIPPINES - University Village	24,000
VIETNAM - WUS Centre	20,900
LATIN AMERICA	
CHILE - Student Health Centre, Santiago	21,000
Student Restaurant, Santiago	4,700
GUATEMALA - Student Hostel	6,900
INTERNATIONAL	
Drug Appeal	37,200
Book Appeal	9,400
TOTAL PROPOSED BUDGET:	
1965-1966 — — — —	\$836,620

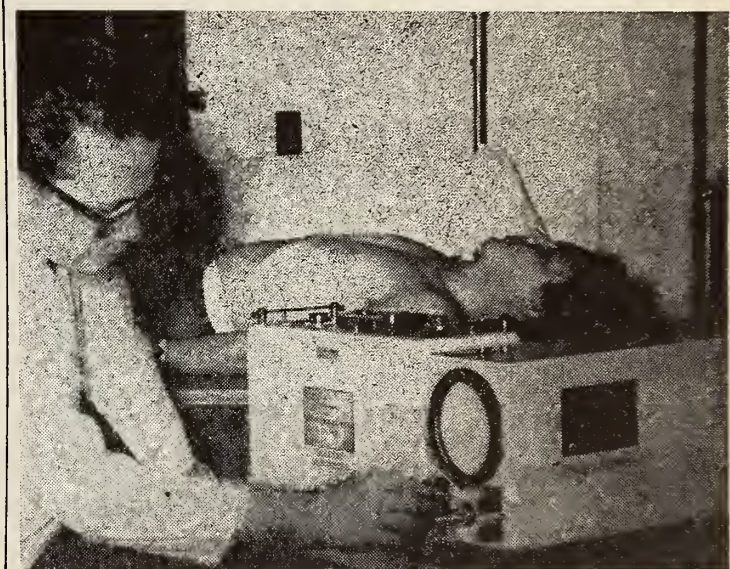


Photo shows oscilloscope given by the International Programme of Action to the health service of the faculty of medicine in Nicaragua. (see article on this page)

THREE NEW PROJECTS FOR 1965

This year the International Programme of Action is undertaking to help supply funds for projects in Latin America. Three of particular importance are being undertaken in Asuncion, and Santiago. The following gives an idea of the scope of the average project and the problems with which the project is designed to cope.

NICARAGUA

Nicaraguan WUS has recognized the needs facing the health community of its country and has decided that health projects which would benefit students must take priority over residence building which has a lesser number.

The national committee in Nicaragua established contact with the faculty of medical sci-

ences of the National University to discuss the possibilities of the department of preventive medicine providing medical and hospital services for the students in Leon. The WUS National Committee undertook to equip the preventive medicine centre, in co-operation with the university and with International WUS. The total cost of the equipment and furnishings will be \$16,773 of which \$5,000 is expected to come from the International Programme of action, and the remainder from the National University administration.

PARAGUAY

The landlocked republic of Paraguay is one of the poorest countries in Latin America, per capita income being less than \$200. There are four institu-

tions of higher learning in the country, all in Asuncion, with a total student enrollment of 4,700.

The students of Asuncion live in deplorable conditions. There are no hostels or residences; students live in high rent, dilapidated rooming houses. This housing makes no provision for study facilities.

The Federacion Universitaria del Paraguay (FUP) has decided to establish Paraguay's first student-run hostel, as a first step in the alleviation of the housing problem. FUP will rent a house and equip it as a hostel for thirty-six students. International assistance is much needed in the form of cash to equip the hostel. The International Programme of Action

plans to provide help through its Latin American Development Fund. A total of \$4,300 has been budgeted for the project.

CHILE

At present Chile has a university population of more than 28,000. At most universities some medical care is provided by a rudimentary health programme. However four universities which have a student population of over 6,000 are extremely deficient in health care.

Health problems of the Chilean students are the following (in order of frequency):

- 1) Infectious diseases.
- 2) Tuberculosis: Chile has a high morbidity rate which ex-

ceeds more than one percent of those entering university.

- 3) Psychiatric disorders.
- 4) Chronic Diseases.

To attempt to combat these problems Chilean WUS, through The International Programme of Action, has undertaken to provide some of the \$4,500 necessary to begin the project. Five medical clinics, treatment clinics, and emergency laboratory and a dental clinic will be constructed.

A centre of this type, in addition to performing important preventive and curative work for the students at the University of Chile, should be in a position to provide partial or full service to the students at the other universities in Chile.



Photo by Breckinridge

Jones (11), Van Brunt (12) on Western's Goalstep.

Score 6-2

Mustangs Buck Gaels

Undeterred by Friday's shellacking in Toronto, the Gaels came home Saturday to do battle with another foe, the Western Mustangs. Despite the large and enthusiastic crowd who braved the rigours of their venerable arena to cheer them, the campaign proved as disastrous as the final score indicated.

The Mustangs, coached by the renowned strategist Bill L'Heureux, set out in aggressive style and began to lurk dangerously around the Gaels goal. Even Elwin Derbyshire's acrobatics could not match the barrage of shots, three getting by in the first nine minutes. The Gaels rallied and held the line until the end of the period.

The second period saw the local boys begin to shine. Although Western put one in from a face-off at the Queen's end, the Queen'smen came back with a goal by Larry Jones, assisted by Van Brunt and Pond.

Gary Bonney, in the net for the Mustangs, kept out the rest with ease, being especially impressive with his mid-air catches.

After 17 seconds in the last period the Gaels broke loose with a great charge down the ice, whereupon defenceman Murray Mitchell scored with the connivance of Van Brunt and Pond.

Outstanding among the Gaels were defencemen Murray Mitchell and Ernie Benn, the "all-star" forward line of Larry Jones, John Van Brunt and Bob Pond, and, of course Elwin Derbyshire.

Goals:

Western: Heslop (Mastin) 3.25; Hinnegan (Blackburn, Bennett) 5.10; Hinnegan (Blackburn) 9.20; Mastin (Heslop) 14.15; Johnstone (Kelly, Mastin) 3.40; Bennett

(Blackburn), 19.50.

Queen's: Jones (Van Brunt, Pond) 14.42; Mitchell (Van Brunt, Pond) 0.17.

Shots on goal: Western 24, Queen's 15.

Penalties: against Western 6; against Queen's 4.

No Basketball

That's right because nobody wrote it up. Anyone interested in covering the basketball games please contact John Shaw, Sports Editor at 542-2592 or George Knowles, Ass't Sports Editor at 548-7588.

Varsity Buries Gaels

The University of Toronto Varsity Blues showed more than 1500 partisan fans why they are undefeated in this 1964-65 edition of the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League, by dumping the Queen's Golden Gaels 7-1.

With the finesse of a well-oiled machine, the Blues literally skated all over the visiting Gaels. In top physical shape, and with pin-point passing, the Varsity squad seemed to leave the opposition at a virtual stand-still, confused as to what to do next. The Gaels could do nothing right, and were completely outclassed in every department except one — Goaltending.

Derbyshire Outstanding

Elwin Derbyshire, a final year Arts Student, and veteran goalkeeper for the Gaels was a one-man team against the Blues. time and time again, he drew the praise of the biased fans with his phenomenal saves. On every goal scored against him, he made two or three initial stops, before

finally having a loose rebound shoved by him by one of the many Varsity players stationed in front of the net. And many another time, he robbed the opposition from point blank range.

Varsity's first line of Cunningham, Steve Monteith and Don Fuller were the big guns, accounting for 6 of the 7 goals. Gord Cunningham flashed the red light three times, Monteith twice and Fuller once. Former captain of last year's Toronto Marlboros notched the Blues final tally.

The Gaels only tally came midway through the third period, on a scramble around the Varsity net, with John Hay finally banging home the puck and spoiling Bill Stewart's bid for a shutout.

Rebounding

The Gaels dominated play for the first ten minutes of the game, keeping the Blues hemmed into their end by puck control and HITTING the Varsity for-

wards before they had a chance to break . . . The Gaels hit the post twice in the first period and once early in the second which might have altered the outcome of the game somewhat. U. of T. coach Joe Kane took a perfect strategy in keeping Gaels top line of POND, VAN BRUNT and JONES under close and full surveillance . . . For the first two periods, Toronto skated with liberty and had DERBYSHIRE at their mercy . . . the Gaels defense were not hitting, leaving men free out in front of the net, while the forwards seemed to forget all about the basic fundamental of back-checking . . . DERBYSHIRE received a thunderous ovation from the crowd when selected the first star — when a goaltender "71" shots fired at him, he served the first star . . . I said that every team experienced a "bad night" — Friday, Jan. 15th, was the Golden Gaels "bad night."

T.A.C. Snowball Rally Results

Below-zero temperatures, cutting winds, glare ice, and rutted roads prevented ten of twenty-one starters from finishing the fourth Snowball Rally, aided of course, by Jack Hughes' perplexing instructions. After 180 miles of "happy motoring?" the winners were as follows:

1st overall: G. Bonner — D. Phippen, Corvair, St. Lac (Player's Trophy) (-8 pts)

2nd overall: E. Brunner — P. Jones, Corvair, St. Lac (-11 pts)

3rd overall: E. Robertson — P. Sajbin, TR-4, T.A.C. (Performance Motors Trophy) (-14 pts)

Winning team: St. Lac; G. Bonner — D. Phippen, E. Brunner — P. Jones, A. Pindred — E. Nurse. (-73 pts)

Along with the Player's and Performance Motors Trophies, the winners were presented with pit passes to the Player's 200, engraved Mosport lighters, silver steins, and gold plaques.

Among the DNF's were a Porsche, a Volvo, a Spitfire with

Rossa" which retired after three tubeless tires succumbed to the rutted roads, and several others who just became hopelessly lost.

The club again thanks the Players Tobacco Co., who not only provided the prizes but also the post-rally refreshments at the Commodore Hotel, and compli-

ments are extended to Jack Hughes, Doug Curtis, D. Cowton, the checkers, and others who helped organize this challenging, well-planned rally.

Sc. '65 Captures Volleyball Championship

For the second straight year, Sc. '65 dominated the intramural volleyball league. The team led by playing-coach Dave Langford was undefeated in league play this year but met stiff competition in the playoffs by A. '66 and Sc. '68.

In last week's finals, the combination of powerful overhead serving by Mel Coutanche and Dave Langford and spiking, courtesy of Hen. Fenwick, proved to be the deciding factors in the final come from behind victory against A. '66.

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Benn (7) Helps Derbyshire (1) Thwart Babcock (10).

Photo by Breckinridge



Photo by Breckinridge

Civils '65 — Victors Indulge.

Civils Win Toilet Bowl '65

For the first time in the nine year history of the event, the Civil Engineers have won the Toilet Bowl. Last Saturday, playing on the Campus Field in — 10 degree weather before 150 chilled spectators, the Civil Engineers defeated the Mechanical Engineers by a 7 to 0 score.

Ron Sanson scored a touchdown on a 5 yard pass play early in the first quarter of the game. Joe Ela converted for the extra point.

The Mechanical Engineers came within scoring distance in

the second half when Don Lowe successfully completed passes to Tom Beynon, Bob McKee, and Paul Campbell, but the Civil Engineering defense then held them to a field goal attempt which fell short of its mark.

Throughout the game, Civil intercepted four Mechanical passes while Al DeQuetteville intercepted one of Graham Newman's passes. For the Civil Engineers, Athol McIntosh picked off two interceptions while Mike Johansson and Guy Potvin got the others.

Following the game, the Abominable Snowman presented the Toilet Bowl to Judie Gilman, Queen of Toilet Bowl '65, on behalf of the Civil Engineering team. The Molson Trophy was presented to the winning coach, Dave Robinson, by Mr. Jack D. Latimer, Sales Representatives for Molson's Breweries.



Queen's vs R.M.C. at Queen's Pool

Results: Queen's — 64 R.M.C. — 22
The Queen's team was sparked by the record breaking performance of Doug Bishop who established two new records for the men's Pool. New records were established in the 200 yard individual medley, and the 100 yard backstroke. In the 200 yard relay the Queen's team also set a new record. In a new event for the pool, the 100 yard butterfly Len Minty of Queen's set the record. The other members of the Queen's team also led in top performances in the resounding victory.

In the diving, L. Stark of R.M.C. took top honours followed Macrae and MacNinch of Queen's.

Coach Morrison would like to thank all those people who helped with the running of the meet.

Gymnastics

Getting into the thick of the 1965 gymnastic season, the Queen's Gymnastic team hopes to keep up its winning ways. After winning the first and only meet yet this year at RMC on November 14th, Coach Lund and his gymnasts feel that this is the year to beat perennial champs, the U of T team.

The team also hopes to host 2 or 3 meets here at Queen's, the main one being the O.Q.A.A. meet on the 27th of February. On Saturday the team journeys to RMC where it will take part in a 15 team invitational meet.

General practises for the team and club take place on Monday and Thursday at 3:30 and Saturday mornings at 10:00. Anyone interested in joining the club or team or just in keeping in shape is encouraged to come out.

Track Club

Anyone interested in track and field from the point of view of participating, conditioning, or even just spectating is invited to attend the first general meeting of the Queen's Track and Field Club on January 20th at 7:00 P.M. in the gym lecture room. At this time an executive will be chosen and there will be a discussion of the aims of the club. In addition a film will be shown of track and field. For those interested in participating for the club upcoming meets will be outlined.

It should be stressed that the club is intended for anyone regardless of ability. This includes faculty members who might be interested in renewing old attachments to track.

It is proposed that the club should put out a monthly bulletin which would consist of track "news and views". Social events will also be included in the club's activities.

NOTE: That it is hoped to send a team to the Telegram Maple Leaf Invitational Meet in Toronto.

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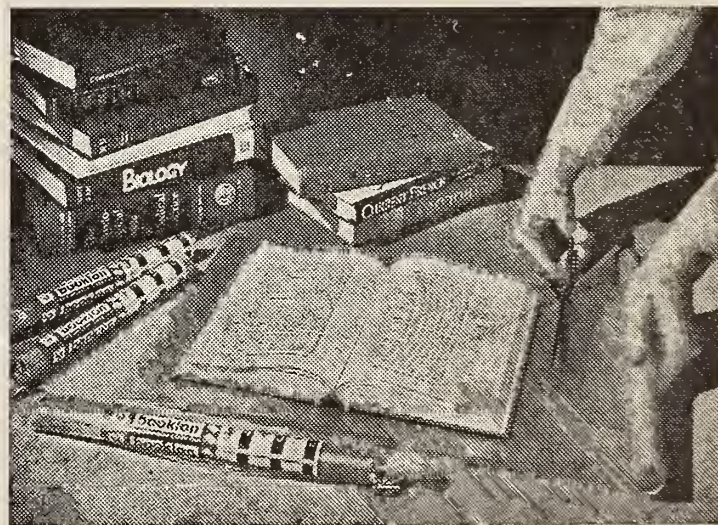
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what is Life?

Everyone who searches for a better kind of life faces the vital question — "What Is Life?" This is the title of a Christian Science lecture you are invited to hear. The speaker is JAMES WATT, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts.

Christian Science Lecture

3:15 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 24
MACGILLIVRAY-BROWN HALL
Barrie St. (near Earl)

Sponsored by:

First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Kingston

Admission Free

Everyone Is Welcome

THIS WEEK AT QUEEN'S

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19th
Students Inter-Faculty Choir
In preparation for the forthcoming Music Festival between McGill, Bishop's and Queen's in Montreal, practices will continue to be held every Tuesday evening at the Music Room on 55 Alfred St. from 7:15 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Members are asked to turn out promptly and regularly for all the coming practices. We will also welcome a few more voices in all departments.

Owing to the concert in Grant Hall, practices on Tuesday will be from 7:00-8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20th
Whiteface — Final payment due Wednesday, Jan. 20, 7-9 p.m. at the Union Ticket Office.

Communion — Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Bldg. Wed., Jan. 20, 1:00-1:30 p.m. Conducted by Rev. Barclay Warren, Polson Park Free Methodist Church. Everyone welcome.

T.A.C.
Club Meeting Wednesday, Jan. 20th at 8 p.m. in Ellis Hall auditorium. S.B. Rally Results and 2 films (62 Monte Carlo Rally and Tribute to Stirling Moss). Also news of ice trials.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21st
CUSO meeting: Hon. James George (former Canadian High Commissioner to Ceylon) will speak on "Canada's Foreign Aid to South Asia: Western Development, Eastern Culture." 7:30 p.m. in the Main Common Room, Union Building on Thursday, Jan. 21st.

Outdoors Club Starting On Campus
A meeting of people interested in such outdoor activities as canoeing and rock-climbing, is to be held in the Gymnasium Lecture Hall on Thursday Jan. 21st at 7:30 p.m. Business to be discussed will include election of temporary officers, and a possible programme for the remainder of the year. Suggested activities include ice-skating parties, igloo building at the Canadian Alpine Club hut on Mazinaw Lake, and snow-shoeing around Kingston.

It is hoped that canoe trips can be organized for Fall of this year. Meetings with other outdoor clubs from universities from the northern United States and Ontario have been mooted. Bring YOUR ideas to the meeting.

Newman Club: Open retreat conducted by Rev. Father O'Neil of St. Augustine's seminary. Timetable each day: 5:00 p.m. lecture; 5:30 p.m. Mass; 6:00 p.m. supper. Jan. 21st and 22nd. Room 214, Dunning Hall.

Come to whichever you can.
Queen's Drama Guild: Thurs., Jan. 21st. Queen's Drama Guild presents tonight the famous "naturalistic" drama by Strindberg, "Miss Julie", tickets (costing only \$1.00) will be on sale at the door or in the drama lounge during the week. Convocation Hall, 8:30 p.m.

The Math and Physics Club - 8:00 p.m. Lecture Theatre D, Stirling Hall. We will hear Dr. Teh speak on "Homogeneous Graphs". It uses simple set theory and has applications to electrical circuit designing and town planning of streets. To be followed by refreshments. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22nd
Miss Julie: Second and last performance of "Miss Julie" by the members of the Queen's Drama Guild. Tickets only \$1.00 at the door or in the drama lounge during the week. At Convocation Hall, time 8:30.

Arts '66 sponsors 'Abitant 'Op with Ike Kelneck, Friday, Jan. 22nd. Place: Braun's Cafeteria. Time: 8:30. Dress: Habitant.

Onkar Dwivedi will speak on Hinduism at International House 12:15 p.m. SCM-International Club. Lunch 25c.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23rd

Open Ski Club Party at the Yacht Club, Whiteface Warmup. The travelling Woody Woodpecker Animal Band will chant in the jammed upper dancing chamber with Mewler Clod and the "Grave Robbers". And for your drinking pleasure there is West Tower drinking pleasure in the West Tower

Classified Ads

TYPIST
Experienced Typist will do term papers and thesis typing. Phone Mrs. Pomeroy, 546-4647.

ROOM TO RENT
Quiet, warm room close to Queen's, 2 men in Law, Commerce, Economics, politics. 196 Union, parking yard. Single rooms for male students near the men's residences. Call after 12 noon. Dial 542-6549.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Be it hereby known that John Ellsworth, Esquire, is now a resident of the House of Epure. John, formerly a resident of Leonard Hall, has abandoned his studious ways for the good life. John may be reached by friends and admirers at 217 Division, or by telephoning 545-3014.

LOST
Would the gentleman who ended up with a pair of mismatched brown rubber overshoes (size 10) after the Friday night dance at Grant Hall, please contact Pete Davis at 546-2888. Yours has more tread than mine so that I keep veering off to the right.

One brown suede overcoat at Grant Hall, last Friday night. It would be appreciated if the person who mistakenly took it would phone Brian at 546-7714.

A lady's wrist watch with a black suede bracelet in the Gymnasium or Ellis Hall on Tuesday, January 12th. Finder please phone Bev. 479.

ARTICLES LOST IN KINGSTON HALL

Will those who left things such as gloves, scarves, glasses, car keys, clip boards, books, etc., in class rooms in Kingston Hall, please pick them up from the overcrowded Janitor's Room in Kingston Hall before they are all thrown out. Janitor, Kingston Hall.

FOUND
Contact lenses lost in swimming pool. Owner see janitor in gym.
One pair of brown leather gloves (with fuzzy, warm lining) found in Dunning Hall at the Folk Concert, Saturday afternoon. May be picked up in the Students' Union Business Office.

washroom. Dirt cheap bar prices everywhere, a real challenge for all potential alcoholics. Outdoor swimming pools, water skiing, poker and scrabble in the TV room. Knee deep, wall to wall carpeting in the newly decorated romping room. Trophy awarded for the best uninhibited high dive off the club balcony. Incessantly annoying music from a sparkling, teen-age era juke box pumping out your favorites two at a time. Admission 25 cents per member and 50 cents for anyone else. What a fantastic deal!

SCM-CUS Education Seminar. Sat. Jan. 23rd - Dunning Hall. "The Expansion of Knowledge". Panels, lectures, discussion groups, workshops. Come and discuss the problems of the present-day university with professors and other students. Watch Friday's Journal for more information.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24th
Free Sunday suppers every Sunday - 5:00 p.m. Union St. Gospel Chapel (Union and Collingwood). An interesting program following every supper. All welcome.

Highlights of the proposed program of action 1965-1966

A Final Protest

(continued from page 4)

on a par with the *Globe and Mail*; but we do expect a reasonably fair representation of the facts in a manner befitting university students — not the glamorous "sex-scandal" type of *Journal* that was produced.

We were disappointed that the *Journal* "inflated" some of the basic facts in order to make a spectacular story: the society was never at any point sued "for one cent"; there was no request at any time from students for a plebiscite — it was called by the executive itself, through the president.

We were indignant to see that the facts were not fairly represented: no mention was made that Assistant Dean Watts had refused to say, when pressed by the *Journal*, that it would be unlikely that the Administration would support the court.

Several people on campus have lost a considerable amount of respect for the *Journal* because of the poor journalism displayed in that issue. The letters to the *Journal* last week bore this out — no one dared comment on the *Journal's* style. Perhaps we should organize a letter-writing blitz to criticize the *Journal* — it would not be overly difficult.

We do not want, in any way, to convey the impression that we would like to have the A.M.S. censor the *Journal* at any time by any means. We feel that the *Journal*, as it has shown in the past, is capable of producing a decent newspaper, but that they must beware in future of letting a few rabid individuals cause them to drop their quality standards. We have used the *Journal's* criticism; we hope the *Journal* will heed ours.

Peter Kennedy, Tom Kinneer, Butch Nelson, Roger Hutchison, Gord Watt, Marg Thompson, Ann Ketcheson, Janet Wykes, Dave Whiting.

Residence Applications Invited

Applications are invited for admission to the Women's residences for the academic session 1965-66 from students in second, third and fourth years. Applications are available in the hall in Ban Righ and should be completed by January 30 if possible.

Attention Artsmen

Nominations for the positions of Senior and Junior AMS representatives from the Arts and Science Society will be received by Don Wylie (542-8523) and Pete Kennedy (546-4947) until p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 20. All nominees must attend the meeting of the Society Executive on Jan. 20. Regulations and procedure for nominations and elections can be found in the Constitution.

Queen's Band and Cheerleaders

The Quartermaster will be in the band room in Grant Hall to receive uniforms from 2 o'clock until 4 p.m. Sunday, January 24 and Sunday, January 24. All members are requested to bring uniforms in at this time to facilitate year-end inventory.

Applications For Band Positions

Queen's University Band requires the following positions filled for the 1965 - 66 season:

Band Manager — Assistant Band Manager — Quartermaster
Band Concessions Operator — Brass Band Leader — Pipe Band Leader — Head Cheerleader — Head Majorette
Applications should be made in writing before Jan. 30

Mr. Paul Myles,
23 Sydenham Street,
Kingston, Ontario.

Further inquiries can be made by calling 542-0803.

Artsmen !

Laughs, Fun, Sex, etc !!

This is your chance to make your mark in the writing world. Write an article of the above nature for the *ARTS & SCIENCES SOCIETY JOURNAL*.

Length: Unlimited — Content: Unlimited

Censorship: Very Limited — Deadline: January 22

Please leave in Journal Office, and label: Arts and Science Society Journal.

Levana Elections

The following executive positions are open for the following Levantes:

President — 4th year of a 4 year course
Vice-President — 3rd year
Sr. AMS Rep. — 4th year of a 4 year course
Jr. AMS Rep. — 3rd year of a 4 year course
Secretary — 2nd year
Treasurer — 3rd or 4th year
President of Levana Council — final year
President of Levana Athletic Council — Chief Vigilante

Nominations should be submitted to Marg Thompson, Chown Hall one week prior to the elections. They should be signed by two nominators and include an acceptance by the nominee. VOTE on Tuesday, Feb. 2 for President, Jr. A. Treasurer, and President L.A.C. VOTE on Tuesday, Feb. 2 for Vice-President, Sr. A.M.S., President Levana Council, Secretary and Chief Vigilante. VOTE by YEAR CARD. Meds Science girls may not vote for President or the AMS. Polling stations will be in Ban Righ, Union and New Arts.

The plebiscite held in the first term saw the greatest turnout of voters for any Levana issue in recent years. Even it was only 50% of the eligible voting population. Dig up your YEAR CARD and VOTE !

GENERAL BAND MEETING

— Brass Band
— Pipe Band
— Cheerleaders

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

6:30 P.M. Attendance Imperative

Lower Common Room in Union

Drama Guild

The Drame Guild is looking for a JUGGLER and a CONCERTINA PLAYER to appear in its next production. The play is THE MAD WOMAN OF CHAILLOT by Jean Giraudoux and will be presented in Convocation Hall on February 24, 25, 26 and 27 at 8:30 P.M. Anyone with such talent is asked to call the Drama Department (Extension 327) or contact Professor J. A. Euringer.

Attention Typisting Talent

The Journal needs you to work under the New Deal for Typists. Wednesday night, in particular, for a two-hour shift of work and jollity. Call Judy Swartz, new chief typist at 496, or Hubert Hogle, old chief manager at 546-4897 for an appointment.

Lecture

"Canada's Foreign Aid to South Asia: Western Development, Eastern Culture".

An address by:

Hon. James George (former Canadian High Commissioner to Ceylon)

On January 21st at 7:30 p.m.
Main Common Room, Union Building
Arranged by CUSO

Don't Miss
International
Night — Tonight

Queen's Journal

Vol. 92

KINGSTON, ONT., FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1965

No. 27

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Page 8 Still More Ads

PHONE 546-1731 LOCAL 229

KINGSTON'S WIDEST READ MORNING PAPER

MEMBER OF C. U. P.

AMS BACKS FEE FREEZE

At Tuesday night's regular meeting of the AMS executive, a motion was passed requesting the Residence Board to re-consider its decision to increase the men's residence fees for next year by almost \$100. The executive asked that this increase be postponed, at least until the Bladen Commission has had a chance to report, and until the CUS student means survey has been completed.

The Executive expressed concern not only over the actual increase to residence dwellers but also over the inflationary trend. The increase is bound to precipitate in off-campus prices.

The proposed amendment to By-law 2 of the constitution was given initial approval. If it

passes next week's meeting with a two thirds majority it would mean that any residence function not advertised outside the residences would not require the presence of AMS constables.

The contentious topic of honouraria was brought up before the meeting. Basically, honour-

aria, is the practise of giving students, who have voluntarily undertaken unusually heavy duties, an amount of cash as an expression of thanks. For instance the President of the AMS received \$400 last year and the editor of the *Journal* received \$200.

A motion that all honouraria be stricken from the constitution was defeated and as a result an ad hoc committee was set up to look into the whole question. This committee will be composed of the Executive Council and the Budget and Finance Committee.

DUNNING TRUST

Dr. Bell Gives First Lecture

In this year's first Dunning Trust Lecture, Dr. Daniel Bell explained how today's man has become "future-oriented" and how man's earliest concepts of the future.

Dr. Bell was enthusiastically received by an audience of about 100 in Grant Hall last Tuesday night. He gave the first in a series of three lectures on "The History of the Idea of the Future." He planned to read "The History of the Idea of Utopia," and "The History of the Idea of Planning."

In spite of the difficulties involved in predicting the future, the use of the variable outside influences, society today "is re-oriented in all dimensions," he claimed. The future has become "a going concern."

Politics and business especially are national estimates to anticipate the future needs. "No one can wholly predict the future but we can invent the future." Dr. Bell cited some of the modern attempts at inventing e.g. the new intellectual technology of computers which deal with the planning process of society. Scientists are becoming future oriented and committed to solving problems at the future.

In general, there has been a change in view concerning the future. Dr. Bell said that today there are few persons who would declare something "unfathomable." "There is a new awareness of change and the inevitability of changes." He further stated that with understanding of the sources of change, namely sources of power, of customs, of institutions, "we can anticipate a conscious change of society." Our present age has accumulated more knowledge and more complex knowledge, so that we have a better understanding of

method, we can make predictions enforced by explanations.

Thousands of years B.C. Chaldean Astrology aimed at a "rationalization of magic" by making rational conclusions from detailed observations of the mysterious stars. They were the first to conceive of "an inflexible universe", a universe which was not ruled by or subject to the passions of irresponsible gods.

Dr. Bell continued then with the Greek concept of the future as determined both by chance and by human will. He explained the early theory of Hesiod who described five ages, beginning with a Golden Age in the past. ("The Golden Age did not include women!" noted) Plato dealt less with the past and was full of intense feelings and details about the future.

The pessimism of the fifth century B.C. induced the use of the god of chance. Thus "fate

Dr. Bell will be meeting students informally in the Lower Common Room this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

gives way to chance" and "the field of action is now bound by chance, not fate."

Dr. Bell then moved on to Hebrew Prophecy and its contributions to knowledge of the future. It brought a rationalization of "will". Prophecy was not used in its older meaning of "forecasting". Prophecy was the "word of God" proclaiming a Messiah which promised a Golden Age in the future, not in the past as it had been with the Greeks. The prophecy of Daniel introduced two notions which are now prevalent in Western

thought: an eternal kingdom and the resurrection of the dead.

This first lecture was followed by the second in the series "This History of the Idea of Utopia" on Thursday night. The concluding lecture "This History of the Idea of Progress" will take place in Grant Hall on Monday at 8 p.m.



Photo by Breckinridge

Dr. Bell: "Society is Future Oriented"

JUSTICE HALL FAILS TO CONVINCE MEDSMEN

by Larry Weirtz

Justice Emmett Hall of the Supreme Court of Canada, chairman of the Royal Commission on Health Services, spoke to a large group last Wednesday evening, at the invitation of the Aesculapian Society. Volume 1 of the Hall Report was released last summer, and contained recommendations for sweeping changes in the organization of the health industry in Canada, including the adoption of a nation-wide, compulsory, tax-supported scheme of health insurance run by a government commission. Criticism from many groups, including the Canadian Medical Association (C.M.A.) has been directed at some of the recommendations of the report.

Justice Hall expressed his disappointment that in the haze of controversy created around the problem of physicians' services, many other important aspects of the report had been lost. He pointed to recommendations for (i) reorientation of attitudes toward mental illness and tuberculosis to align their treatments with of physical illness, (ii) a dental programme for children to age 18, (iii) a prepaid drug service incorporating a one dollar charge for most prescriptions, (iv) eye and ear examination for all children entering elementary school, and (v) changes in nursing, including the shortening of the training period for the R.N. certificate to two years. Anticipating the charge that the proposals are not economically feasible, our guest contended with some vigour, that the commission's estimates were both accurate and realistic.

Speaking to medical students in particular, Justice Hall maintained that enactment of the re-

commendations would affect only the method of payment for physicians' services, and not the manner of practice. He predicted that a universal health plan in the hands of private insurance companies and non-profit organizations such as P.S.I. would fail, and that a government commission would be a more efficient and acceptable alternative.

Justice Hall dealt at some length with the recommendations for a much needed crash programme of expansion in medical education and research, including a plan to award \$2000 postgraduate type fellowships to medical and dental students in their final two years as are available to those graduating from four year courses.

Leading into a brisk question period, the eminent lawyer anticipated challenges on the matter of the doctor-patient relationship by ridiculing the notion that the method of payment for physicians' services is bound up in the doctor-patient relationship, as or-

ganized medicine insists. In answer to a question, Justice Hall was of the opinion that increased regulation of the drug industry by taxation measures is desirable.

In his opening remarks, Justice Hall noted that he did not expect to change many of the minds present nor would he be likely to change his views. He was right.

TRICOLOR AWARDS

All organizations are reminded to submit nominations for Tricolor Awards. Any member of the Alma Mater Society may submit nominations to the Special Selection Committee. These should be left in the Alma Mater Society Office not later than January 25, and must be accompanied by a list of the candidate's services to student extra-curricular activities. Admission is limited to postgraduates and students in the second term of their final academic year.

LATIN AMERICAN ECONOMIC INTEGRATION

by Marvin Baer

Latin America, in the minds of many Canadians, is a uniform entity. We fail to appreciate that within Latin America there are wide diversities in the standards of living, basic capital resources, raw materials, rates of literacy, and degrees of urbanization. However, keeping these disparities in mind, it is possible to examine Latin American countries' common problems.

The whole of Latin America

can be classified as "under-developed". To a greater or lesser extent all the countries suffer from a chronic shortage of investment capital; all are overly dependent on one commodity in their external trade; all have a high degree of illiteracy; and all suffer from an inequitable distribution of income. Latin America has the fastest rate of population growth in the world.

Primary commodity prices

(upon which all Latin American countries' economies depend) have tended to fluctuate

This is the second of three articles on Latin America by one of three Queen's students who attended the 6th International Affairs Seminar.

and have generally decreased in value in relation to manufactured goods since 1955.

Attempts at economic cooperation to face these common problems have centred on the Latin American Free Trade Association (LAFTA) and the Central American Common Market (CACM).

LAFTA originated from the work done by the United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America (ECLA). The ECLA established a study group which met in Santiago in 1958 and Mexico City in 1959. This

study group decided that operation should take the form of a free-trade association. It drew up a provisional draft in September, 1959. This draft served as a working paper for the Treaty of Montevideo which was signed on February 12, 1960 by Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru and Uruguay - Columbia signed on October 4, 1961 and Ecuador on October 20, 1961.

Unlike the EEC, LAFTA is not based predominantly on political considerations. There is no movement for political union in South America. Neither were the members of LAFTA important trading partners because of the single commodity nature of their exports and the geographical barriers between centres of population.

The immediate objectives of LAFTA are to promote the expansion and diversification of trade amongst the parties. This is to be done by the progressive abolition of restrictions to trade and by the progressive integration of the industries and economies of the countries. LAFTA is also organized to make possible the establishment of capital goods industries not economically practical with small national markets. As well it is hoped LAFTA will lead to the consolidation, expansion and specialization of existing consumer goods industries through the creation of large consumer markets.

The treaty envisages a free trade area to be established by periodic negotiations within five years. The treaty makes exceptions in respect to agriculture and contains two safeguards: "escape clause" provisions dealing with industries of "vital importance to the national economy" and "a seriously unfavourable over-all balance of payments position". The treaty also makes special provisions for less-developed member countries. These provisions are not extended to Bolivia, Paraguay and Ecuador.

The first two rounds of negotiations (in 1961 and 1962) were fairly successful. The negotiations cut tariffs on imports within the area by slightly more than 30 per cent. However the third and fourth rounds were more difficult. Discussion centred around trying to find ways of accelerating tariff reduction procedures by adopting an "across the board" rather than an "item by item" technique.

The more sensitive areas seem to have been postponed and each round of negotiation becomes more difficult.

The Montevideo Treaty does not provide for a customs union, a central payments union or an organization to provide credit for regional development

CAREERS WITH Chemcell



Chemcell (1963) Limited with annual sales of over 90 million dollars, ranks as one of Canada's major producers of chemicals, synthetic fibres and fabrics. The head office is located in Montreal and the two operating divisions, Canadian Chemical Company and Canadian Celanese Company, together employ over 6,000 personnel in plants, laboratories and offices across Canada.

The keynote of Chemcell is growth and diversification. Started by a petrochemical operation launched in 1955, Chemcell's history has been marked by a continued expansion of capacity, diversification into new products, and a steady growth of markets and earnings.

CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY

The main plant at Edmonton, Alberta produces a wide range of organic chemicals — solvents and intermediates — which serve a host of industrial uses such as the manufacture of paints and lacquers, pharmaceuticals, cosmetics, plastics, adhesives, herbicides, etc.

At Two Hills, Alberta, Western Chemicals, a recently acquired subsidiary, produces inorganic chemicals including chlorine, muriatic acid, caustic soda and calcium chloride.

Canadian Chemical has a modern research centre at Edmonton. Sales offices are located in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver and extensive

export sales are handled by agents throughout the world.

CANADIAN CELANESE COMPANY

The Canadian Celanese division manufactures a wide variety of synthetic textile products, including the chemical intermediates which receive further processing. The end products include fibres in both staple and continuous filament form, cigarette filter tow, woven and knitted fabrics and tufted and woven carpets. Cellulose acetate and polypropylene are the principal fibres processed. The main plant and research centre is located at Drummondville, Quebec, with other Quebec plants at Sorel, St. Jean and Coaticook.

A plant producing cellulose acetate flake and fibre is located in Edmonton in conjunction with the chemical operation of Canadian Chemical Company. Sales offices are maintained in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Types of Graduates Required:

The diversity and growth of Chemcell provides the opportunity to fully utilize a broad range of skills at the graduate and post-graduate levels. Requirements include chemistry; chemical, mechanical, electrical and textile engineering; physics and engineering physics. As a chemist or engineer, you may work on research, product development, process engineering design,

construction or production; or your qualifications and interests may suggest a career in marketing or technical service.

Requirements also occur in other disciplines, notably commerce, mathematics and business administration and graduates are utilized in such functions as accounting, data processing, operations research, planning, marketing, industrial relations, etc. Post-graduate requirements occur most often in research.

Salaries and Employee Plans:

Our salaries and benefit plans are designed to meet part of our overall objective of attracting and retaining a highly qualified work force.

Opportunities for Advancement

Chemcell is a growth Company and personal professional growth can be achieved through varied, interesting and challenging experience in a fully integrated and highly diversified operation.

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(see page 12)

Inside the Outsider

by D. Drache

George Anderson in his ar-
"The Liberal looks at Su-
raises a number of very
tant questions about the
of the political process
he role of the student in
ortunately this is his only
vement. His discussion
follows misrepresents the
edings and deliberations
pa. This is forgivable if
Anderson had something
tant to say about Liberal-
But he obscures any in-
ent and coherent ideas on
subject behind a thicket of
s and political clichés. His
is, simply, that he has
oped two themes together,
alism, and Liberalism,
of which require separate
deration. If he had been
concerned with discussing
or issues rather than in
mongering and in making
er phrases, his criticism
have been substantive.

Anderson implies that he
the whole conference be-
ring, the proceedings seem-
range, and the language
n. Surely, as a student of
ical science he is capable
me abstraction and theor-
In retrospect he should
ole to see the pattern and
urpose behind the confer-
The theme of the Regina
ng was "The Student and
Issues in the Nuclear
There is nothing abstract
the issues that were dis-
d. Poverty, foreign policy,
h-English relations, the
dian economy are the ma-
ssues which face all Can-
s regardless of party affili-
and ideological position.
time that students like Mr.
erson had more opportunity
alk about "such abstrac-

tions". For the six million Can-
adians who can be classified as
indigent, poverty is a concrete
fact. (From Ontario Federation
of Labour's research paper,
"Poverty in Ontario 1964").

The second part of the con-
ference examined the topic of
the student as an agent of social
change. Sighting the issues that
confront Canada is only one-
half of the problem. The diffi-
cult step is to go from here to
there in finding the means to
effect the much required
changes. Those in attendance
at the Conference did not ac-
cept, as Mr. Anderson does, the
argument that because there are
no perfect solutions one accepts
"conventional answers". Success
in politics often comes to those
politicians who are able to go
beyond the conventional ap-
proach. By devising new tactics
and a new philosophy such di-
verse groups as the American
civil right movement, the Dief-
enbaker phenomenon, or the
suffragette movement at the
turn of the century were able
either to control power or to
effect it in their favour. A
similar situation confronts the
student in Canada today.

In large measure the tradi-
tional agents of social change
in Canada have disappeared.
The central point of the Con-
ference was to explore the po-
tential of the student body in
Canada to raise the crucial,
political and social issues of our
times. In part, the Conference
became the forum for questions
as: Are students in Canada a
class? How can students maxi-
mize their social and political
power? Finally, what kind of
action can students take both

in society and in the university
to realize their goals?

It is trite and meaningless to
say that people who are inter-
ested in social issues are against
bad things. Right sentiment does
not alleviate suffering, good
words do not prevent wars, kind
thoughts cannot settle racial
tensions. If we turn the coin
over and ask *how* do we act
on sentiment, on principle then,
the heart of the problem is ex-
posed.

This is what the conference
was about. It was the product
of students who have been ex-
perimenting with ideas, seeking
answers to some very old prob-
lems.

Surely, Mr. Anderson should
welcome this development. I
would argue that traditional an-
swers to many political prob-
lems have left much to be de-
sired. As a Liberal, Mr. Ander-
son would oppose the use of
violence as a means for settling
political disputes. However,
from my understanding of his-
tory, Liberals have had to use
violence repeatedly, both in
domestic and in international
spheres.

This troubles me and I am
sure a lot of other people.
Somewhere along the way each
individual has to ask himself
where he stands.

"Do I or do I not, directly
or indirectly on this issue, want
to be killed or assaulted? Do I
or do I not, directly or indir-
ectly, *want to kill or assault?*"
"We have seen men lie, de-
grade, kill, deport, torture —
and each time it was not pos-
sible to persuade them not to
do these things because they
were sure of themselves and be-
cause one cannot appeal to an
abstraction, i.e., the representa-
tive of an ideology." The un-
pleasant fact, Mr. Anderson, is
that convential wisdom has fail-
ed to provide answers to these
and other important questions.
It is paramount to ask these
difficult and vexing questions
about the use of violence, the
role of the nation-state, the ec-
onomic suffering of four-fifths
of the world's population and
the increasing frequency of ra-
cial tension throughout the
world. I do not ask for total
solutions but I do ask for
guidelines and I think the Supa
conference provided some.

Mr. Anderson suggests right-
ly that much of the discussion
had a radical pacifist, socialist,
anarchist and utopian bias to it.
This fact is both a strength and
weakness of the conference. It
is evidence of the fact that
there is no line, no dogma to
the new organization. I take
this to be a good sign. The
fact that the above political
positions were pre-dominant is

(see page 11)

French Club Sponsors Play

Once again this year, Le
Cercle Français of Queen's Uni-
versity, the University French
Club comprising members from
both RMC and Queen's, is
sponsoring the French Drama
Club of the University of Tor-
onto in its presentation of a
French Play. The Club, spon-
sored and operated jointly by
the Cercles Français of the Uni-
versity College, Trinity, Vic-
toria, and St. Michael's Col-
leges, has chosen for its produc-
tion LE TEMPS DES LILAS,
one of the many successful
plays and novels written by
Marcel Dubé, a well-known
French-Canadian dramatist and
novelist who has been called
the "Canadian Chekhov".

LE TEMPS DES LILAS was
first performed in Montreal in
1958 and was transferred to
the Toronto stage in an English
translation a few years ago.

The French Drama Club
chose to perform this particular
play because it is one of more
immediate interest and signifi-
cance to a Canadian audience
than standard Continental
French drama at a time when
the questions of bilingualism
and biculturalism are involving
more and more Canadians.

The action of the play takes
place in a single dream-like
setting of a back yard lost in
the heart of a city in the prov-
ince of Quebec, an isolated re-
treat with flowers, a swing, a
trellis and a lilac bush, sur-
rounded by looming buildings
which try to choke this oasis of
freshness. Within this setting,
in a three-act structure, Dubé
explores the themes of love and
loneliness. He presents the deep,
abiding, immutable love of the
old couple, Virgile and Blanche,
which provides the framework
of the play; the aggressive love
of the panicking spinster Mar-
guerite for the confirmed bach-
elor Horace; the childish love
of the idealistic young girl Jo-
hanne first for the delinquent
and wayward teenager Romeo,
and then for the mysterious
figure of the mature Vincent,
who, with a wide range of ex-
periences, including criminal
ones, behind him, tries to warn
her against abandoning herself
to him. As the play progresses,
we witness the growing disinte-
gration of these relationships
and the resulting isolation, lone-
liness, and despair of the char-
acters. By the end of the play,
the old couple, who had lost
their son in the Second World
War, have also lost their board-
ers Horace, Marguerite, Vin-
cent, and even the sweet Jo-
hanne whom they had treated
as their own child. With the ex-
propriation of their old home
looming over their heads, they
have become totally isolated
and are left with little to look
forward to - but as they start
to waltz on the lawn among

the lilies of the valley, they can
take comfort in their love for
each other. The progressive dis-
illusionment and isolation and
loneliness of the other charac-
ters is centred around the sym-
bol of the lilac bush: "Le temps
des lilas est le plus beau de
l'année. On met toute son es-
pérance à l'attendre mais il
passe si vite qu'on a reveillé un
matin et c'est déjà l'été trop
lourd. Les lilas se sont fermés,
ont séché et disparu."

The French Drama Club's
productions of the last two
years were eminently successful.
Last year, Molière's Le Malade
Imaginaire played to sell-out
audiences in Toronto, and won
considerable acclaim for the
group's performances at Carle-
ton U. in Ottawa and here in
Kingston, where it was spon-
sored by Le Cercle Français of
Queen's University. The CBC
Network even proposed to tape
several sequences from the pro-
duction for a television show,
but academic pressures on the
cast close to exams prevented
the fulfilment of this scheme.

The experience and enthusi-
asm of the students connected
with this year's production
promise exciting results. It has
already twice performed to sell-
out audiences at Toronto's East
York C.I., as well as at U. of
T.'s Hart House last Friday
evening, which performance was
attended by the author, Marcel
Dubé.

The cast combines the talents
of students from U. of T. and
its several affiliated colleges,
including the director, Guenter
Hess, associate director of last
year's French Play; the pro-
ducer, Dieter Krieger, who has
been associated with former
French Plays; Alan Lenczner,
playing Vincent, and Christine
Forsyth, playing Johanne, who
both had leading roles in last
year's Le Malade Imaginaire,
of which Lenczner was also di-
rector. All the other members
of the cast have had previous
interest in modern drama or
some acting experience.

Although the production is
completely student - organized,
two members of the U. of T.
French Department, Mlle. Cé-
cile Cloutier and M. Raymond
Brazeau, are contributing valu-
able advice.

Under the patronage of Dr.
W. H. Evans, Head of the
French Department of Queen's
University, LE TEMPSS DES
LILAS will be on stage at Con-
vocation Hall, in the Old Arts
Building at Queen's, this Satur-
day evening, January 23, at
8:30 p.m.; the price of admis-
sion is \$1.00. Judging by the
past successes of the French
Play, the calibre of Dubé's
work, and the competence of
the students involved, that dol-
lar should be a worthwhile in-
vestment.



A POKE IN THE EYE

by Bill Martin

Leonard the lion-hearted Jonson awoke with a towel paste
s mouse. Throwing back the covers from his bed, he stooped
g his batrooms and found himself facing away at his mirror,
n replied in type. "Leonard, your residence here is not a
ey constipation," speak the mirror deflect refractions, actions,
ons, and one tool-erected sting aardwolverine. "Stagnate
foul-telling correction of collusions, prolusions, solutions,
carrot juices," offered Leonard whose pants were plumbing
leaths floorwards. "How embarrassing would it be for you
e find out in caboose with your residence bored and you in
oney?" fried the mirror, cracking an egg.
Jonason sculpted his boulders and pulled up his hands ties
s adjusting in violation of anti-trust. "My residence bored?"
ght he, perhaps aaplying pressure to his pants and steam
ng his student cuff-links. Stridents defecting mirrored the
r of his days. The frost of diving has increased and here
his residence boring into six hundred happy struddles.
"After fall," he thought, "had not the fates been raised twice
most as money years?" "Perhaps," he festured, leaking an
pe, "it is not my fault," and it wasn't . . .

Attention Artsmen

Due to a misunderstanding on the part of the Arts Society executive, the plebiscite will not be held on Jan. 27 as announced. Instead it will be held approximately two weeks later, in order that coverage of the issue in the Arts Journal will not be wasted. The chief vigilante for the Arts Society will be appointed by the Society executive on Feb. 10th. The chief vig must be from A'68 and must present an application in writing to the Society president, Pete Kennedy, by 6:00 p.m. on Feb. 10. Two appointments will be made at this time to the Orientation Committee. Members from any year are eligible, and applications should be made in a similar manner to that of the chief vig.

Daniel Bell, the Dunning Trust Lecturer, will be meeting students informally this afternoon from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the Students' Union, lower common room.



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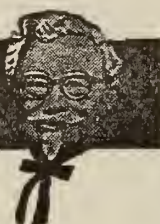
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the facts
beneath
the dazzle

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*FINANCE
*PERSONAL LIFE INSURANCE SALES
*ADMINISTRATION
*GROUP LIFE INSURANCE SALES
*ACTUARIAL SCIENCE

Our Company representatives will be conducting career employment interviews in Clark Hall on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26th

We invite you to reserve an interview time and secure further information at the Placement Office.

St. James Church
10 Union St.

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

St. James Series
Preacher:
Dr. R. F. Stackhouse
Subject: Intellectual Honesty and Christian Belief.
8:15 p.m. Coffee Hour

A very cordial welcome to all.

**St. Mark's
Lutheran Church**

SUNDAY WORSHIP

9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

"Worship to Folk Music"

L.S.M. meets following Vespers

Two blocks N.W. of Stadium corner Earl and Victoria Sts.

Lutheran Student Chaplains
Rev. Roy Oswald
Phone 542-7134

Vicar Everett Mossman
Phone 548-8663

Princess Street United Church
Princess and Albert Sts.

Morning Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

KAIROS
Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

Students Always Welcome.

**St. Andrews
Presbyterian Church**
130 Clergy St. E.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "Justification"

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Sermon: "In the Service of God"

7:30 p.m. Radio Ministry C.K.L.C.

8:15 p.m. Youth Fellowship
Dr. William Forrest will speak.

Tuesday 7:30 Prayer and Bible Study

Chalmers United Church

11:00 a.m. The Lord's Prayer
(II) "Hallowed be Thy Name"

7:30 p.m. Christianity and:
(III) "Colour Prejudice"

8:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship

A Very Cordial Welcome To All Queen's Students

St. George's Cathedral
King and Johnson Sts.
Very Rev. R. G. Fleming
Dean and Rector
Rev. G. N. Maybee, Organist
and Master of Choristers
Sunday after Epiphany
10:00 a.m. Holy
Communion
11:15 a.m. Choral Eucharist
12:00 a.m. Mattins
1:00 p.m. Evensong
Student Coffee Hour
following Evensong.
A Special Welcome
To All Students

**Sydenham Street
United Church**
Sydenham and William Sts.
Rev. J. A. Davidson, C.D.,
B.A., B.D., Minister
Dr. F. R. C. Clarke, F.C.C.O.
Organist and Choir Master
9:15 a.m. In the Chapel:
Divine Worship. The Chapel
is reached by the William
Street door at the rear of
the church.)
11:00 a.m. "THE COM-
FORTABLE PEW". A look
at some of the issues raised
in Pierre Berton's new book.
4:00 p.m. Organ Recital by
Dr. F. R. C. Clarke, assisted
by Peter Heyblom, oboe.

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Latin American Integration

(continued from page 2)

These are major shortcomings and it is difficult to see how LAFTA can be truly effective without them.

The second instrument of Latin American economic integration is the far less significant Central American Common Market. Although economic union has long historical and sentimental roots, the present co-operation first developed in an active way in 1951 when the ECLA established a committee to promote economic co-operation in the area.

During the 1950's there were several treaties signed between Central American countries, but the most important was the General Treaty on Central American Economic Integration signed at Managua, Nicaragua on December 13, 1960. This effectively established CACM, with Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Honduras as members.

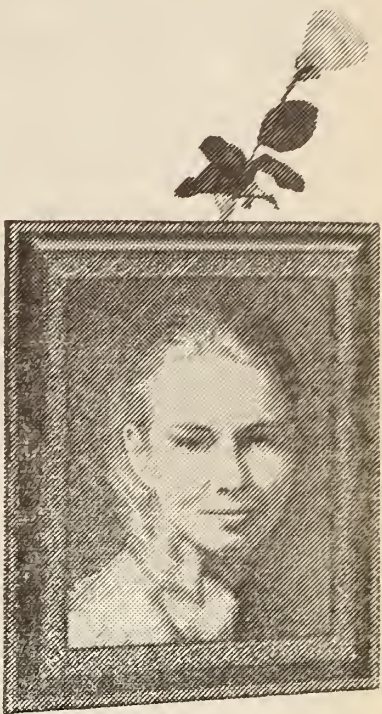
Economic union in Central America is perhaps easier to achieve than in South America. There are fewer infant industries and vested interests to pro-

tect, and the need to improve the economics is greater.

The General Treaty goes further than the Montevideo Treaty. It envisages the creation of a customs union and a Central American Bank for Economic Integration, as well as free trade.

Full free trade has already been established. However the process of tariff equalization has not been so successful. This lack of success is largely due to the importance these tariffs have in raising revenue for the member countries.

Both CACM and LAFTA are significant in their demonstration of what can be accomplished with planning and co-operation. However, they are not the panacea of all Latin America's troubles. They cannot bring about an equalization or more just distribution of income. They cannot, by themselves (without large amounts of capital investment) raise output generally, and they certainly will not automatically bring more democratic governments or even political stability.

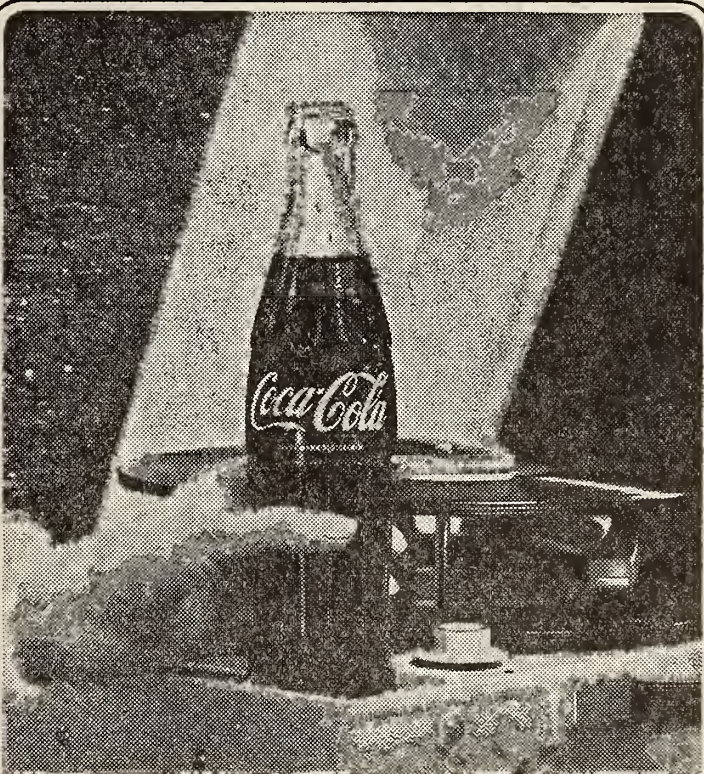


Portrait of
my mother
as a
young girl

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the taste of
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things go
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with
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Flip the disc—then the cap. Take time out for the unmistakable taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Lifts your spirits, boosts your energy...

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It's always strange to think of your mother as having been your age once—and having had your very problems.

It wasn't until I found a picture of her in an old trunk that I really realized she might have been the sister I'd never had.

So I decided to talk out some things with her that I'd been reserved about before.

It was wonderful!

One of the things I wanted to ask her about was Tampax internal sanitary protection. I showed her a Tampax ad that promised all sorts of nice things, like feeling cool, clean, fresh, and asked her to explain the product to me.

Girls, if you have questions you want answered, why don't you show your mother this ad? Canadian Tampax Corporation Limited, Barrie, Ontario.



CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION Limited Barrie, Ontario.

Please send me in plain wrapper a trial package of Tampax. I enclose 10¢ to cover cost of mailing. Size is checked below.

() REGULAR () SUPER () JUNIOR

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Address.....

City..... Prov..... C-955

Education Seminar '65

Workshop Top

The Break in Communications - Man with Mar

Language, nationality, race, religion, have all been construed as barriers at one time or another between the free communication of ideas of one man with another. Increased specialization in certain fields has today caused a decline and even a break in communications between the specialist and the non-specialist, or, the specialist of one field and the specialist of another.

The modern world frowns upon the individual who has not received intensive training in a particular discipline but has extensive knowledge of many fields. He is termed the 'jack-of-all-trades and doer-of-none', but is he not a more fully developed individual intellectually than his so-called 'specialist' superior? Is he not able to make his life more meaningful by savouring several delights than by becoming satiated with one? Can he not converse and communicate more freely with more people than the specialist who is understood and appreciated only by the limited few?

Excellent arguments stand and exist for specialization especially from an economic point of view, but what of its effects on the social and human relationships of the individual? Does it not, to some degree, result in the narrowing of interests of the individual and consequently, a break-in or stoppage of the normal means of human communication — men that rely more on personality and human interest than on detailed discussion of a par-

ticular subject matter? In other words, is not the 'jack-of-all-trades and doer-of-none' a more social and well-rounded figure than the specialist of today?

Managers Who Can't Manage

The current immenseness of business which is responsible for the divorce of ownership and management has given rise to a new profession - that of management. The majority of trainees in this profession are recruited on the campus, but

has their university education prepared them to play an effective role in executive positions?

The most obvious path for the student eager to join the ranks of the executive-set is that of business administration or commerce. Business students are given a sound theoretical foundation in the management skills of planning, directing, organizing, staffing, and controlling - often with the assumption that they can be successfully

applied no matter what is to be managed. It has been said that the ability to acquire and apply facts is unnecessary, for the manager may hire specialists to dig out the facts for him. But, can the graduate steeped in management theories understand what is required of him in the business world? Is he able to distinguish the expert from the charlatan? Can he provide effective leadership if he isolates himself from practi-

cal matters in his company delegating to a host of specialists?

A general manager has been defined as a co-ordinator and promoter of harmony. His only function is to direct people and get things done through others. If so, the inherent requisites plus a degree in humanities should be sufficient training. However, evidence points to the fact that there is an increasing bias against recruiting the arts graduate. He is encouraged to supplement education with some business skill or tool - for example, counting, statistics, or typing (in the case of girls).

On the other hand, the demand for engineering graduates (the technical specialists) is increasing. Yet they are not hired for the purpose of exercising their engineering skills know-how. Frequently they are enrolled in a training program to study the non-engineering aspects of business with which they are unfamiliar.

Concern over the existing dilemma and problems in this area is mounting. Surely there must be some process through which the student could become equipped with a healthy, acceptable balance of "know-how and know-why" so that he can enter the business world prepared to make an immediate effective contribution.

These and other topics will be discussed at the Education Seminar on the Expansion of Knowledge, tomorrow, Saturday, Jan. 23, Dunning Hall.

WHAT IS A UNIVERSITY

Seminar looks at the University

Wars, revolutions and reformations have changed universities, yet, they remain one of those few institutions whose history extends centuries into the past. They were a place where the intellect could be cultivated to some standard of excellence.

What A Society

What a Society ?

She calls him a murderer

Then, forgets the other

I ask you why ?

To kill a person

She calls him a murderer

To murder a murderer

What she calls ?

Tell me now

Not later.

Jasbir Singh

However, how many students today attend classes to cultivate the intellect and pursue learning for its own sake?

The role of the university has changed without doubt and now a new reason for its existence must be found. Today the university has many and varied functions and a great deal of responsibility to someone. Who? In this century of specialization even a university must carefully perform self-examinations to see that it is carrying out its present role adequately, to see that it has adapted and not over adapted the needs of society. As a matter of fact, it is even questioned whether a university shouldn't be renamed a multiversity.

There is obviously much clarification needed in this situation and many questions which come to mind: what is a university, what are its functions, how well has it adapted to the

twentieth century, who is it responsible to, and should changes be made?

The SCM - CUS Education Seminar, Saturday, Jan. 23 will discuss these questions. Registration of \$1.00 at the Union, Ban Righ and Leonard Hall next week.

Grey Little Ladies

grey little ladies
lapping up tea,
why do you purse your lips at me?
have i got horns on?
ah, it's my colour . . .
well, glad to oblige but
anything duller is out of the question
(all respect and affection)
do bear with me, pray
it happened i was born this way;
as you were born . . . grey.

Diana Swift

The Parent Report

A New Look At Quebec Education

from The Globe and Mail

A new look for education in Quebec, pushing aside religious barriers and sacred cows, giving precedence to French and English, downgrading Latin and Greek, and including a revamped Canadian history has been recommended by the Parent Royal Commission on Education.

In the third volume of its report to the Quebec government, the Commission said high schools should offer a system of options giving choice between the study of Greek, Latin and two living languages besides English and French, but requiring no pupil to study Latin or Greek.

Students would be obliged to give preference to English or French but the options in second language would cover Span-

ish, German, Japanese, Italian, Russian, Hebrew, Arabic, Chinese or whatever the school might be able to justify.

The commission, established in 1961 and headed by Right Rev. Alphonse-Marie Parent also took note of the fact that, because of Quebec's division on religious and language lines, English-speaking students were usually taught French by English-speaking Protestants and French-speaking students were taught English by French-speaking Catholics with rather unsatisfactory results for all.

Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec said the report was a document for all Canadians to read, and told Msgr. Parent, when he accepted the document: "All good thinking people will be satisfied that what you have in

mind here can be attained elsewhere in Canada."

Among the sacred cows were the views of history in all school systems.

The Protestant teachers' handbook said history was to develop a healthy nationalism while promoting tolerance for others; the English Catholic system said it was to make students appreciate rights and responsibilities as Canadians and develop loyalty and national pride rooted in historical reality; and the French Catholic system pointed to "the purity of our French Canadian origins, the religious, moral, heroic and idealistic character of our ancestors - the visible protection of Providence on the survival of our nationalism."

All of it, said the report,

must go. Patriotic preaching must be disassociated from history; a new approach must be taken.

The new approach recommended that English be obligatory from Grade 5 on in French-language schools. (French is already taught from Grade 3 on in English-language schools in the province).

Incentives could include trips to English or French-speaking areas and building up of relations among schools in each system with the accent placed on pride in speaking the second language fluently.

Up to now, the report said, tradition has made the second language a boring and painful occupation for both teachers and pupils. Study of the second

language was prompted strictly utilitarian motives.

"On the whole," it said, "there are few links of friendship between the English-speaking and the French." The report added that even relations between French and English language universities were and recent and usually carried out in English only since the French-speaking tended to be truly bilingual.

The report said examination on religion might be useful shouldn't be counted in year's results.

"One of the blunders of the system has without doubt been to gorge the child with religious theory, to fill his day with fine practices." It continued, "We believe that two hours of religious education weekly is sufficient."

CHRYSLER'S TURBINE CAR IS COMING TO QUEEN'S

The turbine principle of power is one of the oldest in the world. The windmill was one of the earliest turbines - driven by the air around it, turning a grinding mill attached to it. The turbine engine is more sophisticated, of course, and it makes its own wind. It does so by drawing in the air

through a compressor, heating the air to form a hot, rushing gas, then directing the gas against turbine wheels. The spinning turbines transmit power through drive shafts to the vehicle itself, as well as to all accessories.

Because the turbine engine

has a minimum of working parts, and very little vibration or friction, it inherently will have extremely long-lasting major components.

After 10 years of intense development, Chrysler Corporation brought the turbine along to the point where it rates serious consideration as an automotive power plant.

Three different experimental engines were designed and road-tested in standard Plymouths, and in such cars as the Turbo Fury and the Turbo Dart.

A "fourth generation" Chrysler twin-regenerator gas turbine engine in the present turbine car will be on display on February 9th on campus. This turbine engine is coupled to a modified Torque Flite 3-speed, automatic transmission without

torque converter. It develops 130 H.P., equivalent in performance to a 200 H.P. V-8 engine on the basis of about one-half the weight. It has only a fifth of the moving parts. No conventional tune-ups are required, and it has only negligible oil consumption. It starts up immediately, whether the temperature is 100°F above or 60°F below zero. Yet, there is instantaneous heat to the passenger compartment, through an ingenious feed-off from the turbine's high temperature combustion chamber. The engine provides braking action comparable to a piston engine with automatic transmission. The engine will not stall even under excessive load conditions; it has exciting response, excellent acceleration, and maximum torque at breakaway.

There are no pistons, or valve gear, and only a single spark for igniting the fuel in the combustion chamber.

Its fuel economy is comparable to that of a piston engine, but it operates on a wide variety of fuels, including white gas, diesel oil, kerosene, JP-4 aircraft turbine fuel, or any mixture of them, except for leaded gasolines because the lead leaves a deposit on the rotator blades. (NOTE: Even peanut oil, perfume and whiskey can be used).

The exhaust discharge is odorless and harmless and it does not produce deadly carbon monoxide fumes because of the complete combustion process.

The braking power is obtained by putting a reverse pitch on the rotator blades!

Inside the Outsider

(continued from page 7)

Understandable for they represent a reasonable and viable alternative to existing mainstream social thought. On the other hand, these political sentiments do not have a monopoly on the social and program of Supa. The important thing about any social ideology is what it has to say on any particular issue or it omits from its analysis. As a student one is looking for answers to political problems, then one can expect to find them on many different sources of thought. Mr. Anderson has not appreciated this. In the analysis it seems that he is more interested in shopping for the right type of label rather than the quality of the goods.

ram

As a peace organization, a small amount of Supa's time goes into what might be loosely termed, direct action projects. Education if it is to lead to awareness involves action and a sense of political commitment. However, this does not mean that Supa should necessarily work through formal political institutions or channels.

The aim of Supa is to create inter-vailing centres of power in the community and at the university level. It is beside the point to say that Supa is not to deal with power or power situations. Power is not found in itself but only as a means to an end. Any group of people who are interested in bringing about broad change in society must exercise their prudence if they approach institutional politics cautiously.

Supa will not stand pristine and virgin on the wings, hating the status quo but wanting the stage. Supa wants to build a stage which is meaningful and valuable as well as consistent with the methods. It will not feature a star attraction the bumbustious grind routine of some anti-flabby-titted Liberal strip-

Finally, we do not expect that "all men in possession of the same facts will come to the same conclusion." Had this been the case then the Cucnd would have gone out of existence long after its inception. Its program would have been accepted, its purpose fulfilled. The reality of

Canadian politics proved otherwise. It is this fact which has forced us to broaden our program and policy. Students on the various campuses want to involve themselves in an organization which has a broad social outlook and is involved in direct action projects both in the university and within society. Unlike political parties power or at least formal power, is not our prime objective. The supporters of Supa want to change society by creating power and not by becoming part of the institution of power. In this sense, Supa as an organization is chary of the formal power structures. In short, Mr. Anderson has missed the most important point of our deliberations: to approach politics as the art of the possible is to forget politics as the challenge of necessity.

Afterthought

While writing the above commentary it strikes me that the real issue we should be talking about or having an exchange over, is why Mr. Anderson thinks that the primary way to be effective in our society is to work through "mainstream institutions and organizations." Surely, the criteria for working through the fore-mentioned channels is their capacity to handle the problems thrown up by society. If parliament is not handling the nation's business and because of certain structural deficiencies it seems doubtful that a major change in the institution is forthcoming then it seems only logical to seek alternatives to our existing political structures.

In a similar vein, I do not understand why students refuse to accept the fact that they have political power. Not only do they have power but they are unwilling to exercise it constructively. The university is not an ivory tower outside of society. It is the heart of society, reflecting all of its strengths and weaknesses. The role of the student, or to be more precise, the academic community is to address itself to society and its problems and not stand estranged from society as an interested but impotent spectator.



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THANKS

To the person who found my watch and notified me of its whereabouts: many thanks. — Bev.

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TYPING

Typing of theses, essays, etc., done by experienced typist. Contact Mrs. Stassen, 419 Earl St. Dial 546-4588. Term Papers and Thesis Typing done by experienced typist. Phone Mrs. Pomeroy — 542-4647.

WANTED

The Queen's Rugby Club needs a Team Manager for the '65-'66 season. All parties interested in being part of a championship team in this important capacity, please contact Bruce Pappas, 542-9549.

LOST

One grey Parker Fountain Pen. Finder please call Jim at 548-7118. An Arts '68 jacket containing a pair of gloves and a pair of glasses in Grant Hall basement. Would finder please contact Randy Savenueux, Rm. 333, Leonard Hall or phone 542-6962. A pair of girl's brown-rimmed glasses in tan case. Please call 546-1806.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Mr. Edward H. Progar and Mr. Art G. Neufeld have taken up residence at 74 Division St. Any complaints please phone 546-9469.

ROOMS

Room & Board, 2 large rooms, 4 new continental beds, at 160 Stuart St., opposite girls' residence. Get in now and reserve your room for the fall. Phone 542-7481.

Large two-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Available Jan. 28. Phone 546-4383. Close to campus. \$140 per month.

THIS WEEK AT QUEEN'S



FRIDAY, JANUARY 22nd
Newman Retreat. 5:00 p.m. lecture, 5:30 p.m. Mass, 6:00 p.m. supper break; 7:00 p.m. lecture, at Dunning Hall.

At 12:15 p.m. Onkar Dirvedi will speak on Hinduism at International House. S. C. M. International Club. Lunch 25c. All welcome!

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23rd
A French play put on by the French Club of U of T. Le Temps des Lilas by a Canadian playwright - Marcel Dube. Tickets \$1.00.

WANTED

A female Postgrad Student, just arrived from Czechoslovakia, wishes to share apartment with other Queen's girls. Call Mrs. Allen at Local 433 or 546-2328.

NOTICE

Graduate Student Society nominations are now open for the following positions — President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Sr. AMS Rep., Jr. AMS Rep. Nominations shall include name of member nominated, position, signatures of at least two members of Society nominating, certificate of acceptance. In case of nominees for Pres. and Secty. a certificate of intention to be at the University for eleven of his twelve months of office. Submitted to Vice-President Norm Bedford, c/o Dunning Hall, before Feb. 1.

KGH Nurses present — "66 EXPLODES AGAIN" Variety Show - 75c - Nursing Auditorium - George St. Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. Not only are we intelligent, thoughtful, warm and sincere, but talented too!! All are welcome, even Levanites!

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24th
SCM Sunday Supper. Rev. Risto Lehtonen, General Secretary of WSCF for North America speaks on "Life in European Universities". Sydenham Street Church Hall, 5 p.m. Supper 74c. Food for body and mind! This Sunday at 5:00 p.m. there will be a delicious spaghetti supper at St. Andrew's Church. Charge: 50c. Later that evening Dr. William Forrest of Queen's will speak on the topic "Natural and Supernatural". Plan to attend.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26th
Graduate Competition in Research Exposition — The final event will be held in Ellis Hall Auditorium from 8:00 - 10:30 p.m. Staff, graduates

and undergraduates are invited and encouraged to attend. The seven speakers are from the fields of biology, biochemistry, metallurgical, mechanical and civil engineering. Winners will be announced at the end of the event.

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INTERVIEWS

JANUARY 25th

Contact the Placement Office for detailed information and interview appointment.

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Shakespeare Festival

STARTS MONDAY

Monday Jan. 25th	"RICHARD III"	In Color
Tuesday Jan. 26th	"TWELFTH NIGHT"	
Wednesday Jan. 27th	"OTHELLO"	In Color
Thursday Jan. 28th	"HAMLET"	Laurence Olivier
Friday Jan. 29th	"MACBETH"	In Color
Saturday Jan. 30th	"HENRY V"	In Color
Sunday Jan. 31st	"A MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM"	

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Journal Special Feature

Y'ALL, CHEER Y'HEAR

By Bruce Little

Note: Several Queen's students went down to Washington on Wednesday for President Johnson's Inauguration. Two of them, Jim Page and Bruce Little, made notes throughout the day of impressions. Some of them are presented below.

The delegation from Massachusetts moved slowly up the walk, paused, and one man stepped forward. Governor John

Volpe laid a large wreath at the grave of the man who, four years previously, had given his nation the New Frontier.

But now it was another day. Then New Frontier had died with its hero, and his successor gave the people the dream of The Great Society.

Today would see the official beginning of the quest for the 'good life' and the American

Capital, cool and sunny, was decorated to celebrate the event.

Flags and bunting hung from the stores along Pennsylvania Avenue. Lampposts along the parade route bore the national flag, the banner of the District of Columbia, and the Presidential Seal.

By 10 o'clock the lawn in front of the Capitol was half filled with people. We managed to get a spot about 200 yards from the ornate white reviewing stand from which the President would speak.

Around us, people talked and joked with friends to help pass the 90 minutes which we had to



Lyndon B. Johnson

wait. They were friendly, particularly so when they found out we were Canadians.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir sang The Battle Hymn of the Republic, but not many were listening. They were busy moving to, or holding, a place where they could watch the ceremony.

Several people near us began talking about the preparations for the Inauguration. One man commented, "Washington hasn't had an unemployment problem in the last few months. Everyone's been building the Inaugural stands."

An announcer on a nearby (see page 8)

Queen's Journal

Vol. 92

KINGSTON, ONT., TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1965

No. 28

You have the charm of the Venus de Milo

murdered Tom disarmingly

PHONE 546-1731 LOCAL 229

PUBLISHED BY THE UMS (ULTRA MATUM SOCIETY) OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER OF C. U. P.

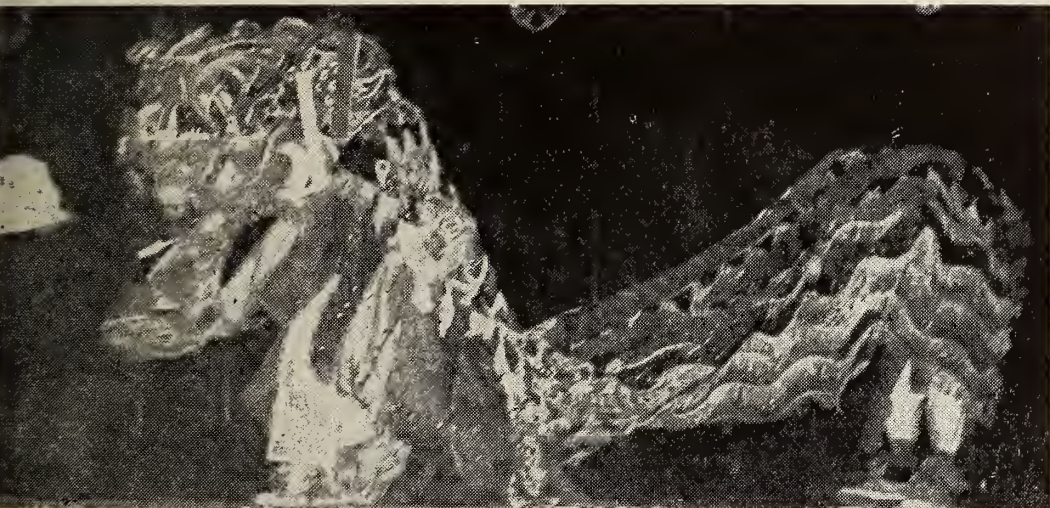


PHOTO BY BRECKENRIDGE

on prepares to dance on stage of Grant Hall at last Saturday's International Night.

What Happened Last Issue?

by H. W. Hogle

Plans for another eight page supplement for last Friday's issue were halted on Wednesday when the Journal received a bill for the first term from Hanson and Edgar Ltd. printers.

The bill which was higher than the budget for the first term seemed to indicate that the Journal was in financial perils, and might be forced to fold for the year. In an eleventh hour meeting on Wednesday, it was decided to publish the eight page features section until the Journal's financial situation could be determined.

GET YOUR SHOVELS IT'S QUARRY TIME

Quarry, the student literary magazine of Queen's University, has in the last few years begun to surprise even its own editors. Not only has it sold remarkably well on campus, but requests for copies have come from libraries all over Canada and the USA.

Last year's issue, edited by Tom Marshall, was warmly complimented by writers and critics across Canada: "the fullest and best issue yet"—Malcolm Ross; "I found the French Canadian material particularly good . . . if

you want a poem of mine I can let you see a batch"—Earle Birney; "most impressed by Quarry"—James Reaney; "well written and intelligent"—Northrop Frye; "May you continue in this vein"—Gerald Tougas. We hope this year's issue will be as good.

Anyone who would like to submit a poem, short story or article to Quarry is asked to give it to Tom Eadie, either via the Queen's post office, or at 58 Wellington St., before February 15th.

Queen'smen Awarded Athlone Fellowships

KINGSTON — Two Queen's University students, both from Montreal, have been awarded Athlone Fellowships which will permit them to continue study in applied science in the United Kingdom.

They are Michael Dolbey, 23, of 70 Lower William St., Kingston, whose parents live in Dorval, and James M. Laing, 22, of Montreal.

Each fellowship is valued at approximately \$1,800. a year and is tenable for two years. An Athlone Fellow may use the fellowship for training in industry, or for post-graduate work at university, or a combination of these, in the United Kingdom.

Annually 41 Athlone Fellowships are awarded in Canada. They were established in 1951 by

the U.K. government both for graduates on completion of a bachelor's or higher degree and for engineers who have already spent some time in industry.

Mr. Dolbey, who is working toward his master's degree at Queen's, plans to take his Ph.D. at the University of Manchester, specializing in the field of controls.

Mr. Laing, working toward his B.Sc. in civil engineering, intends to spend his first year on his master's degree at Imperial College. (see page 3)

Wings Anyone?

Queen's is considering chartering a flight to Europe this summer. The flight would be from Montreal to Paris, leaving Montreal around the end of May and returning in late August or early September. Although it is limited to the students and faculty of Queen's, they may be accompanied by members of their immediate family. Expenses will be in proportion to the number of participants. We would like to know as soon as possible the number of people interested in joining this flight. Please leave your name, address, and telephone number at the AMS office or contact Marg McRae at 542-5974.

... and after the formal it's the four preps

For the past few years The Four Preps have delighted College audiences wherever they have appeared. Not only are they great singers (hit songs like Miles, Big Man to name just a few) but they are superb comedians. Perhaps their greatest source of comedy comes from parodizing some of the various folk and roll and folk singing groups. A quote from one of their album covers states the appeal of the Four Preps. "It doesn't

take an A-student to know that the Four Preps are a top singing group. Their many hits make that point. But until now their humour has been strictly off record. Not so any longer, for here the Preps' efforts are divided between fine singing and free-wheeling comedy, and they graduate summa cum laude in both departments."

Tickets will be on sale at noon at the Students Union in front of (see page 3)



Preps to weave their own lion dance this Saturday. L. to R.: Marvin Ingraham, Bruce Belland, Ed Cobb, Glen Larsen.

Editorial

On To Queen's Park

The residents of McNeill, Morris and Leonard want justification of fee increases. The Residence Board feels reluctant to disclose information other than that they have made no unnecessary expenditures. The AMS has requested a fee freeze. The principal states that this is impossible. Where do we go from here?

The touchy situation which has set residents refusing to apply for the residences next year due to the \$100 fee raise has reached an impasse. In order to finance the building of a fourth men's residence the decision was made to carry the interest payments on the loan for the building of the new residence by adding the needed \$100,000 to the fees. The simple fact stands. There is no other source from which this money can come. The administration is already in a corner into which it can be backed no further. The next appeal must be to a higher body.

The Ontario Government's policy of not subsidizing the building of residences has come under criticism before and there are indications that it may soon be reviewed. Any further steps taken by interested parties will have to be directed towards reversing this policy decision.

Lobbying on behalf of all Ontario Universities would obviously be more effective than on our own behalf. The idea must be carried to other campuses to enlist support for a massive campaign. It is quite conceivable that such a campaign, if well organized, could succeed. The residents, however, must leave this matter in the hands of the AMS which is in the best position to lobby itself and to gather needed support. The AMS must place this project in the hands of capable leaders who understand the situation and governmental procedure for changing existing legislation.

Although the \$100 at stake on this occasion is not crucial, success for such a project will have far reaching effects towards enabling every high school graduate who has the ability, to attend a university. A failure may eventually seal the fate of the lower middle class fringe who, with increasing educational costs, will be unable to send their sons and daughters to higher learning.

To The Worshipers

Editor, Journal:

Are we, children of a brutal society, responsible if, "swinging", is the only adjective we can bear to be attributed to us. Have we not been lead to this by standards others have set for us? Or are we each in some way guilty for not having broken away and proclaimed the individuality our education demands we proclaim?

While this bobbing up and down to blaring music, faithful to the latest dance craze, would we, if interrupted by a "and what do you think of El Greco" give a blank look, bob, be classed as, "intellectually, a damn bore"? Or if having a reply, how could we, how should we interrupt the bob, leave the music, sit and discuss? Do we lack courage? To say, to decide once and for all, to draw a conclusion.

Perhaps there is courage, are counter examples. Perhaps at the library on Saturday night. Whom do you find? Is it someone who likes the prestige of good marks, or is the satisfaction of working his gratification. Is he seeking a place apart from the crowd or was he apart from the start? Does he grovel on his knees before intellectualism, proud of his superior mind and devotion? Or is he lonely, nothing else to do, to be pitied, man in a

trap? Is there really any courage? Is there enjoyment of intellectual activities without any hidden motive of self-glorification? Is anyone ever selfless? Or did selflessness forget to be born in our society? Was it ever born?

And are we to blame, children of a brutal society? Men and women, why do they argue who is more to blame? I suggest nothing, I am a child of a brutal society.

A Queen's Woman.

Grin and Bear It

Editor, Journal:

It seems frightfully unfair that Queen's students, who over the past year and a half have had to put up with: blasting, drilling, hammering, sawing, and most recently, 'steaming' in the interests of progress, i.e., room for even more uncomfortable chairs in Douglas — must also have to 'grin and bear with' the intolerable conditions in the Periodical Room.

I am not referring to the cramped stack quarters, nor to the shortage of desks — these are simply a function of lack of space; I am referring to the wholly inconsiderate, unjustifiable conduct of the 'mouthy' women 'behind the desk' (at least theoretically that is where



"YOUR HOROSCOPE FOR TODAY—This is a very precarious day for you. Many of those whom you have considered as colleagues are secretly plotting against you. Everyone is out to get you, but they are all wrong. Only you know the truth. Today you must continue to fight them with every weapon at your disposal, no matter how underhanded your methods. As the lone pillar of sanity in a league of villains you are to be a shining symbol of morality for the masses. The road is difficult, but this is your glorious mission. Be careful of those you trust, for a man in your position cannot be too careful."

Letters to the Editor

Another Poke at Levana

Editor, Journal:

When Jennifer and Nancy attempted to defend Levana against the anonymous condemnation they received in last Friday's Journal, the most important thing they said was "we get marks!" Well bully for you! Computers have good memories too, but they are smarter and better adjusted usually than the average Queen's girl. Ever since I transferred from U. of T. two years ago, I have been surprised at the fantastic narrowness of mind of the average Levanite; a large percentage of them are fit only to produce marks. Unfortunately quoting Shakespeare or solving quadratic equations doesn't make you a better wife.

You accused us of being jealous of your marks. I am glad to say that the average Queen's

man puts passing first, enjoying life second, and raising 75's to 85's last. With such an outlook on life they don't give a darn if your marks are better. I find the importance most Queen's girls place on marks disgusting.

Your statement that the intelligent girls are the ones which get neglected at date time is baloney. Take a look at the girls among you who have a steady man. On the average you will have to admit that they are the open-minded and intelligent members of your clan.

I also support the argument that most Levanites are usually frigid, and a little silly about the whole business. These days, about the only logical objections to sex are that it may produce kids and that some narrow-minded men still insist on marrying virgins. Thus, if one avoids actual intercourse, there are no objections at all. Universities are supposed to be thinking societies and one expects university girls to realize that they have been brain-washed by their parents, etc., on the subject of sex. Having realized this, one expects them to analyse the situation logically and come up with the inevitable conclusion: sex is fun, there are no objections, so let's indulge. Sex is especially pleasant when one has realized the reason for one's bad conscience and hence removed it.

Last but not least: Queen's men on the whole think the pickings among Levanites to be poor compared to other sources. If 3,000 men think this, there must be something worth considering in it.

Hank Anderson,
Arts '65.

Driven to Ange

Editor, Journal:

The heavy handed humour the author of the article in Friday's issue of the Journal entitled "The Low Intellectual Group" has driven me in anger to my typewriter. As an institution, the annual (at least) Journal article on the intellectual inertia of Levanites is worn out its welcome. I doubt articles such as these give their authors, whoever they may be, a rare thrill of superiority when they re-read their work of perceptive wisdom, but time has come for this myth to go the way of all other medieval concepts.

In answer to the anonymous author, may I point out that there just as many Arts men taking "a hodge-podge (sic) courses" as there are, supposedly, Levanites. Women at Queen are also just as active in extracurricular activities as are Queen's men, and the comment of the unknown author on social and sexual attitudes Queen's women seem to me be only indicative of his own lack of success in this field endeavour.

The unknown author also seems to be unaware that the role of the university woman has changed. No longer women come to university with the sole object of acquiring a husband. Most of them enter institutions of higher learning with a definite career in mind or at least some general intellectual interest which they wish to pursue. More and more women are now entering such traditionally masculine sanctuaries as law, medicine and commerce. And they are pioneers in these fields with success.

As a cure for this malady from which my honourable opponent is suffering, may I prescribe a perusal of Betty Friedan's book, *The Feminine Mystique*? I would also like to suggest that he open his eyes and his mind, if that is possible. He will soon find himself surrounded by intelligent Queen's women.

Elizabeth Way, Arts

Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published twice weekly during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Editor-in-Chief Brian C. Bais
Executive Editor M. E. Fitt
Managing Editor H. W. Ho
Associate Editor H. Mitchell
News Features A. C. Tugby
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Sports Editor John Shaw
Features Joan Kristjanson
Photography C. Breckenridge
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Staff This Issue — Steve Stinac, George Knowles, J. Montgomery, Carolyn Pile, Jennifer Cole, Dan George, Brian Little, Roger Watson, Ian McDonald.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Levana To Vote

Nominations for President, Junior A.M.S., Treasurer and Pre- of the Levana Athletic Council must be submitted to Marg hapon, Chown Hall by to-day, Jan. 26th. There will be an Meeting of the Society on Sunday, Jan. 31st at 5:00 p.m. in ean Righ Dining Room. The candidates will be introduced and e will be an opportunity to question them. (Coffee and dough- will be served).

Nominations for Vice-President, President of Levana Council, tary, Sr. AMS and Chief Vigilante must be submitted by e, Feb. 2nd.

The elections will be held Tues., Feb. 2nd. and Tues., Feb. e. Voting will be by preferential ballot and a year card must be eed in order to vote.

Artsmen Too...

ts & Science Society Elections for Jr. AMS Representative. olling stations in Union, New Arts, Dunning, and Leonard. lls open 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Candidates are: JOHN ARGUE and JOHN GRAHAM.

Sr. AMS Rep.: PAUL MYLES — by acclamation.

ARTSMEN: GET OUT AND VOTE !!!

Fee Committee Disbands

An initial victory by the ad hoc committee on Residence Fees resulted in hope for increased cooperation by the Residence d in finding a solution to the controversy.

Warden McGrath's explanation last Tuesday night fulfilled the nittee's primary goal of eliciting facts concerning reasons for ee increase. He also said that at present, no government sub- s for university residences are granted, and it is up to the n's residences to look after the total costs.

The ad hoc committee feels that outside financial help is the obvious way of keeping residence costs at a competitive mod- el. The group has now disbanded its formal organization, ooks to the AMS to investigate the possibilities of applying ure at the government level for financial grants.

The question of liaison and cooperation between students and Residence Board is now being dealt with by the various residence al committees, in an effort to satisfy the students' wish to offer nsible assistance in running the residences and administering fees.

Montreal To Host Model UN

The University Model United Nations, sponsored by McGill ersity, Loyola College, and the University of Montreal, will be this year in Montreal from February 10-13th.

The Conference, as well as having mock General Assembly ons, will also include special guest speakers and study groups will consider a wide range of problems affecting the United ns Organization.

The Queen's United Nations Club will be sending two delegates e Conference, and the Queen's delegation has been asked to sent Spain. All interested applicants are asked to contact John at 546-7374 by February 3rd.

Visiting Prof To Talk Politics

Professor Humphries, visiting professor of history, will hold an al discussion on the meaning and tradition of conservatism e North Common Room of Morris Hall, at 7:30 on Wednes- January 27th.

Professor Humphries is a visiting professor from Mt. Allison ersity, now teaching History 15 and 28 at Queen's. Although discussion is being held at the invitation of the campus Con- tive club, Professor Humphries is not himself a politician but itical historian.

Queen'smen Win More \$

three scholarships have been won by Queen's University stu- s, all residents of Kingston.

Winner of the Watkins Scholarship, valued at \$160., is Miss ie Haunts, 150 Fairview Road.

McLeod and McLean Scholarships worth \$50. each have been ded to Miss Helen C. Sutcliffe, 153 Macdonnel St., and to E. Simpson, 332 York St.

All are members of the class of 1968 in the Faculty of Arts Science.

Engineers Elect Honorary President

Dr. C. L. Emery, honorary president of Queen's Engineering Society, is a man of experience looking to the future.

Dr. Emery is Professor and Head of the Department of Mining Engineering. His background, experience, and ideas are both impressive and interesting. From Queen's he received a B.Sc. in Mining Engineering in 1936, and an M.Sc. in Mining Engineering in 1958. In 1961 he received a Ph.D. in Rock Mechanics from Sheffield University, England.

His career includes work in mining engineering, metallurgical engineering, building design and

construction, and prestressed concrete design. He was chairman of the committee which establish- ed the system of Technical In- stitutes in Ontario - institutes such as Lakehead, Ryerson, and Haileybury. He was first princi- pal of the Division of Applied Science at Waterloo University. At present he is Professor of Mathematics and Mining Engi- neering at Queen's, and President of C-I-M Consultants Ltd. Also, he serves as Secretary of the U.S. National Academy of Science Committee on Rock Mechanics, as well as a member of the U.S. Highway Research Board Com- mittee on Rock Mechanics.

Dr. Emery is especially inter- ested in the future position of engineering, both in the universi- ties and as a profession. The lat- ter is a longer range outlook, dependent in large measure on the former.

In this regard, Queen's has re- cently joined U.B.C. and Laval in a study of possible changes in the engineering circulum. Em- phasis is to be placed on more mathematics and physics, and their application. Queen's has taken the lead in this regard, with a newly revised first year programme introduced this year and probable changes in the other years. This programme hopefully will involve students in their senior years in some research.

Correction

The recent announcement in the *Journal* of summer courses in the School of Graduate Studies referred to the University of Tor- onto, not to Queen's as was in- dicated.

Athlone Fellowship

(continued from page 1)

lege, London University, and his second with a consulting firm. He plans to make soil mechanics his specialty.

A graduate of Queen's in me- chanical engineering, Mr. Dolbey expects eventually to teach after spending several years in indus- try. He is permanent secretary of the Queen's Science class of 1963 and mechanical engineering rep- resentative to the Graduate Soc- iety.

Four Preps

(continued from page 1)

the AMS office downstairs and Leonard Hall. Downtown, tickets are being sold at Morton's Re- cord Bar. A great sequel to the Arts Formal. That's Saturday, January 30th at 8:30 p.m. in Grant Hall. Tickets are \$2.00 per person, well worth it for an en- tertaining evening with Ed Cobb, Glen Larson, Marvin Ingraham, and Bruce Belland, The Four Preps.

Arts & Science Election

Elections for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secre- tary and Treasurer of the Arts & Science Society will be held on Tuesday, February 9th.

Nominations for the officers may be given to Peter Kennedy (546-4947) and Don Wylie (542- 8523) no later than 6 p.m. on Wednesday, February 3rd.

Each candidate must be spon- sored by at least five (5) mem- bers of the Society, except the President, who must be spon- sored by fifteen (15). The sig- natures must be affixed to the nomination sheet, no member signing unless he is acquainted with the nominee. Nominations must be accompanied by a writ- ten acceptance of the nomination by the candidate.

Grads Compete In Research

Final competitions in the Grad- uate Research Expositions will be held tonight from 8:00 to 10:30 in Ellis Hall Auditorium.

Staff, graduates, and under- graduates are invited and en- couraged to attend. Speeches will each be ten minutes followed by a single question period. The judges will then present the list of speakers in the order they ranked.

The finalists, and titles of their papers, follow (in alphabetical order):

JOHN ARMSTRONG - Biology (Entomology)

The development of salivary glands in the female mosquito. GRANT FEASBY - Engineering (Metallurgical)

The determination of change and potential distribution at the zinc oxide semi-conductor elec- trode by capacitance measure- ments.

JOHN GRUZLESKI - Engineer- ing (Metallurgical)

Cyclic solidification of alloys. TZONG-CHOU HUANG - Bio- chemistry (Lipid Metabo- lism)

The structure of milk-fat glob- ules.

RAMA IYENGAR - Engineering (Mechanical)

Composite extrusion of metals. DON URSINO - Biology (Plant Physiology)

Bubble watching. DAVID YOUNG - Engineering (civil)

The buckling of structures.

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A Survey

What the Residents Think of the Increase

by Dan George

In the heated controversy on residences, everyone has been quick with their own opinions, but no one has bothered to find out what the people in residence really think.

With this aim in mind, the *Journal* took what it considers a representative poll of residents of Leonard Hall. People from the 3 major faculties and all years were interviewed — 24 in all, or nearly 4% of all men in residence. For comparison, the Gallup Poll has earned its reputation on 1-3% samples.

The questions were as follows:

"Assuming your marks are satisfactory, would you return to residence with the same fees as this year?"

"Would you return with next year's intended fees?"

"Would you return if fees were lowered \$100?"

"What is your chief complaint against the residence organization as a whole?"

The conclusions were varied and interesting:

— while only 16% would leave residence under the present fees, 42% plan to leave with the fee increase.

— 8% were so disillusioned with residence that they would leave even if fees were lowered \$100.

— of those deterred by the fee increase, 2/3 were freshman — the most likely people to return to residence.

— of those disillusioned by residence conditions at present, again half were freshmen.

— among the grievances, by far the largest was food, with 62% of those polled naming it their chief grievance.

The other grievances were very diverse — 12% mentioned the inadequacy of residence student government, hoping that in future greater consultation would be available. Other scattered opinions included criticism of the already-large size of residences, noise, restriction of the presence of girls in the residences, short and early dining hours, and the fact that missed meals could neither be refunded nor made up. Suggestions

included changing breakfast hours to 7:30 - 9:30, and a punch system for meal cards.

By this poll, the *Journal* does not wish to back up any pet theory, but merely presents student opinion as it has not yet been presented. However, it is hoped that knowledge of student opinion will lead to better residence-student relations.

Another Survey

Fee Increases Across Canada

The following survey was conducted by the Canadian Union of Students last summer to compare residence fees in Canadian Universities.

Name of University	60-61	63-64	64-65
U.B.C.	475-510	525-630	490-610
U. of Alberta	475-550	525-600	656-720
U. Victoria			595-630
U. Toronto	500-600	630-730	650-720
McMaster	575	700	700
Queen's	540-612	631-755	641-671
U. Ottawa	500-700	600-800	
Carleton		675-700	675-700
St. Pat's			600-680
Waterloo U.C.	475-520	600-630	765-830
U. Waterloo		630	660
U. Guelph			460
U. Windsor	650	700	700
York			725
McGill	620-810	725-970	758
Bishop's	550-650	550-650	650-750
Marianopolis			725
Loyola		675	720+
U. N.B.	500-600	625-650	650
Mount A.	650-	600	640
Dalhousie	550-586	575-638	650-700
St. Mary's	550	625	640
St. F.X.	550-600	640	608
Mt. St. Bern.			608
Acadia	530	580	600-625
Memorial		600	600
St. Dunstan's	425	485	485
M. St. Vincent	500	550	600
Bathurst			450



HOW IS THE UNIVER

The annual race by Canadian universities to keep pace with an increasingly growing demand for higher education is complicated by the no-less hectic scramble to find the ways and means of financing it.

In a report brought out by the Canadian Universities Foundation in 1962 it was shown that in the five years 1956-61 the annual operating (including research) expenditures of Canadian universities and colleges more than doubled. They were expected to do the same in the succeeding five years, and to date have more than justified that estimate.

The chief factors contributing to the rise in operating costs are:

- (1) More students, which require more teachers
- (2) More buildings, which means higher maintenance charges
- (3) Rising costs of labour, material and supplies
- (4) Improved and improving salaries and benefits for professors
- (5) Expansion of graduate studies and research, and of services for adult students.

A building programme for Queen's, covering projects planned or already under way, was an-

nounced by Principal J. A. Corry earlier this year. An integral and important part of this programme is the capital appeal of \$5,000,000 which is now being made. It is expected that the alumni part of the programme will take place in September.

In an effort to answer certain questions which may be in the minds of the alumni, the Review approached Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, Vice-Chancellor, and asked just how the University is financed.

Q. How are the yearly operating expenses financed?

A. In 1963-64 these amounted to \$7,208,000, of which 34 per cent came from students' fees, 49 per cent from federal and provincial government grants, 10 per cent from investment income.

Q. How and by whom are University operating grants determined?

A. The operating grant from the Government of Canada is administered by the Canadian Universities Foundation but is determined by an arithmetic formula. The total grant amounted to \$2 per head of population of each province. This grant is divided among the universities of each province according to the num-

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"Hold The Line"

CUS To Conduct Student Means Survey

by Canadian University Press

(OTTAWA) — In September, 1964, the 28th congress of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) adopted a "hold the line" policy toward increasing Canadian university tuition fees pending the report of the Bladen Commission on the Financing of Higher Education. But, the same congress, in another and more significant move, voted to prepare a Canadian student means survey in 1965 for presentation to the commission.

The nation-wide survey of university students income and expenditures will be conducted throughout February on campuses in all provinces including Quebec's classical colleges. Its results should be published by mid-summer.

Mr. Scott, on whose shoulders rests the burden of preparing and directing the survey, said recently that its object is to provide factual and statistically sound information

concerning student resources and needs so that decisions on student aid in Canada "can be based on facts, not fables."

In a brief submitted to Finance Minister Walter Gordon last week, CUS pointed out that increases in the operating funds required by Canadian institutions of higher education during the past few years have been proportionately higher than increases in enrolment.

"In consequence, educational finance, which has always been a matter of pressing concern, has now become a problem of crisis proportions."

The brief continues, "Fundamental changes in the currently established formulae of educational finance seem inevitable. The effect of these changes on Canada's future will be profound . . . Should these changes produce new barriers to the equality of educational opportunity, everyone will suffer the grave consequences."

"As a result, it is imperative that those who are responsible for designing new formulae must be fully cognizant of the effects of their decisions on the opportunities of

potential students . . . We must be sure that equality of opportunity is enhanced rather than hindered."

The CUS student means survey will be considered with the findings of the Bladen Commission on the financing of higher education bearing specifically on questions concerning tuition fees at Canadian universities. It will also influence the direction of student aid schemes in Canada.

The survey is being conducted at the campus level by special committees of local student governments, a loose arrangement at best. While professing trust in these local committees, CUS spokesmen have indicated more than passing concern for the fate of the survey.



Photo by Breckinridge

FINANCED

grant service the loans. It is proving possible to finance in this way also a large addition to the Students' Union made up chiefly of rooms for post-graduate students and enlarged earning facilities such as the coffee shop. It is doubtful, however, that further additions could be financed in this way.

(d) There are from time to time a few gifts and bequests which can be used for building purposes, but the substantial further source of capital funds for building purposes is the periodic financial campaign appealing for support to business corporations, the graduates and friends among the public. Such a periodic campaign is the Queen's Capital Appeal, for \$5,000,000, which is now in progress.

Q. Are such periodic financial appeals necessary? Could all the essential funds not be provided by the provincial and other governments? In fact, if such funds are raised from the public, does not the provincial government adjust its grants accordingly?

A. At present, there are no construction grants available to Queen's University from the federal government. The Province of Ontario is hard pressed to provide capital grants adequate to the needs of expanding universities, new and old. All the Ontario universities, even the provincial University of Toronto, have carried on or plan to carry on financial campaigns. It is not conceivable that any university failing to seek financial support from its graduates and the business community would be compensated by additional government grants.

The provincial government makes no grants for residences, students' unions or similar buildings. While approximately 90 per cent of the cost of the buildings may be borrowed from C.M.H.C., the remainder and the cost of land and extras must come from university funds.

Further, the Government of Ontario does not purport to make grants covering the entire cost of buildings and land. It assumes that each university can raise some money from other sources.

Tuition Too?

The Fees Must Go Up

(CUP) Late last year the administrations and students' councils at two Manitoba Universities were pitted in a foray over proposed increases in tuition fees which is likely to be repeated at every university in Canada within the next year.

The Manitoba story began at the 28th congress of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) in Toronto last September. Reacting to unprecedented hikes in university tuition fees last fall, CUS fell behind a "freeze the fees" campaign pending the outcome of the final report of the Canadian Universities Foundation Commission on the Financing of Higher Education (Bladen Commission) in May. CUS further suggested that in the future, students be consulted and involved in discussions concerning fees and fee increases.

CUS alarm was underlined by a fall survey of 34 degree-granting institutions by the Canadian Press. The survey showed that increases of from \$15 to \$80 had been imposed on students at 23 of 34 Canadian universities. It also showed that with tuition fees for a general arts student averaging about \$500, room and board, books and other expenses would push the cost of a year at a Canadian university to between \$1,500 and \$2,000 without luxuries.

Battle lines were drawn in Manitoba when in November Dr. W. C. Lockhart, President of Winnipeg's United College, joined a growing chorus of Canadian university administrators who feel that students should be making greater contributions to the rising cost of higher education. President Lockhart said he felt government and endowments would come to the aid of the country's financially-strapped universities but "the most promising and justifiable area to consider is academic fees. With this there can surely be no objection."

He was wrong. His suggestion that tuition fees at United College and the University of Manitoba might be increased from \$50 to \$100 provided CUS with its first opportunity to act on its "freeze the fees" policy. In telegrams to Dr. Lockhart and Dr. H. H. Saunderson, president of the University of Manitoba, CUS President Jean Bazin attacked any thought of increasing tuition fees without regard for student means. He asked the two university presi-



Blood Money

dents to postpone action until the Bladen Commission completed its report.

Twenty-four Canadian universities and colleges responded to a CUS request to send telegrams to the two university presidents protesting proposed fee increases and the student governments at United College and the University of Manitoba launched "freeze the fees" attacks.

Presidents Lockhart and Saunderson were unmoved. In a statement following the CUS action Dr. Lockhart argued that more money was urgently needed to meet rising

costs and to provide the staff necessary to handle the advancing tidal wave of enrolment in universities and colleges. Dr. Saunderson said, "It just isn't possible to freeze university tuition fees at the present level unless the university's expenditures can be similarly frozen."

The two men had support. Weeks later, Dean Vincent Bladen of the University of Toronto said his commission might recommend a doubling or tripling of university tuition — "The fees must go up!" — but that a rise in fees would be conditional on some form of increased aid to needy students. "An equitable balance between costs and fees will be struck", he told reporters in Edmonton.

For the moment, a quiet truce, in which no one is saying anything, has interrupted the battle in Manitoba. But the prospect of an across the board fee increase at Winnipeg's two universities is still very much alive. Meanwhile four other Canadian universities have hinted tuition increases might be in the offing in 1965.

In December Dr. G. E. Hall, president of the University of Western Ontario told student spokesmen he expected Western's fees would be increased \$50 a year for the next four years. "Seventy-five per cent of the families of students at this university could well afford a \$50 increase without batting an eyelid," he said. "As for consulting students before increasing fees, this is nearly impossible," he said. "If an increase is necessary, we will inform the students' council and give our reasons at that time." He added, "The CUS stand toward tuition increases is an idealistic one."

The fear held by Canadian student leaders is that escalating tuition fees may curtail the educational careers of students who simply can't keep pace with rising costs. Commenting on a CUS survey which showed an average \$60 increase at 20 of 26 Canadian universities last October, CUS President Bazin asked, "Are tuition fees going to rise year after year when summer employment for students is declining and when financial aid to students is not meeting the normal growth of Canadian universities?"

Concern for student aid is, to be sure, a symptom of the tuition trauma. Student loan schemes, it is argued, do little to compensate for increasing tuition fees and to alleviate the financial burden of the needy student. A member of the student government at the University of Victoria recently blasted Chancellor J. B. Clearihue for suggesting tuition fees should be increased \$100 through a promissory note repayable without interest over five years.

"To delay payment of high tuition fees through devices like promissory notes or loans does not justify increasing tuition," he said. "The devices merely delay the unjust taxation until the loans become due which, in fact, is right after graduation when the graduate's earnings are low and living expenses high."

acting chairman of res. board interviewed

by Hubert Hogle

"The increase in residence fees is due to two factors," said Professor Urquhart last week, when interviewed by a *Journal* reporter. He said that the first factor was the increased maintenance costs brought on by an increased staff and an increased wage rate. The second factor was the necessity to help pay back the 3½ million dollar expenditure on the new building and the 5% interest on that portion which was borrowed.

When asked if it would be possible to release further information on the finances of the Men's Residences, Professor Urquhart declined, saying that the responsibility for all financial decisions rests with the Residence Board and that the students "should have every confidence that the Residence Board is doing what is in the best interests of the University."

Professor Urquhart said that he doubted if the increase in residence fees would have any immediate effect on the rent for rooms and apartments near the University since there should be about the same demand for apartments and rooms next year.

When asked about the attempted

Professor Urquhart is head of the Department of Economics and Acting Chairman of the Residence Board.

boycott of the residences, Professor Urquhart said that it could have no effect on the decision to raise the fees. He said that the fee increase was necessary and that, while students opinions are appreciated and respected, there was really nothing else that could be done.



Larton (15) Shoots as Major (9) Hovers at Goal Mouth.

PHOTO BY BRECKENRIDGE

Gaels Rally To Down Laval 7-3

By Dave Crowe

The Queen's Golden Gaels, after displaying lack-a-dasical and inept hockey in their last two outings, gave the home-town fans a fired-up performance, by fighting back to topple Laval Rouge et Or 7-3.

Van Brunt Stars As He Pots Four Goals

Captain John Van Brunt, playing a standout game, scored four goals for the winners. Coach Bill Colvin in trying to add overall balance to his three lines, had Van Brunt centering the Second Line, between Marty Larton and Doug Major, and they made their presence felt. Major assisted on two goals, while Larton picked up two assists and scored the picture goal of the game when he teamed up with Bob Pond.

Bob Grey, a young PHE student, who took over Van Brunt's right wing position on the Gaels top line of Bob Pond and Larry

Jones, scored Queen's second tally, while Murray Mitchell, with his usual exciting rush the length of the ice from his defensive position, banged home his own rebound for the Gael's final goal.

Laval's top line of Pacquet, Blake and Hébert were the big guns for the visitors, collecting all their points, with the excep-

tion of a late first period goal by Dufort.

Rebounding

Elwin Derbyshire still amazes the fans with his exceptional goal-tending. He pulled off several fantastic saves and was "Johnny-on-the-spot" when needed . . . The Gaels started off as if it was going to be another

one of those games where the puck was not going to bounce for them. Twice in the first period they hit the goal post, and on many occasions in the second, when they completely dominated play, they could not seem to finish off the plays in front of the opposition's net . . . Coach Colvin may have his problems solved. By juggling his lines, he had added balance and all three lines played well . . . Ernie Benn played a terrific game on defense for the Gaels . . . it is interesting to note that when the Gaels are CHECKING and HITTING, they are also winning . . . Although Pond and Jones were scoreless, they did collect five points between them . . . two of the Gaels goals were scored while Laval was a man short, a good indication of the strength of the Gaels power play . . . Laval, even though beaten, offered a fine brand of hockey, with well-conditioned skating, long, fast and accurate passing and picture scoring patterns on all three goals . . . This was a *Team Effort* by the Gaels, and if this spirit and drive lasts until the "Big" game Friday night, the University of Toronto Blues are in for a tough battle.

Shots on Goal

on Laval	on Queen's
43	23

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Gym Short

The next to final round Bews events is now in progress and time is running out for chasers of Arts '67 who have virtually sewed up their B championship already and continuing to rack up points. With 26,011 points they are most out of reach of S (19,238), S '68 (17,623), A (17,618), or A '65 (17,050). Curling begins Jan. 28th, 4:30 p.m.

Freethrowing begins Thu Feb. 4. Entries: 25%, closes Feb. 2.

Basketball in progress. '68 lead in points average 31.

Water Polo in progress. '67, Sc. '68, Sc. '66 on top.

Handball in progress.

Hockey in progress.

Swimming begins Tues., Feb. 2, closes Jan. 28, p.p.m.

10-Pin Bowling in progress. Arts '68 on top.

Table Tennis begins Feb. 2, closes Jan. 29, 5 p.m.

Badminton in progress.

Very Short Sports

Girls B-Ball

The girls Intermediate Basketball team finished the regular season of the Stu - Y - Hoskin League in first place. Two decisive victories last week secured the position. The team defeated the YWCA 23-11 and followed this with a 15-9 victory over Ontario Hospital.

On Jan. 23 the team went to play day at Macdonald College. The team played well against Carleton, McGill, and Macdonald but was unable to win. Sir George Williams lost to Queen's by a score of 13-5.

The Stu - Y - Hoskin League semi-finals begin on Tuesday, Jan. 26. The team which is hoping to win the league championship would like to see some support at KCVI at 8 p.m.

Track Club

The first meeting of Queen's Track Club was held last Wednesday in the gymnasium. An executive was set up and was given the chore of writing a constitution for the club. The executive consists of Dave Preston, President; John McCans, Vice-President; Robert Pratt, Secretary-Treasurer; Fred Anderson, Publicity; and Barbara Fawcett and Dave Ellis, Social Conveners.

The aim of the club was affirmed - to promote physical conditioning through running. Anyone interested in the club can obtain information from a member of the executive or the club itself. Another meeting will be held later in the term to consider the constitution and discuss plans for the summer.



Wendt (32) Shoots, (42) Ferguson Looks On.

Varsity Defeats Gaels 93-77

The Varsity Blues from Hogtown continued their winning streak with a 93-77 victory over the Gaels on Friday. The Blues' size and height, which paid off in rebounds, and their more accurate passing and shooting were the main factors in the win. The opening play gave an indication of how the scales were balanced. The ball was tipped off to guard Dave West, who went streaking down for the basket.

The Gaels experienced trouble early in the game, struggling to get the ball up the floor. Toronto was using a tight man-to-man defence. The Blues capitalized on fast breaks, after two forwards breaking in on the guard. The Gaels seemed to be playing cautiously and defensively, still smarting after their 21-68 drubbing at the hands of the Blues.

West played his usual spectacular game, netting 16 points in the first half while shooting only 4 for 10. In the second, being fouled out early in the fourth quarter. West is also a master of ball control: last year's leading scorer, netting an average 26.2 points per game.

Also outstanding in the Varsity attack were Baranowicz with 17 points and Holowachuk with 15.

Leading the Gaels' attack were Jim Shivas and Larry Ferguson, each with 17 points, and Fred Waring with 11. Coach Tindall expressed satisfaction at the Gaels' performance against the heavily-favoured Toronto team. In particular he commended Dave Huestis' aggressive play. He also was satisfied with Arts freshman Mike Wendt's performance, netting 7 points in the game.

Next week the Gaels travel west to do battle with Waterloo on Friday and Windsor on Saturday.

Swim Team Finishes Third

by Don Morrison

An outstanding effort by four Queen's swimmers allowed the team to place a respectable third in an eight team meet at McGill which included entries from Laval, U. of Montreal, Ottawa, R.M.C., C.M.R., and College de St. Laurent. The McGill team including Dick Pound, former Olympic champion, swept the meet easily with College de St. Laurent finishing in second place.

Members of Queen's team, which included Doug Bishop, Amos, Colin Revill and Van Sickle, equalled or bettered their fastest personal times and qualified for the finals in every event they swam in. Bishop led the way by winning the 200 yd. Individual Freestyle in a time of 2:19.4. Amos captured a third in the 100 yds. Freestyle, Colin a fourth in the 100 yd. Breaststroke, and Dave Van Sickle a sixth in the 100 yds. Freestyle. In the 200 Medley Relay won by McGill in a provincial record of 1:49.7, the Queen's team was a close third behind

McGill, finishing second by 6 inches in a thrilling 200 free-style relay which wasn't decided until the last stroke. Coach Morrison congratulates the four swimmers for their all-out effort and is happy to see that the hard training of the past four months is starting to show promising results. It is also important to note that most of the Queen's team are freshmen and thus will provide a good base for developing a strong team in future years.

Next Saturday at 2:00 p.m., Queen's will challenge the McGill team in a dual meet at our pool. Spectators are encouraged to turn out and support the team. Admission is free.

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SPORTS SPORTS

Track Action

Four Queen'smen participated in a track meet at University of Toronto Hart House last Saturday.

Dave Ellis of Arts '68 won the 1000 yard event in 2:24.4, by two or three yards over University of Toronto. Dave Preston took fifth in the 300 and sixth in the 600 yard events. Jorma Salmakivi jumped 5'7" to win the high jump. Queen's long distance man Roger Pratt ran far under his favourite distance to capture fifth in the mile, with a time of 4:47. The boys then organized themselves into a mile relay team to grab third place (out of three teams).

This coming Friday, Coach Lund will take a team to the Maple Leaf Gardens to compete in the Intercollegiate Indoor Games. Again Dave Ellis carries Queen's hopes in the Intercollegiate 1000 yards event. Ellis, the workhorse, will also anchor the one mile relay team. At night in the Telegram Indoor Games, Ellis will face stiff competition in the Canadian Indoor half mile.

Meds '70 Wallops Meds '69

Queen's Meds' girls have added a new angle to hockey — the feminine touch! Last Friday at the Jock Hart Arena in an exciting action-packed and (according to the boys) hilariously funny

thirty minute match Meds '70 girls defeated Meds '69 with a score 5-3. Meds '70 attributes its victory to such players as Twinkle-Toes Twitty (who scored four goals), Boom-Boom Bensch, Streak Stewart, Mad-Dog Coll, Gunner Gill, Rocket Robertson, Blonde Bomber Lindstrom, Down-



'Em Doherty, not to mention goalie, Guts Gaze and most of all to manager Jim Bews.

The most valuable player award went to Brenda Gallie, Meds '69, who greatly aided Meds '70 by scoring on her own goalie, Sheila McDonald.

The victors were presented with the "Earle Trophy" contributed by none other than John Earle, Meds '69.

If you missed this thrilling game, don't miss the next. A rematch will be held in the near future.

Gymnastics

Last Saturday, Jan. 23, the Queen's Gymnastic Team placed second in all round team competition at RMC. Plagued by injuries to two members of the team the three-man Queen's team did well to place second. Team standings were U. of T. 120, Queen's 116, RMC 115 for the first 3 positions. The other competing teams were McMaster, U. of Ottawa, K.C.V.I., Q.E.C.V.I., and Gananoque C.V.I. Individual Queen's results were Art Kuisma - third vaulting; Brian Neck - second high bar, second parallel bars. Neck and Kuisma tied in all-round competition for third.

Saturday morning, Jan. 30, the club works out with RMC at the Gymnasium. In two weeks, the team is holding a dual competition at the Gymnasium with the U. of Ottawa.

General practises are held on Mon. and Thurs. at 3:30 and Saturday at 10:00. The team needs new members so anyone interested at all in gymnastics is welcome to come out.

Wrestling

Queen'smen wrestlers are confident as they await their match with McGill Saturday, Jan. 30. This is a warm-up for the O.Q.A.A. championships on Feb. 19-20.

The team will exhibit greater strength with the return of Don (The Bruiser) Parker in the 191 pound class, Tony Brebner in the 147 pound class and Keith Chang in the 130 pound class. Other members of the team are Larry Wood, Wate Fenton, Hervé Sauvé, Barrie Stoodley, John Stevenson, and Chris Snejdjar.

The team is in top physical condition and is hungry for a win. Coach Dave Bell comments "We'll eat them alive."

The match is slated for 2:30 p.m. and the admission is free. Let's fill the place!

THIS WEEK AT



QUEEN'S

Tuesday Jan. 26th

The Queen's University Biological Society will be holding a general meeting today at 8:15 P.M. in the lecture room of the Old Arts building. Dr. Hart of NRC will be talking on "The Climatization to Cold", a topic that should interest everyone who can't afford to go south every winter. All welcome.

Meeting of Queen's Glee Club tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Music House, 55 Lower Alfred, concerning pictures taken of the club and to discuss plans for next year.

Wednesday, Jan. 27th

Communion 1:00 p.m. Wed., Jan. 27th, 1965. Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Building. Conducted by Rev. H. J. MacAvoy, St. Margaret's United Church.

All are welcome at an informal discussion on the meaning and tradition of conservatism, to be held by Professor Humphries in the North Common Room of Morris Hall, at 7:30 on Wednesday, Jan. 27th, with coffee afterwards. Professor Humphries is a visiting professor from Mt. Alli-

son University, now teaching History 28 at Queen's, is not himself a Conservative, but a political historian.

Thursday, Jan. 28th

Perspective '65 on CFRC-Radio Queen's. "The University, Yesterday and Tomorrow". This Thursday at 8:00 p.m. Prof. Stewart Eyfe speaks on The Role of Government in Canadian Education. Panelists are Dean Lederman and Prof. Keith. Moderator for the series is Prof. Dan Soberman.

The first meeting of the Graduate Wives Club of Queen's will be held Thursday, Jan. 28th at 8:00 at Graduate House, 211 Stuart St. Three of the members will show slides of Australia. In addition there will be a general business meeting and registering for bridge. We hope to see you there.

Friday, Jan. 29th

All-night, All-request show on 1490 AM-CFRC-FM 919. This Friday night from 11:00 p.m. through Saturday morning. Phone in your requests all night to 546-1750. Big gala affair (there's a rumour that the Arts and

Science Society is sponsoring dance that night in hon of this show).

Yeknom Dance in I Hall Cafeteria 9:00 - 1:00. KELNECK band. \$1.20 couple, 75c stag, 50c stag.

Classified A

Accommodation War
Former Western man apartment to share. Phone at 542-6878.

Musical Blood

For musical bleeders Queen's Blood Drive Committee has obtained the services Kelneck on Wed., Feb. 3. them in their perpetual our to separate you an blood. Don't forget to along with Ike, Feb. 3. who prefer quiet will be v Thursday, Feb. 4.

To Rent

Room and board, two double rooms newly furnished at 160 Stuart Street, Chown Hall. Phone 542-1000.

For Sale

One Arts '67 ancon with year crest and crest, size 40. Phone Wil 295 or come to Rm 238, Hall.

Wanted

The Queen's Rugger needs a team manager '65-'66 season. All parties interested in being part of a ship team in this capacity, please contact Pappas, 542-9549.

Ride Wanted

Ride to Waterloo, Friday 29, any time after noon. ing Sunday, Jan. 31. Will share expenses. Please Bonnie Wallace 542-4891.

Lost

One kilt pin at the "Where Love Has Gone". he please contact Sally 480.

One pair of glasses, north side of Union St. the Gym and the Students at 3:30 p.m., Saturday, 1. Finder please contact Woods, Sc. '65 at 542-15.

Apartment Needed

Student to be married this mer requests the assistance anyone who is familiar with price range of, and opportunity, one bedroom, full apartment, for occupancy September. If you can please call Donald E. C. at 546-5325.

Mover

Having completed a undercover assignment for SPCA Chris Wilson Esq. to let it be known that I left his former residence and acquired a room in Leonard and can be contacted in F. or at ext. 295. He is moving for Duncan Hines and occasionally be seen moving about the Leonard Cafeteria.

Typing

Typing of thesis, essays, done by experienced typist. Contact Mrs. Stassen, 419 E. Dial 546-4588.

Found

Silver lighter at Arts '60 party. Owner please call at ext. 383.

Inauguration

(continued from page 1)

radio followed the progress of the Presidential car from the White House to the Capitol. A helicopter, which had flown over us several times, hovered over the car.

As the Presidential party filed in, the people strained to see. Finally the President appeared and the ceremony began.

Hubert Humphrey could barely be heard over the loudspeakers as he was sworn in. Then the President and Chief Justice rose.

From across the Capitol Plaza came the muffled sounds of a 21-gun salute. It was noon and time for Lyndon Johnson to take his oath of office. His words too, were scarcely audible.

His Inaugural Address was short and, for the most part, clearly given. But many in the crowd only gave him one ear. Some talked, while others continued their fight for a good view. The speech was half over before he received his first applause. After that, he was interrupted nine times. It was never thunderous, but seemed to be done out of courtesy.

Near us in the crowd, a Negro, about 40 years old held his small son and listened attentively. At each mention of justice and liberty, he nodded in silent agreement.

When it was over, the crowd broke up quietly and slowly, moving to line the parade route on Constitution and Pennsylvania Avenues.

Hawkers were everywhere.

Their main item was a small button with a ribbon attached. On the button was a picture of Johnson and on the ribbon, the words, "I was at President Johnson's Inauguration, January 20, 1965." Some sold cardboard periscopes to the cry of "See the parade! Get your official 'naugural periscopes!" This circus atmosphere persisted throughout the parade.

The parade began late. Heavily guarded and behind bullet-proof glass, the Johnson car went by, the President looking solemn and content. Humphrey, effervescent as ever, followed and then came the Congressional leaders and the Cabinet.

There was little of the great cheering we expected. Most people waved and the odd person yelled. Those who paid for seats in the stands along the parade route were standing to get an even better view.

Slowly they moved by. From each state, there were floats and bands of every size and color. Each state's display was led by its governor. Romney, Scranton and Rockefeller all seemed to be starting their campaigns for the 1968 election.

A little after five o'clock, the crowd began to disperse as the end drew near. Then, it was over and within a few minutes the sun had set.

For us, and most of those around us, Inauguration Day, 1965, was over.

January 29th
9:00 - 1:00

YEKNOM

IKE KELNECK
Leonard Hall Cafeteria

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KINGSTON, ONT., FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1965

No. 29



Arts and Science Journal

Published once yearly by the Arts and Science Society of Queen's University

Editor: Oli Hawrylyshyn
 Assistant: Don Kornlyo
 Sports: Mike Robertson
 Year Cards: Don Carmichael
 Artistry: Matthew Marchuk
 Technical: Peter Flood

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

The time of year has come when we who are graduating must take a long look at Queen's, and prepare to say goodbye to those who have been our best friends for the last few years, for most of us will never return as a student

the world. We have been humbled by initiations; we will be glorified by graduation. And in between we have jostled at football games, twisted at year parties, frozen while building snow sculptures, sweated over essays, panicked over exams, and fallen asleep in the library.

Here at university we have been presented with some of the gifts our society has to offer — opportunities to enrich our education, experiences, and capabilities. And how many of these opportunities have we neglected? Too many, no doubt. How often have we contributed to the Journal? Attended a concert? Competed athletically? Participated in a seminar? It's all a part of university life — and it all becomes important when we are graduating because we are leaving behind so many opportunities to learn that we cannot take with us. They are gone. But yet there is a half term to realize some of these opportunities.

I would like both to thank and to congratulate Gary Lewis and his entire formal committee, and the freshman labourers, for all of their efforts to make Scheherazade the best formal ever.



again. Some of us have been here three and a half years, others only two and a half, but Queen's has come to mean something more than just a university to us—it has been and shall be a vital part of our lives. It has created within us a search for knowledge, a better understanding of the world around us, and a deeper respect for our fellow man.

But our years here have been instrumental in preparing us to live and learn when we leave our ivory tower and face

Levana Elections

Voting by Athletic Card not Year Card.

Applications are invited for Levana for 3 positions on Arts & Science Orientation Committee. Two members must be entering third or fourth year. One must be entering second year. One of the three members must be a member of the incoming Levana Executive. Applications should be submitted to M. Thompson, Chown Hall, by Feb. 9, 1965.

* * *

The following girls are running for positions on the Levana Executive.

President:

Cheryl Elliot
 Joan McLean
 Joan Pistawka
 Marg Ann Wood

Treasurer:

Carol Crawford
 Jill Gordon
 Jane McDonald

Junior AMS:

Margot Green
 Kathy Segsworth
 Judy Simpson

Pres. Levana Athletic Council:

Sandie Best

Elections for the positions will be held Tuesday, Feb. 2. Please note that the voting will be by Athletic Card — not by Year Card. There will be an open meeting of the whole Levana Society on Sunday, Jan. 31, 5:00 p.m. in Ban Righ to let the candidates speak. Refreshments will be served.

Editorial

An Apologia Not an Apology

"The time has come the walrus said,
 To speak of many things . . ."

—Lewis Carroll.

The feeling of the editors concerning the present state of Faculty Journals is well expressed in the accompanying guest editorial. Except for one or two references to local institutions, every point made there is wholly applicable to Queen's.

It is not our desire to castigate former editors, for we deeply sympathize with their plight. We feel that they did not commit an error in judgment in deciding to print another faculty issue like all those that preceded it, for it seems as if this is what the campus really wants!

How then do we justify breaking with tradition this time? Why are we not catering to the wishes of the student body? The answer is that perhaps the student may acquire a taste for a fare that is more exciting, more challenging, than the farcical humdrum he has so far been exposed to in Faculty Journals.

Were the general consensus of opinion to indicate that the standard procedure is more preferable, these few pages will at least have presented the campus with the opportunity to judge for themselves, though we fear that if the decision of accepting or rejecting a new concept of Faculty Journals is based on this contribution alone, its side of the "debate" will not be adequately represented.

We therefore urge more-talented journalists to produce in the near future an example of a worthwhile Faculty Journal, with funny humour, stimulating discussion of sundry matters, and last but not least, an exposition of the particular Faculty that elucidates it "raison d'être", and that is expressive of the Faculty atmosphere.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Faculties - fap!

From the U.B.C. Ubyssy

It's faculty edition of The Ubyssy time again.

These manifestations of average college intelligence are ostensibly written by members of various faculties for their various weeks.

The Ubyssy handles the technical end, they are printed commercially and they usually advertise a big week-end dance.

Each edition costs the AMS \$300.

The only people writing for these editions are a few society stalwarts. No one else cares, according to the wails of several hamstrung editors.

Some collective effort.

They are most uncreative. The writing is bad, the information conveyed is negligible and the grammar does justice only to an illiterate aborigine. The cartoons are clichés.

Some creative outburst.

The humor is lousy rotten. Old jokes, childish human expressions of sexual prowess, tales using (gasp) forbidden words and veiled references to sexual activity (known in newsrooms as foreskin journalism) are all invariably dull, repetitive and tired.

Some humor.

Most faculty editions are a waste of student money, time and effort

Nothing stories about nothing must go, replaced by informative or humorous material.

The Moobyssey is a step in the right direction—but it has a long way to go.

If the quality can't go up, abolish faculty editions.

Quarry To Go Quarterly

Quarry, the student literary magazine of Queen's University, has appeared once a year for the last thirteen years. Beginning next year, Quarry will come out four times yearly. Behind this is the fact that Quarry has improved enormously in content and format, gaining critical acclaim throughout Canada and raising

its circulation from 400 to 2000 copies per year.

Poems, short stories, articles or plays should be submitted to Tom Eadie via the Queen's Post Office, or at 58 Wellington St., before Feb. 15. Previous publication in the Journal in no way affects the acceptability of material submitted to Quarry.

NOTICE

Students at Queen's:

Your own Book Store can supply you with all your requirements in Text Books for all Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

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9:30 a.m.
 11:00 a.m.
 7:30 p.m.

"Worship to Folk Music"
 L.S.M. meets following
 Vespers

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Lutheran Student Chaplains
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 Phone 542-7134

Vicar Everett Mossman
 Phone 548-8663

Princess Street United Church

Princess and Albert Sts.

Morning Worship
 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

KAIROS
 Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

Students Always Welcome.

St. James Church

10 Union St.

9:00 a.m. Holy
 Communion

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
 7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer
 Postponed from last week

St. James' Series,
 Preacher:
 Rev. R. F. Stackhouse
 Subject: "Intellectual Honesty and Christian Belief"
 8:15 p.m. Coffee Hour

A very cordial welcome
 to all.

Chalmers United Church

11:00 a.m. The Lord's
 Prayer

III "Thy Kingdom Come"

7:30 p.m. Christianity
 and;
 IV Drinking

8:45 p.m. Youth
 Fellowship

A Very Cordial Welcome
 To All Queen's Students

Scheherazade Is Not A Genie

The name of the Arts Formal year is Sheherazade. Of course. What else could you call it? It's as obvious as hell the dinks had nothing else to do. I mean what would you do a dance in a pinch?

erakazoo is not a genie. A solar misconception is that herazord is a genie. No. This is not true. Sheheraze is a can, not a genie at all. What could be a sex symbol for 9,000,000 oily-eyed middle-aged men?

The name is suggestive of the source of the near east: the place of arabs passing water in the night, the romantic smush of oil well finding itself, the splendour of mighty temples erected where now the picturesque slowly flushes into the blue Mediterranean.

You have all heard of King Pharuk, Neville Chamberlaine, Bertold Brecht, Felix Frankfurter, Alexander Pope, Charles Dickens, Sigmund Freud, Salvador Dali, Walt Disney, Sonny Tufts, Cassius Clay, Ray Werry, Dan Noffke, John Hopkins, Gord Love, Eugene Ormandy, Frank Tchaikovsky, Dirk Bogard, Stephen Smart, K. E. Knichols, Friedrich Nietzsche, nine-year-old Nelly Feart, Pablo Picasso, Ringo Starr, Bobby Hull, Lester Pearson, Dan Gurney, and Bobby Watson.

Sheerazade was a member of a harem owned and operated by a Sultan. Every night after hours he would kill the lady of his dreams. Sheheradaze wished for a more long-standing relationship. (HoHoHoHo - that's a comer) "Who is Bobby Watson?" she

would ask herself each night before retiring.

When it came Lemonade's turn to have an evening with the Sultan, she was in a Quagmire. What was she going to wear? She felt like a twelve-year-old going to her first sock hop. She didn't want to die.

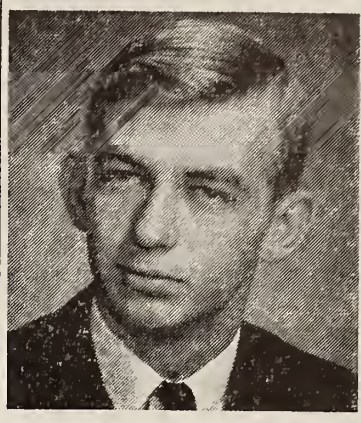
So she devised a series of tales called *The Arabian Nights* or *Thousand and One Nights*. This was bound to be a success after her best-seller *Thousand and One Nights*.

Every night she would recite the Sultan a tale. How amused was he! Imagine it. I mean do try to imagine the Sultan's rapture. Ovaltine, an absorbing tale and a good woman. The mind reels. Lurching with delight each night the Sultan would leave her tent eager for what new thrills the next evening would bring him.

After 1001 night thus spent, the Sultan married Sheherazade and lived happily ever after collecting royalties from such tales as "Ali Baba", "Aladdin", "Snow-bear and the three wolves", "Goldfinger" and "How to win friends and influence people", the last written under Bobby Watson. What happier ending could we conceive of?

MESSAGE FROM THE CONVENOR

The splendour of the Arabian Nights unfolds tonight in the decorations of Sheherazade '65. Woody Herman's 'herd' will provide a polished touch to the musical entertainment. May I convey a warm welcome to all



who will attend and a hope that the formal lives up to your expectations.

ing with American big band tradition, Herman has made sure that the drummer drives the band. Ronnie Zito is first class. I know you will appreciate Herman's "Satin Doll", "Apple Honey", "Early Autumn" and "Taste of Honey".

My committee deserves to be commended. This night is the culmination of many hours of thought, toil and sweat of an extremely conscientious committee. To them I can only offer my sincere gratitude for a job most completely done. Many apprehensions which one has during the preliminary stages of preparation are soon dispelled by an able group handling every problem with equal dexterity. May I personally thank Bob Foster for his behind the scenes guidance.

Any coordinated effort which materializes in somewhat the same form as intended results in some kind of feeling of achievement. Let me say that we are proud of our effort, and thus we hope that you will be proud of our achievement.

Gary Lewis,
Convenor.

Khayyam Revisited

O leave the wise to wrangle; come with me,
Come through these doors rich deck'd with tapestry
This trophied way was built but for the hours
And ne'er will ope again on Arabie.

O come with Old Khayyam through pillars sheen
Pass under vaults of polished tourmaline
While incense wafts from bowls of aged brass;
Leave frigid view to think on what has been.

Behold the tent of multicoloured dyes
Where morning gold with evening azure vies.
T'was built for us - for now - 'tis pleasure's robe;
Enraptured with its sight Arise Arise!

In splendor gilt two towers upward thrust
Two worlds by sages learnedly discussed;
Tonight two cupolas all arabesque -
To-morrow and forever only dust.

The Sultan's turret soars a shaft of light
Above a gleaming domed cluster bright.
The music plays a moment - Ah delight!
The morning comes and all is put to flight.

Satyrs Undone

*Into the hall of Formal
Strode the stewed cleanuppers
To our right and left pooled liquid suppers
And dead ahead lay a torn suspender
A garter and a smashed bartender.*

*The wee folk had danced and played
It had been here
While in the facilities some were waylaid.
We stood a while thinking of mirth
Wishing "Peace to Men, Good Will on Earth."*

*Out of our drowse, we soon were taken
By an enterprising lad
And a blushing young maiden
It seems that while we surveyed the vicinity
The fair young maid had lost her lub cap.*

*But what care we
For the trials of mortals
Though they left mid irksome snickers and chortles
No need for us to start baby funds
For we are the chaste, wenchless ones.*

BLEED WITH IKE!

Grant Hall - Wed., Feb. 3
For non-music-lovers -
Thurs., Feb. 4

THE FOUR PREPS

Sat., Jan. 30, 8:30
Grant Hall

THE MOANIN' AFTER

Feb. 4, 5, 6
Tickets on sale next week in Union

Applications for the positions of Chief Vigilante and two posts on the orientation committee will be received by Peter Kennedy until 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 10. Applicants for Chief Vig must be in Arts '68 and applicants for the positions on the orientation committee may be from any year. Applicants must be present at the meeting of the Society executive to answer questions on Wednesday, January 10.

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Shirt Laundering

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ARTSMAN AFTER HOURS

There's a new game going on around the campus called Levaname. The object is to think of a female name befitting of the Average Levanite. For example, take the old Selma Scragg, or Linda Lemon. Among the new ones, here are some of the more interesting ones: Helen Hypocria, Pat Prud, Veronica Victorianna, Debby Dolt, Doris Date, Fanny Ficcolia, Maude Mentryp, and last but not least, is the Warest one of all, Lolla "Lo" Intlekt.

Newest sign in Douglas Reading Room: NO!

For the Frosh who has everything, Swindle's Dept. Store in downtown Queen's is now offering life-like voodoo Plumber dolls wearing authentic yellow ancron(?) jackets, 4" high, 1/10 scale, imported from Kingston, with needles and a set of instructions included. The price is only \$59.95, and markup is a special low of only 35%.

To encourage a rush of residence applications, we thought it might help to print a typical Leonard menu:

- Cicken Gumbo Sop
- Barbecued Sparse Rib
- Potatoes a la Canary
- Salted Leaf of Lettuce
- Milko
- Prune Jello
- Toothpick

(Our undercover man is working on this, but we think the salt peter comes in the toothpick, this being the most delicious course.)

The Earle Commission on AMS staff relations will adeptly combine the length of the Warren and the confusion of the Dorion Commissions.

Rumour-ridden Foster may be in for more when the word leaks out that Bailey offered him a case of 24 in exchange for more office space for the *Journal*. Being a teetotaller, Foster refused, asking for more. Impoverished Bailey, unable to meet his demands, returned to his cramped quarters and destroyed the evidence. He didn't get more office space, but he'd a damn good time trying it!

Whatever happened to the Midnight-Skulker and his prolific paint brush? The old signs are rotting on the boards, and the Virgin Scoreboard must be several weeks behind! Surely quilt-pangs must strike him when he realizes that he has a responsibility to the rest of the campus as one of the members of the mass-media. Please come back Midnight-Skulker! We miss you like hell!

ANNOUNCEMENT

A.M.S. Constitutional Revisions Committee will meet at 9 p.m. Sun., Jan. 31st in Theology Common Room, old Arts Bldg. to discuss Amendments to the Constitution of the A.M.S. Articles I to XVII. Anyone wishing to propose such amendments may appear before the committee and should contact Tony Taylor at 546-2724.

Statistics for the Layman

(A series of expositions in simple language to acquaint laymen with the basic principles of statistics.)

Today's article deals with the calculation of the relatively significant probabilities of the opposing extremities which are found in the problem of the dichotomous proportions of an unestimated population wherein the biased estimate of sigma and mu are respectively calculated from the equally distributed groups of measured samples as being, clearly, sigma of x and mu of x.

In order to solve this problem we must recall the formula of Mike for ascertaining the relative degree of left non positive skewness which is expressed as 3S and the solution of which is greatly simplified when we consider the measurement of the standard deviation carried to four significant digits at the 5% significance level gives us a value of two standard deviates. With this in mind we can readily find

the measure of Kurtosis simply multiplying the above calculated value by an appropriate correction factor, found by transposition and interpolation of a table of an F distribution taking n-1 and m-1 degrees of freedom.

(For those of you who remember your grade 9 algebra, it is obvious that this can all be simplified merely by regarding the conjugal function of the above matrix as an involute of the (n-1) (m-1) dimension.)

The steps involved in finding p from herein are too obvious to go through. To clarify this point somewhat, the student is advised to try questions 3 to 50 in Chapter 3 of the Supplement to the Layman Series.

To summarize the concept briefly, we shall work out an example. If 99.9% of all plumbers are sex-starved because of their inherent ugliness, and we find that in a class of 100 there is one that is not sex-starved then we conclude that, clearly, he's a eunuch.

The Whoopee Crane

And a cold sweat did then break out on the brows of the measly minions of the incapacitated Pyrite Horde as they heard the ominous tidings about the land of Macdonaldia: 'Twas forsooth related that the mighty legions of Artemus - the Redback - had been preparing for lo these forty days and forty nights the most stupendous of events of revelry in the honour of the departing elders of the tribe.

A feast yea, verily, worthy of the very Gods, that will display the unsurpassing omnipotence of the Redbacks and will thereby strike such terror into the puny hearts of the wicked Yellowbacks, that they shall forthwith forsake their fathers and their evil Rules of Slide, and shall run as the very dogs with their tails inward tucked.

And there will be most joyous festivations conducted in the Temple of Grant under the aus-

pices of the Great God Scheherazade and his disciple the Wooden Herm, whose magnificence will reverberate throughout the chamber in such fashion as to incite the honourables of the tribe to continuously glide about and twist in extreme raptures of transcendental joy. Forsooth, and this ethereal atmosphere shall be greatly abetted by the exceedingly prolific consumption of many kinds of sacred spirits, so wilfully provided by that most cherished benefactor of the tribe of Artemus, the magnanimous LeCBO.

Verily I say unto Ye, the revelry shall continue unabated on into the night, and the honourables shall take leave of the Temple of Grant to spread the joy afar, in the Sacred Rooms of Hotl, the Holy Chambers of Apar the Mint, and in a multitude of nooks and crannies unbeknownst.

Campus Predictions

SUPA will come out with a revolutionary new platform: For motherhood but against fatherhood.

Nine people will come to the open meeting of the AMS., one of them will not be the president's girlfriend.

Nine Levanites, six Artsmen, seven Sciencemen and seventeen lawyers will crack up in study week. Upon reception at the Queen's medical centre, they will be given: 1) a bottle of aspirin,

2) told to stay warm and dry.

Tricolour: At least one graduate will graduate in 3 faculties; one will appear as Mike Swartz, Pete Englemann, and George Schulman simultaneously; there will be 13 pictures of Bob Foster smiling.

Q.J. will publish a message from Dr. Jan Corry. Beside it they will show a picture of Dr. Claude Bissell. They will then apologize to Drs. James Bissell and Claude Corry.

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assistance under the

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ROYAL BANK



Skating,
Skiing



Tampax



comfort,
freedom



use it!

Many girls start using Tampax internal sanitary protection in the summer they can swim any time the month. Yet Tampax just as many advantages the winter! There's no clogging, no irritation, no bulk, no belts, pins, no worries, no embarrassment. Tampax is made of pure surgical cotton, stitched for safety, protected by a silken-smooth tainer-applicator. Your choice of 3 absorbencies (Regular, Super, Junior) wherever such products are sold. Canadian Tampax Corporation Limited, Barrie, Ontario.



Invented by a
now used by millions of

Society Election

elections of members of the
ve Board of the Engineering
will take place on Monday,
y 8, 1965.

positions open and the nominees
n are:

at:
ke Coulter
ge Takach
ice-President:
ke Dawson
ry Sutherland
y:
in Farnham
ve Rutland
A.M.S. Representative:
in Davison
off Taylor
Vice-President:
a Kuwahara
rd McCay
at Secretary:
ry Marsh
h Stone
er:
ug MacDonald
ug Wilson
A.M.S. Representative:
n MacPherson
cter Stephenson

sual there will be an election
of the Engineering Society on
day. This year it will be
11:00 a.m., February 8, in
is Hall auditorium. The for-
this meeting may be changed
to make it more interesting
has been in the past, and to
something more than a re-hash
nominees' platforms.
polls will be situated in Ellis
ark Hall and Leonard Hall.
will be open from 11:00 a.m.
p.m. Voting will be by year
ly.
neers should keep a look-out
nominees next week and listen
at they say. The continued
e of the Engineering Society
end on the man you choose.



There he is, the dirty little bugger.



You're right Bob, it is definitely ingrown.

=====

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LEONARD HALL
CASUAL DRESS

YEKNOM

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THE MISSING LINK

A contemporary society is such an intricate organism that the training of technicians is essential for its smooth continuation. However, a society of technocrats is, figuratively a dead society. Hence the need for man to harbour and attempt to expand his flickering humanity is substantial.

There has been a too one-sided trend in our universities to expand the Engineering faculties; money, equipment, and superb academic talent are being recruited constantly but without a

corresponding enrichment of the humanities. If we let the humanities falter or remain in a static position over a period of years, man's character and individuality will be submerged in a gelatinous quagmire of machines and formulas.

Scholars have noted for the last several decades a perceptible decline in political theory. Alfred Colban has said, "Politicians, like the princess of a fairy-tale condemned to the oracular utterances of frogs, seem scarcely able to open their mouths without

some platitude about democracy flopping out, wet and flabby, and slightly repulsive. Is this political theory? . . . Coins are still valid currency - even when they have worn smooth. Political ideas need periodical recoinning if they are to retain their value."

Original thought is emerging from science constantly. For the humanities to keep pace these disciplines must be supported, financially and academically, if productive and exceptional thought is again to make an impression on man.

Men like Aristotle, Kant, Locke, provided the intellectual impetus to their respective societies. In our age, so overwhelmed by technology, a rebirth of such thought is vital, and spiritual chaos would result otherwise.

The beginning of such a spiritual awakening lies with the university. A society, without this philosophical guidance, cannot flourish and inevitably anarchy, on an astral plane would follow.

The humanities have a three-fold task: First, they must keep man in touch with his heritage - shedding new light on past problems and trying to formulate ideas that will challenge the mind. Also, they must provide new aims towards which man may labour. Secondly, there must be an examination of man and attempts to define him in his relation to other men and to his environment. Finally, man must be studied as an individual regarding his own mind and heart as a fountain erupting occasionally with a new understanding of the self.

The twentieth century is belatedly becoming aware that something is missing, though it knows not what. The more advanced the country, the more this lack is felt. That is the price that is paid for the creation of a technological society, which devotes endless energy to the problem of how to do things, but little thought to whether they are worth doing.

A Candid Account of the Society

When asked to write a brief account of my conceptions of the purposes and functions of the Arts and Science Society, I thought back to a comment, made by someone who should have known better, to the effect that in relation to the operations of our parent A.M.S., the Arts and Science Society was "pretty small-time".

An attitude like this repels me; for it works to destroy much of the meaning which mere participation in student government must have. I am personally grateful for the opportunity to have been able to represent the members of my Society.

To be more specific, I might mention a few of the reasons why the Arts and Science Society has meaning for me. Ideally, I would rather ignore the petty controversies, the motions of censure, the motions of confidence, and the like. These only serve to cloud the efficient functioning of our Society. I would prefer to think in terms of the "services" which are offered and the potential benefits which our organization is capable of bringing to the student.

ing to the student.

We conduct, in my opinion the most complete and most orientation-initiation program any faculty at this university. The Book Exchange and the Library Service are scholastic upon which many have come to depend. The Arts and Science collection of modern English literature, established through initiative of our preceding executive, occupies a corner of the circulation room of the Deane Library. Under consideration for the present time is a major contribution, one which the society is proud to be able to make. This, of course, is only a small section of what I had in mind when I mentioned "services".

Finally, through the inventive efforts of our Formal and Informal Convenors, we are providing a weekend that should be at least equal and will probably surpass any social event I have experienced in my time at Queen's. I congratulate our Convenors on their achievement. It proves to be memorable.

Jim Shapland,
Vice-President

THE DEAN'S MESSAGE

What better way to defeat the cruel Winter: soft light of the crescent moon—minarets against a phosphorescent sky — sand-perfume of Araby—the sound of warmed zephyrs laden with the distant camel bells—spices—



silks — and Scheherazade to make the magic last a Thousand and One Nights.

Remember the story? "The Sultan Schahriar, convinced of

the duplicity of all women" (not Queen's girls, of course) "vowed to slay each of his wives after the first night." (Cruel and extravagant, but what a status symbol!) "The Sultana Scheherazade, however, saved her life by recounting a succession of tales over a thousand and one nights." (Time enough for a Queen's degree.) "Overcome with curiosity" (intellectual curiosity, please note) "the Sultan postponed the execution from day to day and ended by renouncing altogether his bloody resolution." (A Queensman after all!)

May I wish all Sultans and Sultanas of the Faculty of Arts and Science and their guests a night of romance and fellowship and magical delight as we take our magic carpets this Friday evening to "Scheherazade."

G. A. HARROWER,
Dean of Arts and Science

WHAT YOU MAKE OF

The idea of a university — a place for minds to meet, grow, learn and develop — has not changed radically since at least the last century. The faculty of Arts and Science provides the basis for this concept, practically the only milieu in which the student is actually required to get a broad spectrum of education in the humanities and the sciences.

With the incorporation of the medical and engineering schools into the British-style university, the scope of the arts student was broadened by contact with a purely professional training. The university, not unnaturally, felt

that the professions should have some contact with the broad forms of higher education, the way was left open for to get some of the flavour of liberal arts through an optional programme.

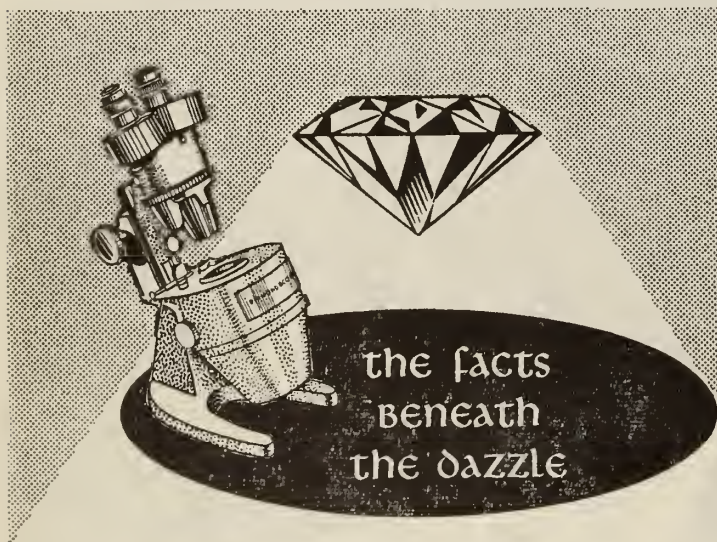
The rough result has been the student in Arts can get at least some contact with a broad field of knowledge within the confines of his course.

Yet everything is left to student's discretion. The options are there if he wants them; he can either expose himself to them and gain a broad-spectrum education, or stay within the confines of his own major and minor and get an "education" that is little more than a training in a sharply defined, specialized field.

The objection is often raised that, in contrast with the case of undergraduates of faculties, the arts student is not really prepared to step into any job on graduation. On the contrary, a student obtaining a degree in any faculty faces a job-training program. The Arts student who has selected his courses with care is, however, eligible to train for a greater number of jobs than a graduate of a professional school. He is, or can be, educated in the truest sense of the word.

The university, any university, allows the student almost any degree or type of education he cares to take. The university is what the students make of it.

It's up to them.



All diamonds look dazzling at first glance but only an expert jeweler can tell a diamond's true value. Cut, brilliancy, color, clarity and weight are all important. We have the scientific instruments as well as the knowledge and reputation to help you make the right diamond choice.



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THE YEAR CARD ISSUE ONCE AND FOR ALL

The Benefit Of It All

The Year Executive at this university discharge three basic functions. Firstly, they contribute financially to the Intramural Program. Though the bulk of these funds comes from the compulsory \$20 athletic fee which is levied by each registering student, it has been necessary for the Year Executive to supplement this grant in the form of a contribution for the Hockey, Bowling and Curling teams.

It is needless to say, if funds were not available for these purposes, a number of courses of action could be taken. 1) the athletic fee would be increased to provide for these facilities or 2) these facilities would no longer be available.

It is stated, this function of the Year Executive generally accounts for less than \$100 of its income. The benefits desired are intangible in the form of increasing participation and providing enthusiasm in a form of sport considered necessary for the exigencies of a student's athletics.

For the majority of the year, funds are devoted to a wide range of social projects. In addition to a number of Year Parties, other events of wider appeal are supported by the funds of the Year Executives; these are the Fall Fair and Snow-Weekend.

In the role of the year is to provide in the form of enhancing enthusiasm and participation; the expenses incurred in these areas amount to \$25-\$50 depending on the financial success of the Fair and the degree of amateurism, resourcefulness and planning that goes into the snow-weekend. Newsletters have frequently been prepared as a means of advertising special events, conducting opinion polls, and making the students better informed of a wide variety of non-social projects. These efforts generally cost an expense of \$15 upwards, depending on the volume of the year body.

Finally, the philosophy behind the Year Parties themselves has been that of breaking even. The enforcement of Year Fees provides the executive with sufficient capital to entertain plans and parties with considerable depth of scope, thereby maximizing the benefit which would otherwise be considerably impaired because the executive would be reluctant to incur any

In conclusion, it is the objective of the Year organization to provide residual funds to some service project, either pertaining to the university itself or to other needs. In addition to the cost of Who's Where, which amounts to \$25 per person, the executives have channelled funds toward the Arts Building Fund, for

Douglas Library, and the purchase of Park Benches for the campus.

In non-university interests they have sent money overseas for purchasing books and materials in support of education in depressed areas as well as contributions to union medical funds.

Since the financial structure would be considerably reduced by the abolition of compulsory Year Cards, the scope and function of the Year Executives must diminish accordingly. It is the case that a large portion of the student body may not deem such expenditure justified and a move towards the voluntary sale of Year Cards would be the obvious cause of action.

However the thought should

seriously be entertained that this move could so drastically reduce the financial structure as to permanently damage the existence of the Year Executives. If this be the case then student government, the athletic program and many useful campus social functions would cease to exist.

Dave Burges	'65
John Sims	'66
Ed Chown	'67
Andy Cohen	'68

This is not to be interpreted as an affirmative position on the question of compulsory Year Cards. Rather it is an attempt to give an objective account of the financial structure of the Year Executive so that any value judgment can be better informed on the question of Year Cards.

Criticism With A Financial Slant

Members of the Arts and Science Society will soon vote on a series of constitutional amendments, including the controversial question of compulsory membership in year societies. In an effort to clarify the issue, *The Arts Journal* has invited the presidents of the four year societies and David Glassco to prepare the best possible arguments in favour of and opposed to compulsory membership; these articles are objective analyses and do not necessarily represent the personal opinions of the authors. *The Arts Journal* also wishes to thank Arts '65 and Arts '66 who provided the figures used in our critique.

In reading Mr. Glassco's defence of student freedom, it is advisable to remember that the university should develop the man - not just intellectually, but physically and socially as well - and that these are the goals of the year societies' functions.

If the members of that community establish a government to fulfill them, they have every right to invest that government with the authority to collect the finances - if necessary - by compulsory tax. The year societies are generally considered to be service-providing organizations rather than autonomous governments as is the AMS. If this is true, then their fees are not taxes but dues, and should not be compulsory.

If, however, one considers that the societies are full governments, and that compulsory taxation is necessary, then the voter must decide himself the validity of Mr. Glassco's claim: that the year societies' services are not essential to the nature of the university and that, and, therefore, membership should not be com-

pulsory.

However, if membership on a voluntary basis declines significantly, this suggests that the fault lies with the nature of societies' activities. This was the cause of the pronounced dissatisfaction this year. To rectify it, the society should publicize in greater detail their non-athletic, non-social activities, such as Arts '65's \$400 gift of books to Somaliland. They should also expand their services, into seminars, speakers, etc., to satisfy the dissidents.

The societies' activities would not be seriously affected by voluntary payment - even is this resulted in a decreased membership. The largest single expenditure by far is \$500 for the graduation parties. Without contesting the value of such an amount, it is reasonable that it could, if necessary, be reduced.

Each society produces a surplus budget in each year of its operation. This year, for example, Arts '66 expects a surplus of \$435, even after the \$500 expenditure for the graduation dance. This surplus covers a loss of 60 year card sales in each of three years. Accordingly, the graduation party deficit combined with the annual surplus means that Arts '66 could lose one-third of its members (130) - without significantly reducing its operations! And if revenues decrease even further, there's no reason why this loss could not be covered by operating year parties at a small profit.

In short, the financial buoyancy of the year societies indicates no reason why those students who derive little or no benefit from their activities should be compelled to support them.

Don J. Carmichael,
Arts '66.

Freedom, the Cog, and the Year Card

David K. Glassco

One of the keynotes of any university must be freedom. Freedom to think, to do, to commit yourself to what you will. We must be constantly on guard against efforts made to institutionalize - to make rigid - the frame within which we grow. A university must concentrate basically on fostering a spirit of individualism . . . a consciousness of one's individuality . . . it is only through this consciousness that one is enabled to clarify the values by which one must live. Groups as such tend to destroy this emphasis on the individual.

There would, nevertheless, occur occasions when even a university would be justified in infringing on this freedom, in insisting that its members join a group. That is if it is only through the operation of this group that the university as a whole can survive and fulfill its basic purpose, if this group fostered some otherwise unattainable value necessary to the existence and purpose of the university. How necessary, then, are the year societies to the survival of that which we hold valuable in our university?

Generally the revenue (which comes mainly from the sale of year cards) is spent on things such as: Who's Where, parties,

athletic expenses for the year-teams, parties, year beer mugs, parties, and, for the original idea of your university career, the grad party!!! On occasion a year gets the franchise for the Snow-ball dance where they may make an extra \$400. Last year Arts '65 (who had the franchise) spent \$450 on year projects: \$400 on books for Somaliland, and \$50 for a park bench for Queen's.

Obviously some of these projects are worthwhile. Nevertheless, the fact remains that none of them are essential to the main purpose of the university. The failure of any of these projects would not seriously threaten the central values of the university.

If then we accept the proposition that the freedom of choice of how to spend his time and his money is an important one for any student . . . that we can use coercion only in cases of absolute necessity; if we realize that a university exists to aid and guide the growth of the individual, not the socially-oriented cog; if we agree that the year society's do not fulfill an absolutely indispensable role in this growth of the individual consciousness . . . surely then we must realize that the compulsory payment of a year fee is unjustifiable.

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ARTS SPORTS



Arts And Bews No Longer Antonyms

Until just a few years ago Arts competing in the Bews was sort of a joke. Science had completely dominated the race with the occasional appearance of Meds or Phys. Ed. A typical year '59-'60, saw the following results: Sc. '62, Sc. '61, and Sc. '60 finished first, second and third respectively. In the next two years two Bews "impossibilities" occurred. In '60-'61, Sc. '62 again won the Bews, but lo and behold, Arts '64 was in third (although they were 25,000 points off the pace. Then in the next year, with the help of a slight boosting of participation points for Arts, Arts '64 did what no other Arts year had ever come close to doing, they won the Bews, with an impressive 10,000 point margin over the second place team. On top of all this, Arts '65 finished third.

Two Arts teams in the top three — blind luck — couldn't happen again in a million years!

But it did happen again, for in '62-'63 the second and third place teams were Arts '65 and Arts '64.

All last year Arts '65 and Sc. '66 fought for the top honours but in the end the Arts team

had to settle for second spot. This year however it has been Arts all the way, Arts '68 started very well for a frosh year, winning golf and track and field, then passed the lead to Arts '67, Arts '67 has widened the lead to an impressive 7,000 points. There is a very good chance that Arts '67 will take it this year with Arts '68 running second

or third.

If anyone thinks this rise to power is due only to the increased participation they are mistaken. Back in '59-'60, Science won 7 championships to Arts' 1. From there it was all uphill. (Where else could it go?) In '61-'62 Science had only 6 championships to Arts 3, with Arts '64 running second in

almost everything they didn't win. Next year, it was down to 5-4 for Science, and then last year, '63-'64, Arts took the lead winning 7 championships to Science's 5. So far this year they have been running neck and neck, and there is every indication that the days of Science domination are a thing of the past.

ARTSMEN ARE TOP ATHLETES

Arts is not only beginning to excel in intramural sports, but it also supplies Queen's intercollegiate teams with most of its top athletes!

Looking at football first we find a long list of outstanding Artsmen. A few of the most notable were Jim Young, Heino Lilles, Doug Cowan, Jim Ware, Bayne Norrie, Pete Broadhurst, and Merv Daub.

Jim Young, of course, had another sensational season. An All-Canada allstar at halfback, most valuable player in the O.Q.A.A., he rushed for 263 yds. and caught passes for another 426 yds., an average of 25 yds. per catch, highest in the league. In scoring he was second in the league, with 39 points.

Bayne Norrie rushed for 192 yds., 6.4 per carry, and caught passes for 262 yds., averaging 24.8 per, second only to Jim Young in that department.

Heino Lilles, who replaced the injured Pete Broadhurst was slightly magnificent. He gained honourable mention at fullback on the All-Canada team, was rushing leader in the O.Q.A.A. with 449 yds., an average of 7.6 yds. per carry. This O.Q.A.A. Allstar also scored 30 points.

Merv Daub was everybody's allstar at middle-guard on the O.Q.A.A. team, and also got honourable mention on the All-Canada team at the same position.

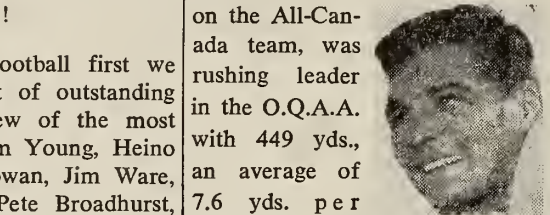
Rookie Doug Cowan scored 12 pts. and rushed 135 yds. with an average of 9.0 yds. per carry. This average was tops for the league. Not bad for a rookie who saw limited service.

Arts supplied Track and Field with their rookie sensation Dave Ellis. Dave won both the $\frac{1}{4}$ and the $\frac{1}{2}$ mile events at the O.Q.A.A. and was chosen outstanding athlete at the meet, joining company as Bruce Kidd and Bill Carruthers. Dave is

now awaiting approval for his Canadian Junior $\frac{1}{2}$ mile record of 153.3 set in Winnipeg last year.

Now let's look at a sport that many overlooked till now, but which cannot be ignored any longer — rugby. For those of you who don't know, Queen's won the O.Q.A.A. rugby championship this year, beating the very heavily favoured Varsity team who had won it the last four years. The team is composed almost entirely of Artsmen and former Artsmen. It is most interesting to note that there are no Sciencemen in what many would say is the roughest sport in intercollegiate competition. The team's stallwards were Artsmen Berch Lake ("the assassin") at prop, Andy Joyce at fullback, Bruce Ferguson, eighth man, and George Holloway ("fat man") at centre. Queen's supplied six men to the team that toured England, Scotland and Wales, quite successfully, winning two handily and losing two close ones.

Thus did hardy, wily, wondrous red foxes trod upon lowly squires of castle of or.



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9:15 a.m. Choral Eucharist

11:00 a.m. Morning
Prayer and Sermon

7:00 p.m. Evensong and
Sermon

Coffee Hour following
Evensong.

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Sydenham and William St

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B.A., B.D., Minister

Dr. F. R. C. Clarke, F.C.C.
Organist and Choir Master

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QUEEN'S DEBATERS CAPTURE TOP HONOURS AT TOURNEY

By S. Stepinac, News Editor

Last Saturday at Western, the debating hierarchy of RMC, McGill and St. Mike's, tumbled before an overwhelming onslaught by Queen's debaters.

"Queen's victory at London indicates a mental renaissance,

and the need for an intellectual kick in the pants traditionally administered by other schools, has been removed with great assertiveness." This was the evaluation of their victory described by Donald J. Carmichael, President

of the Debating Union, and teammate Philip O'Brien, an exchange student from St. Andrew's, doing fourth year work in philosophy and economics.

During the proceedings of the UWO Invitational Impromptu Tourney, Queen's competed against twenty teams, including Huron College, Rochester Institute, and the UWO team. The Queen's team won all of their three debates. They disproved the Resolutions stating that "The Average University Student Needs Nothing More Than a Kick in the Pants", and "That Western Civilization Has Lost the Battle," but proved overwhelmingly "That Democracy is a Foolish Myth."

Two of the victories, the first and the last, were impromptu debates allowing approximately twenty-five minutes for preparation. Carmichael's oratory and O'Brien's argument-dashing refutations proved to be an unstoppable combination, one that placed O'Brien fourth among forty speakers. Carmichael surpassed even that achievement, and placed second, winning a permanent individual trophy.

Besides a resounding victory, Queen's set another sort of precedent at the Tourney. It was

(see page 3)



P. O'BRIAN



D. CARMICHAEL

Ontario CUS Sets Up Liquor Lobby

The Ontario Region of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) decided Sunday to lobby the provincial government to lower the legal drinking age from 21 to 18 with the strong recommendation that this be accomplished by a much stricter enforcement of the legal age.

It will also lobby for the extension of the closing hour of cocktail and dining lounges to 2 a.m. and of public houses to 1 a.m. Monday to Saturday, for permission for dining lounges to be open from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays, for the establishment of at least one Brewer's Retail store and at least one LCBO outlet to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, for the removal of the stark and barren atmosphere in public houses and for the lowering of the required consent from 60% to 50% in plebiscites concerning the establishment of cocktail lounges.

The main portion of the above motion was passed unanimously. The section dealing with the lowering of the drinking age to 18 met with opposition from three of the member universities. They felt that the drinking 18-year-old in high school would become a hero figure and that the 97% or so of the 18 to 21 year olds not in college are not

so intelligent as the small percentage in college. A clean majority of the members did not agree with these arguments and passed the resolution.

The resolution was passed at the ORCUS conference held at Carleton University during the past weekend. Representing

Queen's sent four delegates to Ontario's Regional conference of CUS in Ottawa on Saturday. Several important resolutions were dealt with which will be covered in the next Journal. The resolution on liquor laws is discussed here.

Queen's were the AMS President, Bob Foster, CUS Chairman Gord Dowsley, George Anderson, and Ann Ketcheson.

The University of Windsor joined ORCUS. After Trent, Brock, and Laurentian Universities join next fall at the national

(see page 3)

like it's revue week, man

By Judy Burns, Staff Reporter

Attention beats and friends of the beat! Greenwich Village is coming to Queen's. February 4, 5 and 6, the Revue Guild is presenting its latest extravaganza, "The Moanin' After" (a revue, in case you don't know, consists of some singing, some dancing, some acting, and lots of fun.) The story is set in Greenwich Village and concerns a young English girl, who comes to the Village to find freedom from her domineering parents, and to find herself. Does she

find her longed-for freedom? Does she discover her inner-self? We leave you with these burning questions unanswered. (We don't know. The publicity manager wanted to sell us tickets, too.) The script for "The Moanin' After" was written by Rick Malt, the music by Gord Gosse. Tony Tugwell is producer! Ilsa Tiltens, director. Big-name stars include Jill Gerry as Priscilla, Tony Tugwell as Percy, Steve Tobe, Andy Marshall, and Bev Smith. As an added attraction there will be a

three-piece band "The Moanin' After" was started last year but not produced because of technical difficulties. Most of the cast were chosen last year. With this much advance preparation, we are expecting to see a good show. Tickets are on sale now at the Union, the residences, Mahood's Drug Store and Modern Record Bar for \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. The show starts at 8:15 this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at K.C.V.I. Auditorium.



PHOTO BY BRECKENRIDGE

Sue O'Brien gets behind Levana's Campaign for used books to be sent to under-booked countries.

Levana drives for books

Janet Haddock, Committee Chairman

Books are urgently needed by students and professors in many parts of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Only a few years ago, tetrarists burned the library at the University of Algiers and today that university is counting on donations to help restock its shelves. University-level science and text books are required to build up "book stores" and cooperative book stores in such countries as Pakistan, India, and the Philippines. Student libraries in Brazil, Chile, and at the new University of Basutoland are in desperate need of university books.

This February 8th-12th Levana is holding a Book Drive to fill some of these needs. Book donations from students and faculty can be the way whereby Queen's contributes to the spirit and purpose of International Cooperation

included). Collection boxes will be placed in most university buildings and in all residences during the week of Feb. 8th-12th. Students and faculty members are asked to donate at least one book of a university (or grade 13) level. Books should be in good condition.

Containers for money contributions will be attached to the collection boxes for those who wish to help pay for the shipment of books. (It costs 10c to ship one book overseas.) Anyone who has more books to give than he or she can carry (!) is invited to phone 542-8239 to have them picked up.

The books will be shipped through the well-established channels of the World University Service. By means of careful cataloguing of the books collected it is assured that each book goes where it is really needed.

This year has been designated International Cooperation Year (Y.) following a suggestion from former Prime Minister Nehru of India, and in recognition of the twentieth anniversary of the United Nations. "It is a way of looking at the world that future peace and progress depend upon cooperation and not on conflict; a way of suggesting methods by which that cooperation can be encouraged and extended."

The goal of the Queen's ICY Committee is to collect "One Book Per Student" (faculty in-

A Short Farewell

A memorial service was held in Grant Hall last Thursday for Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill. The press coverage of his illness, his death and his funeral was comprehensive and worldwide. The universal sorrow was profound.

Sir Winston Churchill's finest hours belong to a generation before us, and to a place remote from us, yet none of us can ignore his passing. He was not just a great leader, not just a great author, and not just an accomplished orator. His remarkable talents extended to any field of endeavour he tried, and even his mistakes showed traces of brilliance. We can not estimate to what extent his perceptive mind has influenced the freedoms and opportunities of each of us, yet we must acknowledge his major role in making us what we are. Small wonder then that he should receive such great a tribute, for he was a great man among great men.

Editorial

AN ANSWER NOT AN APOLOGIA

Mr. Hawrylyshyn's editorial on Faculty Journals in the Arts and Science Issue raises a valid point, concerning the present state of Faculty Journals. From the viewpoint of a Journal Editor and a past editor of last year's Arts and Science Journal the objection to the accepted "more-humorous-than-thou" type production raises the fuller question of the entire philosophy of a campus press. The question is just how do we expect this press to operate — and more important what do each of us want from a university newspaper?

The present set up allows all faculties complete take-over of the Journal for one issue each year without supervision or direction from the Journal Staff. Since these editions contain primarily humour faculty propaganda, they defeat the founding purpose of the Journal, to present an accurate account of the news. At present this occurs in seven out of the forty issues which yearly appear. With the emergence of new faculties (perhaps Commerce or Nursing Science soon) the percentage of non-news issues will undoubtedly grow. The question is, do we want a true newspaper, as the founders of the Journal wanted, or do we want a biweekly entertainment medium? The Journal's policy this year of presenting more news and fewer feature than past Journals indicates the side of the fence on which we stand on this matter. In effect we feel that all Faculty Journals, each with its \$300-900 cost borne by the AMS are irresponsible yet constitutional robbery of the student's right to receive news in the university newspaper.

A number of solutions immediately arise. Shall we simply pass a by-law requiring those faculties who wish to maintain this tradition to pay for any Faculty Editions which they wish to present, over and above the regular Journal, so that the forty issues of the regular paper will all be free of such strangulation of purpose as the present set-up permits.

Shall we limit the faculties to half of the issue preceding their formal, or maybe even two pages, and as Mr. Hawrylyshyn astutely suggests to copy which pertains directly to the faculty concerned? This last suggestion is well taken and even if not made law should serve as a guideline to those who are organizing faculty editions in the future.

Or shall we have one massive faculty edition every year at Christmas (or some other convenient time I guess) which would allow ample room for each faculty? This would lump the problem of not being able to present news in a Journal into one issue which seems to be an acceptable compromise.

Whichever our choice, the Journal feels that the time has come to change the existing situation. Forty Journals are few enough. If the present situation is maintained the Journal must lose its existence as a newspaper. The choice is a fundamental one of philosophy. It must be made.

There Is No Cheaper Place

At a recent general meeting of the McNeill House residents, Mr. McGrath said that, considering the facilities, residence is one of the cheapest places to live.

This is simply not so.

Residents presently pay around \$108 a month for room and board. Next year it will be \$125. It is a rare Queen'sman who lives out of residence and pays more than \$80 a month for the equivalent facilities.

It may be true that residence has many advantages (such as community spirit, and academic help for freshmen) but it is absolutely false to say that it is one of the cheapest places to live.



Sir Winston Churchill, K.G.

Letters to the Editor

Lost: Twenty Flashers

Editor, Journal:

Since starting our sewer contract on Arch Street on December 15th, 1964, more than twenty flasher signals have been stolen or smashed at a cost of over \$400.00. These lights are of no use except as warning signals.

Perhaps the students do not realize that the removal or destroying of danger signals is a criminal offence and who ever removes or damages same is liable to a heavy fine and imprisonment. The removal of

warning lights may cause a serious or fatal accident as has happened in the past.

We do not say that Queen's students took these lights but we do know that we lost several dozen lights when we installed the sewer on Lower Alfred St. several years ago. When the students left in the spring, we recovered a dozen of these warning lights that were left in the residences of the men and women adjacent to Queen's.

We would, therefore, ask you to bring this matter to the attention of the students.

Holdcroft Construction
Co. Ltd.,
W. P. R. Holdcroft,
Science '23.

Regrettable . . .

Editor, Journal:

I want to express my congratulations to the co-ordinators of this year's SCM-CUS Education Seminar which was held at Dunning Hall last Saturday, Jan. 23. The topics of discussion were excellently chosen and the Workshops presented an opportunity for close examination of important issues that face us today. It was obvious to all those who attended, that a great deal of time and thought was put into the organization of this seminar by Nancy Baker and Ian MacDonald, the co-chairmen.

It is regrettable, however, that so few students and professors seized the opportunity to attend this event. Less than one-eighth of the Queen's student population was present. Despite the multitude of events that were scheduled this past weekend, I believe a seminar of this nature deserves better support by the students and staff. I hope that in the future, more of us will realize the benefit of such an occasion and "Strike the iron while it is hot."

Peter Burbidge.

. . . Ironical

Editor, Journal:

For those who did not attend it, the Memorial Service for Sir Winston Churchill was very moving. A touch of unintentional irony, however, was supplied by Principal Corry when he quoted from the Bible: "Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen?" It seems that the greater part of the student body didn't know . . . or didn't care, as Grant Hall, which should have been packed for such a service, as it was for Kennedy's Memorial Service and as it always is on Remembrance Day, was only two-thirds full. We owe our very existence to this great man. "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many." The least we could have done was attend a simple service in his memory instead of regarding cancelled classes as just another opportunity to retire to the coffee shop.

Rick Herzer,
Arts '66.

A Ridiculous Petty Feud

Editor, Journal:

The petty feud which is being conducted through the medium of your "Letters to the Editor" between contemptuous members of the male factions on campus and irate Levan strikes me as undignified and ridiculous.

Like pubescent children the people hurl from side to side allusions to each other's sexual immaturity and personal inanity, and at times move to a higher plane (I suppose) squall that their opposite numbers are hopelessly unintelligent, or for variety, that they are too much concerned with academic pursuits.

You seem unwilling (unintentionably) to act as referee in this squabble. At least cease to be the promoter and allow letters of more varied and intelligent content to appear in your paper.

Alastair McLennan
Arts '67.

Ed. Note - Petty, pubescent and unintellectual are pretty strong words - but understandable in this case - we have already decided to cease immature exchange in favour of such letters as you mention. The prod is well taken.



Queen's Journal

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Managing Editor H. W. Hogg
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City Editor Bob Nator
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POPULAR FRENCH TROUP TO PLAY MOLIERE

Les Jeunes Comediens are good they may shame our local players into hiding. They are young, vivacious and immensely skilled. They dance, they tumble and they are expert mimes. They speak like French. And they perform together as though they were born in a theatrical family, of course—and have practising ever since."

Ronald Evans, theatre critic for *The Telegram*, paid the above tribute to Les Jeunes Comediens after witnessing their opening performance of Moliere's *L'Amour Medecine*.

This same programme will be presented at Queen's on February 11, in Convocation Hall.

Les Jeunes Comediens are a troupe of seven young French Canadians, graduates of the bi-

lingual National Theatre School of Canada. Their visit here is under the auspices of the Canadian Players Foundation, who earlier this year brought us *Passion and Destiny*, a collection of Shakespearean sketches. The play, by the French master of comedy and satire, is termed a comedy-ballet. It is interlaced with song, dance, mime and acrobatics and is delivered in French "easily comprehensible

to even those with a minimal or non-existent knowledge of the French language."

Carl B. French, President of Canadian Players, feels "that a presentation by Les Jeunes Comediens here and throughout the country does more to illustrate the possibilities of French and English cooperation and mutual understanding than a dozen royal commissions". A nice thought, especially if this

campus bears it out with the attendance of those who actively promote biculturalism as well as those who are primarily interested in the French language.

Since Convocation Hall seats only 380 persons, an early sell-out is to be hoped for. If this becomes the case, an attempt will be made to engage the company for a second performance on the same day.

Whiteface Weekend Hints

To all those fun loving and adventurous people about to partake of a weekend of skiing and . . .

The buses will depart from the Students' Union at 1:15 p.m. on Friday, 5 February, 1965. You are asked to be on time.

Bring lots of your own. American beer and liquor is noticeably pricier.

Change your Canadian funds into American before Friday; the going rate of exchange at Lake Placid is 10%, the rate here is 6%.

Bring your ski togs and not much else.

Please ride in the bus to which you have been assigned. (A list will be posted outside each bus and names will be taken). This allows us to keep track of you and also reduces the possibility of your losing a jacket, gloves, et cetera.

Above all, have fun!

CUS Sets Up Liquor Lobby

(continued from page 1)

conference, Lakehead College will be the only non-member university in Ontario.

Motion of Queen's, ORCUS stated the principle of French as the second official language in Ontario. This means that French in Ontario would be the equivalent to English in Quebec. Queen's was directed to prepare a brief for presentation to the provincial government.

The Ontario Association of University Teachers (O.A.U.T.) and ORCUS are planning future meetings to determine areas of mutual benefit so that the two organizations may cooperate in the future.

In response to a brief on Student Aid presented by Toronto, ORCUS passed a resolution recognizing the principle of academic freedom in universities and the principle that student aid and student aid are inseparable. The resolution mandated the executive of ORCUS to negotiate with the Ontario government and the universities to delay and changes in fee structure until the completion of the Bladen Commission on financing higher education and the

current Canada Student Means Survey and to request the Ontario government to make summer employment available for university students by a system of financial support for research assistants, tax incentives to industry encouraging increased employment of students in the summer, and increased opportunities for students on various government projects.

Tom Forgraves from U. of T. was elected as the new president of ORCUS and Peter Whyte from Western was elected as vice-president. They will take office June 1st.

Challenge

The Queen's Journal Staff hereby issues a formal challenge to the A.M.S. Executive to play a game of hockey on Friday, February, 5, 1965, at 7:00 p.m. in the Jock Harty Arena. Admission 25c per person. Proceeds for Operation Pennies..

Special referees will be on hand.

See Friday's Journal for complete details.

Quarry Expanding Operations

Tom Eadie, editor of *Quarry*, said that the magazine is to expand its operations radically in the near future. Until recently a student literary annual, *Quarry* is now to begin appearing four times a year. This move is due to a greatly increased circulation and an improved quality which has been commented upon by many Canadian writers and critics.

Quarry is also to move into

the realm of publishing. The newly established Quarry Press will be bringing out its first book, *The Beast With Three Backs*, in a few weeks time. This book is a volume of poetry by Tom Eadie, Tom Marshall and Colin Norman, whose names should by now be familiar to readers of *Quarry*.

Typical of the comment of last year's *Quarry*, edited by Tom Marshall, received are these

works by M. W. Steinberg of U.B.C.: "An attractive and well-edited magazine. I will make it a point to remember the names of some of your contributors as I will in all likelihood come across them later. Mr. Steinberg is a well-known Canadian critic.

Quarry will be printing poems by Earle Birney, Raymond Souster and Irving Layton this year, all of whom submitted manuscripts on seeing the 1964 issue. As usual, however, Queen's material will predominate, and students are asked to submit poems, short stories or articles before the Feb. 15 deadline. Manuscripts should be sent to Tom Eadie via the Queen's Post Office, or at 58 Wellington St.

Debators Capture Top Honours

(continued from page 1)

the first time that a winning team has broken tradition and has proved unable to entertain their rivals at a post-victory celebration. A lack of funds to finance their weekend expenses was the sole cause of this embarrassment. Compared to a grant of \$150 plus registration given by U. of Ottawa, covering entertainment and travelling costs, Queen's AMS gave the team \$51.70 plus registration fees. This covered hotel rooms and train fare, but not taxicabs or dining costs, and was the lowest grant of any of the participating schools.

Nevertheless the tremendous victory is on record, and the winners' trophy is on display in the Students' Union trophy case. The Queen's Debating Union is now expanding its sphere of activity, and plans to host an informal tournament on Feb. 15, featuring RMC, Ottawa, and Carleton. They will debate the Resolution "Resolved That Race Relations Can Be Improved By Legislation."

Anyone interested in Learning more about the Debating Union can avail himself of the informal practice sessions held Tuesday nights at eight p.m. in McNeill House.

Attention Journal Staff

There will be a workout of Boom Boom Bailey's Jaundiced Journalist Hockey Team at 11:00 tomorrow night. Be sure to bring your skates to press night. Girls are invited too. We are very broad minded.

Readerpoll

The students of Queen's University (i.e. the Alma Mater Society) are the publishers of the Queen's Journal. A publisher-editor relationship requires the editors to follow the publishers' edicts, not to much as to content (especially editorial — the responsibility for which lies only in the editor's hands) but as to style. We appreciate your filling out the questionnaire below to help us re-evaluate our function and to make such changes as are desired by the majority.

=====

(cut along dotted line and drop in Journal slot in Union Bldg.)

Circle the letter of your choice.

NEWS

1. Do you think that the coverage is (a) sufficient (b) less than sufficient (c) more than sufficient.

2. What changes in news coverage do you favour ? _____

3. Would you like to see (a) more or (b) less (c) the same amount of off-campus news.

LAYOUT

4. Do you prefer (a) pre Christmas large format (b) new small format (c) a size in between these two sizes.

5. Do you prefer (a) more pictures and less copy (b) proportion at present (c) less pictures and more copy.

EDITORIALS

6. Do you read the editorial page (a) yes (b) no.

7. Do you read the editorials (a) yes (b) no.

8. Do you read the letters to the editor (a) yes (b) no.

9. Would you like editorials to be more off-campus (a) yes (b) no.

10. Do you think editorials have dealt squarely with issues this year (a) yes (b) no.

11. Comments on editorial page _____

SPORTS

12. Would you like to see (a) more (b) less sports coverage ?

13. Do you think that generally the coverage has been sufficient (a) yes (b) no.

14. Would you like to see (a) more (b) less (c) the same sports comment ?

15. Would you like to see (a) more (b) less (c) the same background sports features ?

16. Do you read the sports page (a) yes (b) no.

FEATURES

17. Do you think there are (a) too many (b) too few (c) sufficient features at present ?

18. What topics would you like to see covered ? _____

19. Do you prefer (a) features every issue (b) extended features at end of week.

GENERAL

20. Miscellaneous comment _____

=====

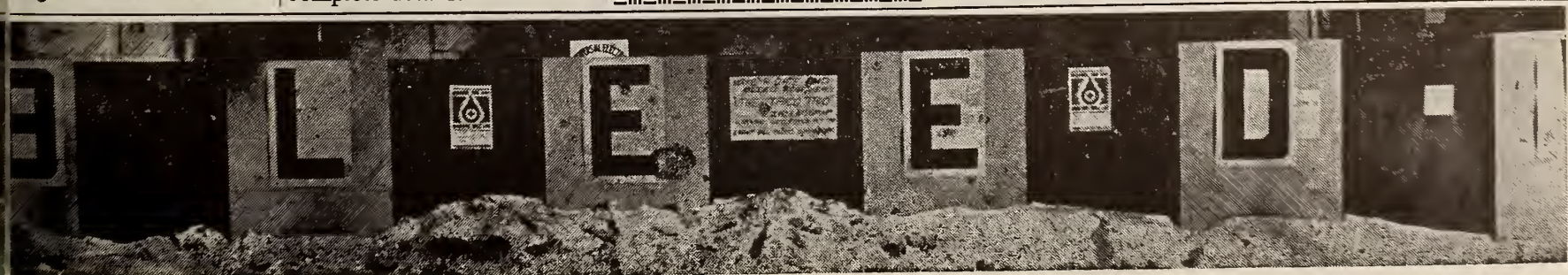




PHOTO BY BRECKENRIDGE

Queen's



Journal

features

A Canadian Revolution

This article presents some of the major ideas discussed at the Seminar - "A Canadian Revolution" - held at the University of Western Ontario. Cecilia Leslie and Kenneth Menzies were the two Queen's delegates.

For those frightened by the word "revolutionary", the term means having an intention to provoke a breach in the rationalized structure of society. Whether this is done violently or not depends upon the social conditions and the nature of the change. Revolution need not involve disorder, only a new order.

Our present symbols drain our energies into unproductive areas. We have nothing to identify with easily. While we are a monarchy *de jure*, we are not a monarchy *de facto*. We accept the monarchy and other symbols of a conservative order yet do not find meaning or an expression of all our emotions through them. Though we are conservative, our trend is towards the new. Our present symbols act as a drag on change and should be replaced

with symbols which express what we wish to be. Our present symbols (the new flag excluded) show neither the Canadian past nor our aspirations for the future. The gap between illusion and reality should be eliminated.

"Man is to be formed and it is man who will form him."
—Sartre.

The problem, of course, is how shall this new man be formed? Nationalism or regional sectionalism can serve to restrict liberty and prosperity for they may try to fit the state into the mould of the nation. We do not want a nationalism which psychologically limits us but rather a pride in a nation without limits to its growth.

Quebec is catching a vision of a changed social order. Her motto may be "Je me souviens", (see page 5)

Bell Presents Initial Lecture

by George Anderson

Dr. Donald Bell, 1965 Dunning Trust Lecturer gave the first of the three lectures on "The History of the Idea of the Future" in Grant Hall recently.

This lecture, "The History of the Idea of the Future in Antiquity", introduced the series by demonstrating the importance of the idea of the future in twentieth century life and by presenting the classical origins three major approaches to this idea.

Today, government, business and the individual are all very concerned with estimates of what the future will bring. Projections into the future are an "as if" fiction in which certain influences are isolated and hypothetical situations are considered.

Change is an integral part of modern society and since 1945 three new elements have been added to give us a "new sense of the nature and power of social change". Firstly, all modern societies are committed to economic growth, which is a responsibility for the future calling for planning in the future. Secondly, the spreading intellectual technology with "new intellectual techniques, quantitative in foundation and dependent in large measure on computers . . . which for the first time extends the power of the social sciences to deal with the planning problems of a society". Finally, is the rapid emergence of science as a "central activity of society" which is expected to unlock the secrets of the universe.

In society, science is beginning to "understand the sources of change". It looks beyond institutions so that "the mass of men are coming into and beginning to play a role (setting

demands, making choices) society".

Knowledge is cumulative and is permitting the social sciences "to reformulate insight in consistent explanation". Prediction is being systematized.

However, Dr. Bell looked away from the "modern temper" and asked the difference in attitude and approach to the idea of the future in antiquity.

His lectures will consist of "the way men have imagined the future" rather than the way they have sought to deal with it.

He chose the Chaldean, Greek and Hebrew societies representative of three different modes of imagining the future. "The terminism of time, which is present in Chaldean astrology" lead to a "rationalization of magic". These ancient peoples observed the regularity of the heavens and believed there must be some terrestrial reflection of this in our order of history. However, astrology was dealt a "death blow" by the theories of Copernicus who discovered that the earth is the centre of the universe and a minor planet of the sun.

It was "the interplay of fate and chance, which dominated the Greek imagination". History is divided into five ages (of which ours is the last, the age of the iron race, which the "unworthy descendants" of the earlier races "condemned to hard, unyielding toil"). The Greeks acknowledged the importance of mortality but the "oracles did present a prefigured future but a future "subject to certain conditions".

It is "the role of man's righteousness, which is the core of Hebrew philosophy" of the future. Dr. Bell said, "Hebrew prophecy is the rationalization of will". Man is created by omnipotent God who reflects his "singular will" through prophets.

In "later Judaism, the world is filled with eschatological expectations" and the concept of a messiah. With the coming of the messiah is a catastrophic transformation brought about by supernatural power. This will mark the beginning of a new time, the real Hebrew future.

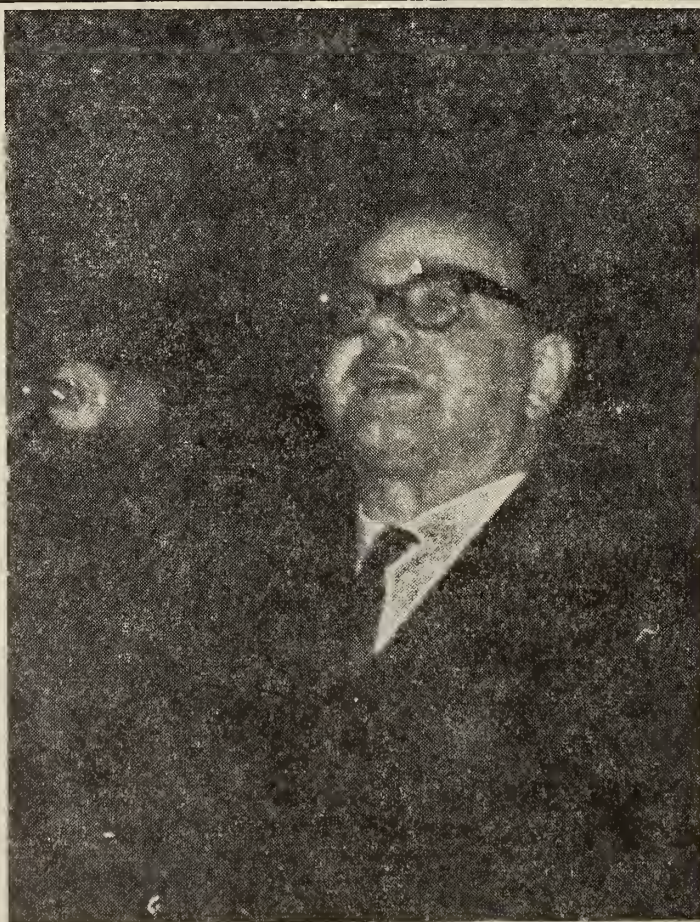


PHOTO BY BRECKENRIDGE

Dr. Bell: Dunning Trust Lecturer

STEAM SHOVEL



And did faire Maide Marion summon Scribe to darkest depthz
 av of Nic in fit of rage and dizgust. For waz Maide diz-
 ued to the nth degree with foolish mouthingz and fiddlingz
 ndz in dank office of Urinal. And did Maide exprezz opinion
 a would Urinal improve greatly if saide clodz did concentrate
 oz on producing one small tabloid and refrain from doubt-
 zz intoxicating effortz at beating of own drum as witnezzed
 nter of recent blab-sheet and from silly attemptz at sensa-
 on storiez and from demandz for numerouz resignationz. For
 as Maide reminded of dayz in land of kin and minizcule sheetz
 oyboyz of local gossipings. And did Scribe point out to faire
 ae that eye-balling of recent Science Urinal, published by
 on Warriorz under moste able of leaderz, Merv the Graf,
 ol net for above-named clodz of uzual Urinal numerouz
 ierz and lessonz in fine art of urinalist.

nd did Maide exprezz regret that lemonz of Ay Bee of See
 d of find inzpiration to crawl out of deepezt of ruts at U of Q
 d come forth with even smallest of new ideaz for weekend
 ll Snowball. For was interest, along with uzual snowz of
 of Kings, minizcule and of lowest caliber.

ut did Maide also extend congratz to Warriorz of Heinz+9
 wingingest of bashez for weekend of Snowball, saide effort
 in best of tradition of famed Gronks. For did famed
 ion of bashes hold in most rigorouz format:

$$= p \int_0^{\infty} e^{-nt} + \sum \frac{M}{L}$$

- where I = intenzity of bash
- P = pash coefficient of babez prezent
- n = number guitar strongs of minstrelz
- T = exponential function of orgiastic numberz
 played by saide minstrelz
- M = number mickey-equivalentz consumed
- L = price of single shot of amber fluidz

nd did Maide chuckle long at reportz of Jones the AOK
 azzerting total independence of lemonz and all of their kind
 ural of noze in Fanny Hill and like learned tomes.

nd did quick brown fox leap over dullest of lazy dogs, as
 dog busy with next issue of Urinal.

Student Action In Quebec

From The Varsity

Students in Quebec, educated at the classical colleges, were brought up to sit, obey, absorb knowledge — to fit in. But, they were discouraged from taking any action on their own and this disformed the mind in many ways. Also, it turned out self-centered people with the singular purpose of getting rich as quickly as possible.

Today students see themselves as a social class with autonomous rights and duties.

In 1958, three students tried to get an audience with Duplessis to speak to him about the possibility of free education. They failed and on returning to the campus were laughed at. Their ideas of student action were just too new for the rest of the students. This is the influence of the classical colleges showing itself.

By 1962, they defined their goals and student politicians were running on platforms of student syndicalism. They took a stand in favour of the nationalization of electrical industries. One half of the U. of M. student population demonstrated in the Place de Ville in objection to Walter Gordon's statement that there were no competent French Canadians high up in the CNR. It was just before mid-year exams but 3,000 students showed up. This incident put l'AGEUM on the map.

In 1963, support was given to the installation of a lay rector at U. of M. and to a change in the pontifical character of the university. UGEQ (Union Generale des Etudiants

de Quebec) and a similar organization for the classical colleges were founded; a committee on free education was set up. Also, a cafeteria boycott was held which was against more than a food price hike but involved opposition

This article is a reconstruction of a speech by Robert Panet-Raymond, the vice-president of L'Ageum, the Student Union at the University of Montreal, outlining the principles of Student Action in Quebec.

to the administration taking such action without first consulting the students.

What did not make the papers that year was the offer to send students from the university into the economically depressed areas of Quebec to aid the people there.

In 1964, all the student movements united in a general congress and a Student Syndicalism Day was held on March 2. In the fall students opposed the loan plan, formed UGEQ and withdrew from CUS. Syndicalism is a reality.

Thus, the student is not merely working for himself as the egocentric graduate of the classical colleges used to do. In one of our programs called Chantiers, students go into the St. Henri district of Montreal, the slum area, offering to tutor the children. In this way they can enter the homes, gain the confidence of the residents and are able to discuss their prob-

lems with a view to helping them. A special tax of 5 to 10 cents will soon be imposed on all drinks sold in the Student Centre to finance the project.

It is the student's duty to take action of this type and of the march and demonstration type. The workers are not available for such action. The student, however, can easily afford to miss a few classes. He must realize that he is not at university merely to gain knowledge. This means an end to the gay Joe College type.

Gradually united student action is gaining momentum and UGEQ will become a major force in society. It has about 50,000 students now and will soon have 100,000. This is a huge economic power because of the availability of the students and the 18-year voting age.

Students are gradually taking action on international issues too. The Quebec students pulled out of CUS because it was not representing them well enough on the international level. We are at the moment establishing close contacts with the universities of Algeria, Tunis, Brussels, Toronto and Moscow.

This student syndicalism will occur in English Canada too. You have never felt as one organization but the day will come. You have social problems that students could take action on too. Then you too will be following the motto of l'AGEUM — "Serving students and the nation".

A Canadian Revolution

(continued from page 4)

but she is rejecting the old. The Roman Catholic church had formed an outlet for the drive of the Counter Reformation in New France. Quebec has also inherited from the past classical culture and a hierarchical structure. The present drive in Quebec is towards secularism, a new culture, and a more egalitarian social structure. The problem that French Canadians are trying to overcome is how to change to a more secular socialist state without losing the valuable contributions of their past. There is a tension between the old and the new, between parents and children, between the rural areas and the urban areas, and between the clergy and the state.

The resentment towards the English is based partly on the fact that they are "Les Anglais", but also on this position in the social structure. The drive for more social equality leads to opposition to the owners of industry, most of whom are English.

One of the more immediate things that may limit us and prevent change is the proposed constitutional amendment. While it may guarantee minor-

ity rights, it also makes the change almost impossible. For instance if the B & B Commission recommends that French be made an official language in the legislatures of all provinces, all ten provinces must concur for its establishment. Thus unanimity is needed with the present Fulton-Favreau formula to protect Quebec from the other nine provinces. Surely, what would be better would be to give Quebec a limited special status. Quebec is not a province like other provinces and with regard to minority rights should have a privileged position. Increased flexibility would result from this change. It could also make easier the expansion of government services.

"English" Canada has not yet started to seek her new identity and as such does not recognize the possibility of a people wanting a major change. Perhaps with a change of symbols, our drive could be directed towards a Canada in which we could all take a nationalistic pride. Much of Quebec's drive for greater autonomy results from our resignation to our present order. A Canadian Revolution could prevent a Quebec Revolt.

Students Needed for Snowshoe Race

ore Queen's snow-shoers are
 ed for Saturday's race from
 noque to the Murney ice
 in the Market Square.

e race is part of Kingston's
 er Carnival. Four trophies
 offered, including the Fur-
 Thundermug for the last
 finisher.

ayor Beresford of Ganano-
 will start the race at 10 a.m.
 international Square. The
 se is along No. 2 Highway

between the fence and the road-
 way; 20 checkpoints will be sta-
 tioned along the route to keep
 racers honest.

Cadets running for RMC fig-
 ure to cross the finish line by 1
 or 2 o'clock, but race organizer
 Mr. Chuck Darling thinks they
 are over-confident.

Gerry Retzer of radio station
 CKLC has challenged any three
 men from CKWS to run against

him in three laps.

At press time, 16 entries had
 been received. Keen Queen's
 snow-shoers should phone Mr.
 Chuck Darling at 546-9692 if
 they want to race for the red,
 yellow and blue. Transportation
 will be arranged for all compe-
 titors.

Competitors should note that
 "bear-paw" type snow shoes are
 not allowed in the race.

Yukon M.P. To Speak

Erik Nielson, Conservative M.P. for Yukon, will speak
 Ellis Hall as a guest of the Queen's Progressive Con-
 servative Club at 7:30 this Wednesday.

r. Nielsen, 40, is one of the
 prominent of the younger
 bers of Parliament of any
 . Although he has only
 active in politics since 1957,
 as been sympathetic to the
 servatives ever since his days
 wartime bomber pilot, when
 thought Mackenzie King's

war effort was insufficient. After
 the war, he built up a widely-
 dispersed law practise in White-
 horse, often reaching his clients
 by seaplane or treks through the
 bush. This legal training was
 very useful to him in his political
 career, since it enabled him to
 cross-examine the Government

and extract information, keeping
 the Government on its toes as
 every Opposition member should.

Mr. Nielsen's hard work in this
 direction has drawn attention to
 him and marks him out for con-
 sideration in any future Conser-
 vative Cabinet. The Journal is
 pleased to welcome him on
 campus during his short stay in
 Kingston.



Hockey Gaels Discussion Group Question The Varsity Blues Nasty Conduct.

PHOTO BY BROWN

Varsity Blues Romp Over Gaels

By Dave Crowe

Lead by the five goal effort of Hank Monteith, the Toronto Varsity Blues showed more than 500 disappointed hometown fans why they are undefeated in this 1964-65 season of the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League. They did this in a most convincing manner, drubbing the Gaels 11-6.

In the first period, the Gaels made a game of it, keeping in close contention with the visitors. Queen's opened the scoring on an unassisted goal by Murray Mitchell, but closed out the period trailing 4-3.

For the second and final peri-

od, Toronto dominated play, displaying their awesome power over the inept Queen's Club. Once again, it was Elwin Derbyshire, the sensational netminder of the Gaels that saved the home town team from humiliation. Time and time again, he robbed the hot-shot Varsity team from point blank range.

Besides Hank Monteith's scoring rampage, Toronto's other goals were notched by his brother Steve, with one, Wayne Antoniazzi and Gord Cunningham with a pair each, and the final tally being collected by Don Fuller.

Bob Pond tallied three of the

Gaels remaining goals, while Doug Major and John Van Brunt accounted for one apiece.

The loss still left the Gaels in 5th place in the 9 team circuit, one point behind the McMaster Marlin's.

OQAA News

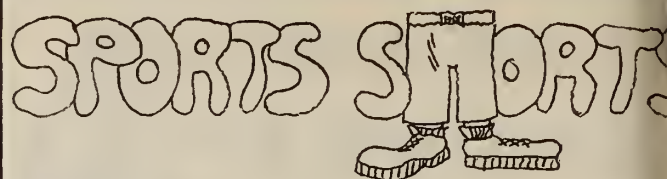
- Western Mustangs hockey star Brian Conacher, injured in a game against Toronto, Dec. 12, returned to the lineup last weekend against McGill Redmen after missing four games. Toronto Varsity Blues, meanwhile, had Hank Monteith in action against Laval after an absence of three games. McMaster Marlin's injured goaltender Harvey Wells is expected to return to the team next week.

- All 10 OQAA universities will send teams to the college indoor track and field meet at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens Friday afternoon. Also entering the meet are Ryerson Polytechnic Institute of Toronto and six U.S. colleges.

- When Windsor Lancers defeated Waterloo Warriors, 87-80, Saturday night in Windsor, they avenged an 81-79 loss inflicted by Warriors the week before in Waterloo. The Waterloo victory cut Lancers' win streak in league play at 24 games, which tied the record set by Western Mustangs in the early 1950's.

- Larry Ferguson, second-team basketball all-star with Queen's last season, has rejoined the team after reconsidering his decision not to play this season. Gaels are still without guard Doug Fraser, who suffered an injured knee against Toronto, Jan. 9.

- University of Toronto's newspaper, The Varsity, is holding a contest asking students to guess the games and times that Steve Monteith and Dave West will set new Senior Intercollegiate career scoring records.



SPLISH-SPLASH

In a dual meet last Saturday at Queen's pool a powerful team from McGill outswam and outdove Queen's to the tune of 72 to 23. The program of events was the same as that to be tested at the Intercollegiate championships February 27.

Once again, as has been usual this year, pool records broken and in five new events marks were established. Dick P broke the 50 yard freestyle record which has stood since with a time of 23.4. His team-mate Heap bettered the 1931 yd. Freestyle record by 4/10 of a second with a time of 2:20.0.

McGill's Haite's bettered Doug Bishop's record of last year in the 200 Individual Medley as he beat the latter in a time of 2:19.0.

Colin Revill had the best performance of the day for Queen's finishing second by about six inches in the 200 breast stroke. Others showing well for Queen's were Amos, Van Sickle, Henson and the two Bishops.

In diving Roy Gravel of McGill put on the best display in Queen's Pool in many years. He totalled 209.3 points and was followed by MacRae of Queen's with 161.5.

The Women's Intercollegiate Swim Team competed against MacDonald, University of Montreal, and McGill in the MacDonald Play Day on Jan. 23rd. The girls held first place by a slim margin of 2 points in the final total over MacDonald College, but dominated the over-all events of the meet. The Swim Team was the only Queen's team participating in the Play Day that won place in their event. Congratulations to the girls and good luck on Feb. 6th.

The team members were Diane Walker, Ruth Simonton, Tinline, Sandy Buckingham, Shirley Szeluk, and Sue Cheshire.

FAITES-EN DUSKI?

The Women's Intercollegiate Ski Meet was held at Mt. Tremblant in St. Sauveur on Fri., Jan. 22. Queen's placed third with 86.7 points, close behind McGill with 88.8 points. On the team were Joanne Davidson, Cookie Cartwright, Jane Baillie, Car Barrett, and Mari Peepie. Many thanks go to Russ Paysen coached the team.

GIRLS' INTER-COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

The team opened their season with an exhibition game on Nov. 21 against the Grads. With experience and numbers on their side, the Grads defeated Queen's 50-40.

On Jan. 16, Queen's fared out better winning over Carleton by a score of 22-21.

The third game, played Jan. 23, proved the most exciting. It was a fast, hard-fought game against Western, Queen's lost 47-40. Last weekend the Queen's team combined their skills to defeat Toronto 30-25.

Returning to the team this year are forwards: Chris W, Joanne Bascom, Karen Watson and Mary Lynn Racker and guards: Jane Simonett (captain), Liz Stothart and Bev Keith. New to the team are forwards Key Handford and Beth Phanenhour and guards Barb Elliot, Nona Kuzoffa, and Allison Glendenning. The team is being coached by Miss A. Turnbull.

The skillful defence of the guards combined with the fast and accurate shooting of the forwards indicates that prospects for a successful season are good!

WOMEN'S CURLING

The University of Toronto hosted the Women's Invitational Bonspiel, January 29th and 30th at "The Terrace" Club of Toronto. In two round-robin tournaments, eight teams from seven universities competed. Queen's was represented by a team composed of Helen Sutcliffe, Arts '68 as skip, Ainslie Dance, Arts '68 as vice skip, Sandie Best, Arts '67, second, and Heather Hughes, Nursing Science '69, lead. They curled excellently in their own round-robin, defeating McMaster 8-4, Toronto A 8-4, and McGill 8-4. York University was equally successful in its games, when it played first over Toronto B, Guelph, and Ryerson.

Then, in the most gruelling game of the week-end, Queen's and York played for the bonspiel championship. At the end of eight ends, the game was tied 7-7, thus forcing an extra half to determine its outcome. York University placed two rocks on the side of the rings forcing the Queen's skip to draw to the head on her last rock. Unfortunately, she was slightly heavy and Toronto was victorious with the score 9-7.

This is the second year of the bonspiel. Last year it was hosted by Queen's with only four teams competing, two of which were from Queen's. With the huge stride in popularity and curling sport that has taken place this year, all the competitors expressed wish that the bonspiel may be declared officially intercollegiate for next year.

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McGill Outwrestles Queen's 25-15

Large crowd of wrestling fans, on Saturday afternoon, witnessed a hard-fought, back-and-forth match which saw McGill finish victorious.

In the 123 pound class, McGill's Barry Stoodley, who had no previous experience in this division.

In the 130 pound class, McGill's Barry Stoodley, who had no previous experience in this division.

In the 137 pound class, McGill's Barry Stoodley, who had no previous experience in this division.

In the 147 pound class, Ronnie Elinsoff proved too much for Ron Brunton, defeating him in the first round.

Queen'sman Barry Stoodley chalked up a five-point lead in the first round of the 157 pound class with a brilliant takedown and a near pin. It looked as if Barry would have it all the way; however, McGill's Neal Chaves reversed in the second round to pin Stoodley.

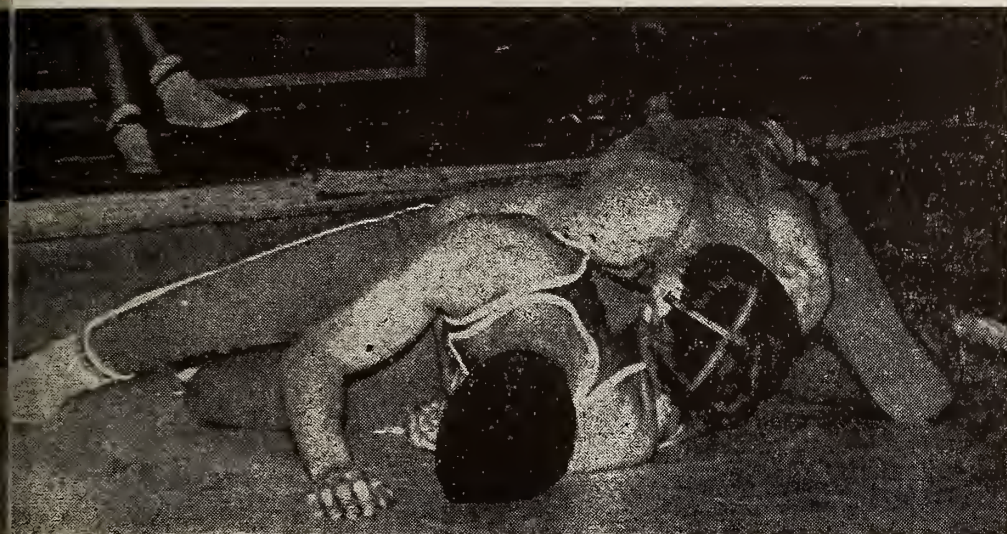
In the 167 pound class, Larry Baron, unbeaten in his intercollegiate years, finally pinned Herve Sauve in the third round. In the second round, Sauve

bridged twice to avoid a pin. Due to a pulled rib cartilage on his left side, Sauve will be out for at least a week.

Don Parker, Queen's strong man in the 191 pound class, lost a close 3-1 decision to Barry Thompson of McGill. Parker came close to tying the score in the third round with an attempted takedown.

Queen'smen Wate Fenton (177 pounds) and Larry Wood (heavyweight) won their bouts by default.

On Saturday, Feb. 6th, Queen's travels to Paul Smith's (New York).



More Bounce To The Gaels

By George Knowles

Coming back to back games, the Gaels showed that all is not lost in the court-wars for Queen's. The return of the Gaels was greatly aided by the fact that the Gaels showed in foul trouble, showing down towards the end of the game. The Windsor on Saturday night Gaels faced Canada's best basketball team, and dropped a

113-90 decision. The game was a heartening sign for coach Tindall, whose charges had the Windsor squad on the run 48-43 at the half, but who could not maintain the pace as four starters fouled out in the last quarter. The game Saturday gave an indication that the team is starting to function as a unit, coupled with a 50% shooting average from the floor (compared to 30% in previous games), as well as

the best rebounding all year. Dave Heustis and Pete Torket played excellent games, Torket shooting 87% from the floor against Windsor.

The weekend showed a vast improvement in the Gaels' outlook towards the remainder of the season. With some luck and a maintained shooting average the Gaels could very well pull off the successes predicted for them at the season start.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Orgy Imminent

The press to-day reported an imminent orgy of blood-letting in the region of Queen's University, Kingston. Unsatisfied with their gridiron massacres, and with football season over, the students will apparently turn their energies on themselves this Wednesday and Thursday, February 3rd in Grant Hall.

The rituals are initiated from 2:30 to 5:00 P.M. Wednesday and continue from 7:00 to 9:30 that evening.

The Trico Trio with Ike, Reg and Pete sing folk music throughout the ceremonies — a bloody good hootenanny.

Thursday, the pace quickens as stragglers shall hurry to get their bit of blood in too.

Election Results

Arts and Science Society president, Peter Kennedy announced Sunday the results of the election last week for the office of Junior AMS representative. John Argue of Arts '67 won out in the balloting over John Graham also of Arts '67.

Mr. Kennedy did not wish to disclose exact figures as a matter of policy. Commenting on John Argue's election, Peter said that he is confident John will do a good job and serve the student body well.

YND Club Holds First Meeting

The Queen's University Young New Democrats (Y.N.D.) Club held its founding meeting on Saturday, January 30, 1965, at the Common Room in the Students Union Building. A constitution was adopted, and is being submitted to the A.M.S. for recognition as a campus organization. Officers elected as provisional executive were President, Jeff White; Secretary, Hal Broadley; Treasurer, Bill Eamon; Publicity Director, Al Dafoe.

The above-mentioned constitution reads in part, Article IV Purpose: 'The purpose of the Club shall be to provide a forum for the discussion of socialist and social democratic theory and practice, to familiarize the students of Queen's with these ideas, to promote student action and student democracy on the campus, and to build the New Democratic Party into a mass labour party, with the ultimate intention of establishing a workers' and farmers' government in Canada'.

Persons interested in joining should contact Jeff. White, Room 406, Leonard Hall, Local 292.

Arts & Science Nominations Due

Elections for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Arts and Science Society will be held on Tuesday, February 9.

Nominations for the officers may be given to Peter Kennedy (546-4947) and Don Wylie (542-8523) no later than 6 p.m. on Wednesday, February 3.

Each candidate must be sponsored by at least five (5) members of the Society except the President who must be sponsored by fifteen (15). Signatures must be affixed to the nomination sheet, no member signing unless acquainted with the candidate. Nominations must be accompanied by a written acceptance by the nominee.

Applications for the positions of Chief Vigilante and two posts on the Orientation Committee will be received by Peter Kennedy at 546-4947 anytime before 6 p.m., February 10. Applicants for Chief Vig must be from Arts '68 and applicants for the Orientation Committee may be from any year. Applicants must appear before a meeting of the executive of the Arts and Science Society on Feb. 10 to answer questions.

Arts To Buy Art

An Art Fund Committee has been created by the Arts and Science Society with the purpose of selecting and purchasing objects d'arte to be displayed in areas frequented by the students of the society.

The committee membership will be composed of a chairman and various members, and a minimum of 300 dollars will be granted for the purchase of the art objects.

The Arts and Science Society is now entertaining applications for the position of Chairman of the committee. These applications must be submitted to Peter Kennedy, Bob Foster, Tom Kinnear, Jim Shapland, Merv Daub, or Bill Halperin by February 3rd, 6:30 P.M. at which time the applicants must present themselves at the Arts and Science meeting in the Red Room.

THIS WEEK AT



QUEEN'S

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd
The Queen's Amateur Radio and Electronics Club will hold an auction sale of radio equipment at the science club-rooms at 7:30 tonight.

All interested graduate students are invited to hear Dr. Thompson of Kingston develop and discuss whether the Christian church is redundant, at Grad house, 211 Stuart St. from 9:30 to 10:30 tonight.

Outing Club. A meeting for those intending to go on the Bon Echo weekend, Feb. 6 and 7, 1965, is to be held in the Gymnasium lecture room tonight. Details of transport, equipment and food will be discussed. Those intending to go to Bon Echo should be prepared for fairly Spartan conditions.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd
Communion will be conducted by Rev. R. M. Oswald of the Lutheran Church from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. in the Morgan Memorial Chapel in the Old Arts Building.

Informal discussion on Canadian Foreign Student affairs at International House.
Erik Nielsen, Conservative M.P. for the Yukon and a probable future Cabinet Minister, will speak in Ellis Hall as a guest of the Queen's PC club, at 7:30 on Wednesday evening.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4th
"The University - yesterday and tomorrow." This week Prof. George Walley discusses Academic Freedom.

Panelists are Prof. Lower and Watt, at 8:00 p.m. on CFRC.
AIESEC General Meeting in the John Orr Room in the Union at 7:00 p.m.

SCM seminar on Cybernetics (man and machine) begins Thursday at 9:30 p.m. and each Thursday thereafter at 9:30 p.m. at 97 Beverley St. Leader: Prof. McLay of the Physics department.

Bio-chem Club. At 8:30 p.m. Dr. R. A. Beardall will speak to the club on "Humane Practices in Experimentation with Animals", in the Crane Building lecture room.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5th
John Berry, who spent summer in South America, will speak at International House on "Revolution in South America" at 12:15 p.m. Lunch 25c. All welcome.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6th
Grunk V - It's true, Grant Hall can be fun — like this Saturday with the Count Fives. \$1.00 per couple, 75c stag, 50c stagette. Time 9-12.

Automation seminars Saturday and Sunday. Top speakers and students will be present. Registration will be on Wednesday and Thursday at meal-times in the Students' Union and the Residences. Special welcome to Economics and Engineering students.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7th
Student Breakfast — hear Dr. Melvin Lloweyn, dean of Stanleyville Uni-

versity, speak on Life in Stanleyville. Today, Christian Youth Centre, corner of Barrie and Johnson, 8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd
Eve Merriam will speak on "New Woman", Wednesday, Feb. 3.

Classified Ads

LOST

One bluish-green Parker 51 either in New Arts Building or between New Arts and Ban Righ. er please phone Janice at 480.
Miss Daisy Mima, Philipino L at International Night, lost her somewhere outside Grant Hall, purse contained a Bulova watch door keys. If found, please 546-4018.

One pair girl's brown rimmed in red leather case. Please call Robertson at Ext. 491.

One dark grey and maroon at Yacht Club last Thursday. Finder please contact Barry Young 546-0743 after 6 p.m.

A pair of glasses with dark frame at intersection of Arch and Union. Finder please contact George V Room 123, Morris Hall, Local 294.

WANTED

Rare musical item: 12-string with body in irreparable condition. Will take it off your hands for a appropriate price. Contact: Jim J. Leonard Hall, local 614.

One flash attachment for a camera. Preferably under \$10. Please call Ron Brunton, Leonard Hall, 294.

Student to manage a house in ston in the summer of 1965 in for a generous discount in room. Must be willing to live in house - Sept. 1965. For details please 542-8832 after 6:00 p.m.

APARTMENT NEEDED

Student to be married this summer requires a one or two bedroom apartment beginning September 1965. anyone knowing of an apartment to be vacated then please call Harvey Johnson at 546-6305.

ROOM AND BOARD

Two large double rooms newly furnished, at 160 Stuart St., opposite Chown Hall. Phone 542-7481.

FOR SALE

Navy blue, lady's Queen's blouse size 14, \$15. Blue lace short for \$10. Both in perfect condition. 389-0100.

FOUND

Grey Esterbrook Fountain Pen front of the Art Centre and in House. Call Sandy at 548-4755.

Last Friday night Paul Myles Bill Rannie, in an amazing d'etat attached themselves to females namely Linda and Anne. said it couldn't be done. Hont qui mal y pense.

Anyone interested in representing the Queen's United Nations Club a Model U.N. General Assembly please contact Kenneth Menzies before February 3. Queen's represent Spain at Montreal, Feb. 10 - 13.

MOVING

The long hegra is ended. Hopkins announces with hardly cealed anguish that he has moved again. This time his perigrina have taken him to 46 Earl Street telephonically 542-9543.

NOTICE

Men who wanted to call us who could never get through jungles of the Queen's Switch and Chown Desk may now reach at 548-4755. Joanne Bernhard, S Clair, Jane Mackenzie, Dierdre Ilwraith.

Indoor Track Meet

Team Makes Best Showing Ever

By P. Andersen

Last Friday's Telegram Indoor Games proved to be Queen's best showing ever in Indoor track! "Next year — look out!" These were the words with which the team encouraged each other. For the size of the team, the results were surprising, especially after last year's annihilation.

In the 1000 yard College event, smooth running Dave Ellis walked away from the opposition in the final dash for the tape, winning handily in a time of 2:15.2. Jorma Salamakivi surprised everyone by winning the high jump at 5'11", narrowly missing in his attempts at 6'1". Next year for Jorma!

Pole vaulters Bob Eadie and Neil Miles and shot-putter Howie Tate performed valiantly despite lack of training.

The tense excitement of the day was provided by the one mile relay team who tied the University of Rochester at the tape but was awarded second (somebody had to lose because there was only one set of gold medals). The time of 3:35.9 was only 3.8 seconds off the

meet record of 3:32.1. Members of the team clocked as follows:

1st leg: Dave Preston 53.4 seconds.

2nd leg: Joe De La Franier 54.0 seconds.

3rd leg: Pete Anderson 54.4 seconds.

Anchor leg: Dave Ellis 54.0 seconds.

Despite the "slowness" of the bouncy boards Roger Pratt ran a very creditable 9:54 in the 2 mile event and Dave (Fats) Preston ran 1:15.5 to capture 5th out of 14 in the 600 yard dash.

Friday evening the team watched Dave Ellis, running for his home club, the Uplands Harriers, fight his way to second place behind Jim Irons of Toronto Olympic Club in the Canadian Indoor Half-mile.

After watching many top olympians in action the team came home resolved to "Show 'em next year".

Levana Elections

Elections on Tuesday, February 2nd for President:

Cheryl Elliott
Joan MacLean
Joan Pistawka
Margaret Ann Wood

Jr. AMS:
Margot Greer
Kathy Segsworth
Judy Simpson

Treasurer:
Carol Chawford
Jill Gordon
Jane McDonald

L.A.C. President:
Rhonda Cleave
Jean Daley
Judi Wright

Vote with Athletic Card. Nominations are being accepted for Vice-President, Secretary, Sr. AMS, President - Levana Council, and Chief Vigilante. Submit nominations to Marg Thompson, Chown Hall by Tuesday, Feb. 9th.

A new position has been created on the Levana Executive, i.e. Public Relations Officer.

Open meeting, Sunday, Feb. 7th.

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Levana Journal

Articles and poems needed for the LEVANA JOURNAL. Please get them in by the end of the week. For further information contact Cheryl Elliott 542-7957 or Dorris Heffron 548-8269.

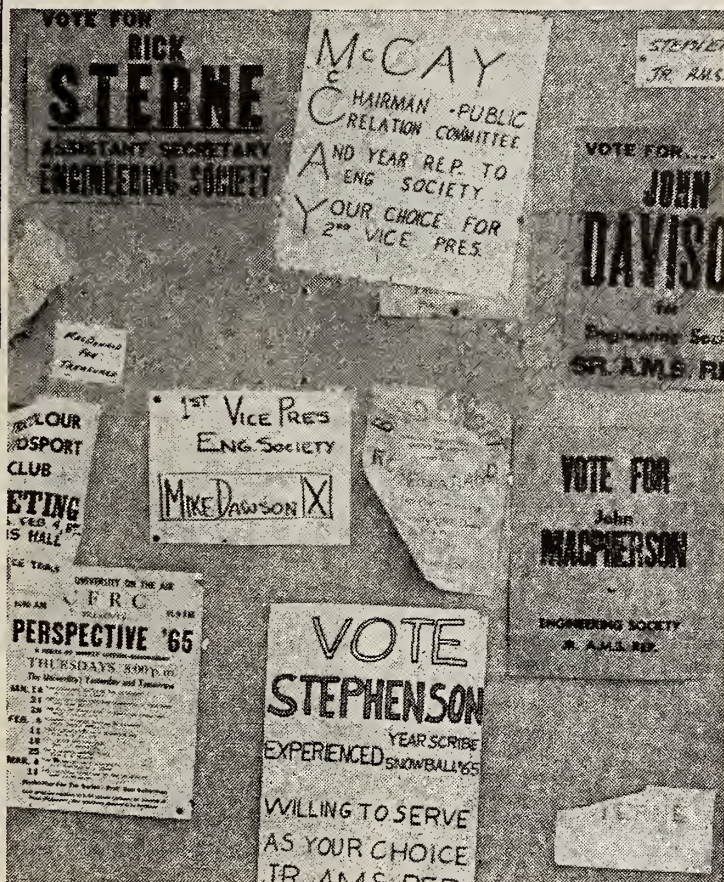
Signs illegal but traditional when not obscene

A question of signs on campus arose at Tuesday's AMS meeting when Miss Ketcheson (Levana Rep.) asked that the AMS go on record as disavowing of the obscenities which have been attached to campaign posters in the past. Mr. Kennedy (President, Engineering Society) later questioned the legality of campaign signs on campus.

Article Three of the AMS Constitution states "The posting of notices and announcements on the Alma Mater Society authorized organizations or individuals shall be restricted to notice boards on campus and organizations or individuals responsible for improperly posting said notices or announcements are subject to a penalty to be imposed by the AMS Court.

On the insistence of Mr. Adler (President, Aesculapian Soc.) campus signs on trees and other places were a tradition, and in asking the Engineers consented to immediately remove campaign signs from the illegal places was defeated. The AMS did not look kindly, however, on the individuals responsible for the obscenities which were attached to the signs in the

Union. Miss Ketcheson remarked, "This whole thing is terrible." The AMS Executive were unanimous in their informal condemnation of such immature actions.



More Illegal Than Traditional?

AMS CALLS FOR EQUITABLE PAYMENTS

On Tuesday evening the AMS executive unanimously passed a resolution calling for a more equitable method of payment for the operations of the Students' Memorial Union. At present all males contribute \$10.00 per academic session whereas females contribute only \$2.00 towards the Union and \$8.00 toward the Ban Righ Common

Room. Since both sexes share equally in the privileges extended to the uses of the Union it was the feeling of the executive that the \$8.00 paid to the Ban Righ Common Room should be reallocated to the Union.

The meeting was also marked by the adoption of a new AMS flag. It is to have the Queen's crest on a gold background with two wide vertical bars, one of red and one of blue.

The executive received a letter from the Interstate Commerce Commission of the United States regarding the buses hired for the Ski Club excursions to Snow Ridge. Allegedly, on Jan. 24 the Club chartered a Wagner Coach Line bus which lacked a license to operate in the United States. Under these circumstances the AMS could conceivably be charged with aiding and abetting the violations of the Interstate Commerce Act. Although no charges are pending at this time the Commission recommended that the AMS consider their future position very carefully. As a result the executive strongly urged that the Ski Club make other arrangements for future trips.

Some aspects of constitutional revisions were also discussed. The suggestion that society presidents be eliminated from the executive received close scrutiny.

Next Tuesday's meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Jackson Lounge, instead of the Union Common Room.

WANTED

On Sunday, February 14th, hundreds of Queen's students will invade thousands of homes in the Annual Heart Fund Campaign. The money will be used for research into the origin, mechanisms, and treatment of heart disease.

Queen's University was the first University in Canada to contribute to the Heart Fund by supplying canvassers. University students are unable to make significant financial contributions. A few hours of our time is the least we can contribute to this worthy cause!

For every \$1.00 collected, \$6-\$8.00 is put back into Queen's University for research purposes.

At this point captains in each faculty are looking for volunteers to help canvass the city.

One or two hours a year is all that we are being asked to contribute to Heart Research.

NOTICE

Anyone wishing to appear before the committee set up to conduct an investigation into the relationships between the executive of the AMS and its administrative officers is requested to contact any one of the following persons before Feb. 12, 1965:

Joan Bascomb — 542-8277
Harry Clarke — 546-4911
Barry Earle — 546-9946
Ian Macdonald — 546-1408

NEWS BRIEFS

ROPE THIS SUMMER

By Marg McRae
Would you like to fly Europe and return for \$300? It can be done! AMS charter flight can oblige you fares as low as \$100. The flight between Montreal and Paris leaves Montreal on Feb. 28th and returns Sept. 1st. All members of the faculty staff as well as students are eligible and they may be accompanied on the flight by members of their immediate family. If you are interested in joining this flight, please sign the petition at the AMS office or call 546-1731 by Feb. 12.

CUS Central European begins on June 20th with a 14-day tour in seven countries. The cost, \$789.00 includes transportation, hotels, meals, theatres, etc. CUS is selling rail passes which allow travel first class on trains to European countries and

obtain reductions on bus lines and ferry boats.

LES JEUNES CANADIENS

By B. Chisholm
Les Jeunes Canadiens are performing L'Amour Médecin, ballet-comedy by Molière, on Thursday, February 11 at 8:30 p.m. They are sponsored by the Canadian Players Federation, who have already brought us the Shakespearean "Passion and Destiny" and the review "All About Us".

The performance is in French by a French company all of whom have graduated from Canada's National Theatre School in Montreal. Since these people are so skilled in mime, dance, song, and gesture, the play is made clear to those in an audience who possess less than a modicum of French.

One of the major questions associated with the visit of

L'Amour Médecin concerns the interest of our pro-bicultural element. Most students here appear to favour an intermingling of the two cultures. In theory at least, students insist that something must be done to create bicultural harmony and preserve the ways and rights of those of French culture. Though it be a small gesture, attendance and support of this forthcoming tour is nevertheless a gesture.

TURBINE CAR

By Bruce Riddick
Sometime next Tuesday you may see a large truck pull up behind Ellis Hall and as its rear doors open hear a soft whine come from the back. Chrysler's famous turbine automobile will be revving up for its short drive into the basement of Ellis Hall.

Next Tuesday evening in Ellis auditorium, representatives of the Chrysler Corporation of Detroit will present an informative talk illustrated with movies on their turbine car. Afterwards, the audience will retire to the basement of Ellis Hall to see

The Moanin' After
Friday and Saturday at 8:15.
Tickets in the Union Residents and at the door.

and hear the car running.

The talk, movies, and demonstrations begin at 7:30 sharp in Ellis Hall.

BAND TO PERFORM

This Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m., in Grant Hall the Graduate Society will sponsor, as part of its cultural program at Queen's, the RCAF Band.

The Graduate Society presented four similar concerts last year. Their success promises to be matched and topped by the famous RCAF Central Band this year. With a minimum of sixty pieces, the band tours annually through Europe and North America presenting its versatile concerts. Their music ranges from popular dance to classical numbers. Much of the music is arranged by the band's own composers. They have both instrumental and vocal soloists. They perform for the specific tastes of their audience, often adjusting the program during their concert. Their audiences have been everything from an isolated community in Labrador, to the company of royalty.

There will be no admission charge at Tuesday's concert for the band considers its major role to be an ambassador of goodwill at home and abroad, and through

its music, adding to the stature of the RCAF and Canada.

CUS SEMINAR

The eighth annual CUS seminar will be held from September 6 to 11 this year, at the University of New Brunswick.

This seminar, which will consider "Democracy in the University", will host representatives of all CUS member universities from Victoria to St. John's. The delegates from these universities are expected to be conversant in the issues.

The "freedoms" considered include those of expression, of student admission on a non-discriminatory basis, of student organization and association and of student publication. The seminar will also consider the responsibilities of the professor as teacher, of the professor as participant in institutional government and of the faculty for safeguarding off-campus freedom of students.

The Queen's sub-committee is open to all who are interested in going to Fredericton, or who would simply like to examine these issues. The first meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. next Thursday in the Union. For further information, phone George Anderson at 546-2109.

Editorial

Representation Without Taxation

The Student Union fees must be equalized. The present arrangement by which men and women share the Union equitably yet pay in a five to one ratio is clearly unacceptable. Both men and women pay ten dollars of their Student Interest Fees towards having a place sacred to them, but the Men's ten dollars are channelled immediately and completely to the Union while the Women's ten is divided on an eight-two basis with the Ban Righ Common Room gleaning the free eight dollars per female student each year.

The situation arose a number of years ago when the Union changed from being an all male sanctuary to its present co-educational status. But the allotment of fees was never changed. Before the change no one disputed the Women's Residences right to the women's interest fees but such a policy with the present set-up is clearly indefensible.

Both Vice-Principal Conn and Mr. Crandall of the Administration have upheld the allocation before the Union House Council who had asked them for clarification, but neither have been effective in swaying the student members of the council. Disappointed with the arguments which have centred around tradition, the Faculty Presidents and the AMS President last Tuesday brought their case to the AMS Executive who backed their stand with a unanimous vote. The argument was carried on the following reasoning. There is equal availability of facilities with significant contribution differences between male and female. At the same time all women on the campus contribute towards the Ban Righ Common Room. The funds, more than sufficient to operate a common room, contribute to the general operating fund of the Residences. Meanwhile the Men's Residences operate on the basis that only students who live in residence contribute.

However necessary these funds may be to operate the Ban Righ Common Room the principle of "representation without taxation" must fall with all other traditions at Queen's which are clearly prejudicial to the progressive operation of this University.

We Apologize, Mr. McGrath

The Journal wishes to apologize to Mr. McGrath for erroneously attributing to him certain statements in the last issue of the Journal. The statement to the effect that residence is presently one of the cheapest places to live should have been attributed to the warden of McNeill House at the recent general meeting.

The Journal also wishes to justify the figures presented in the editorial. A second year honours arts student pays \$608.75 for a room in residence. This includes meals six days a week. If he wants Sunday meals, it costs him about \$12 a month more. Since the average Arts student is permitted to live in residence (this year) from Sept. 15 until the day after his final Christmas exam (around Dec. 17) and from Jan. 5 until his exams end in April (around April 18 on the average) he is actually in residence less than 6½ months. This works out to about \$108 a month, the figure quoted in the last issue.

Soapbox

The Purpose of a Campus Newspaper

The preliminary results of the reader poll indicate that it is time once again to Question the purpose of a campus newspaper. First of all a campus newspaper does not have the time or the money to produce a professional newspaper. Therefore it must restrict itself to matters which are of particular interest to its readers and which could not be

found in the local paper and hope that readers will consult the local paper for national news, etc.

This does not mean that a campus newspaper must exclude all off campus matters from its pages.

The purpose of a campus newspaper with regard to upcoming events must also be questioned. People continually

come to the Journal office with a "blurb" which they naturally assume will be inserted in a nice little box in a "prominent position". A campus newspaper must try to report on upcoming events squarely and place them in their proper perspective with respect to importance. If the organizers of these events want more than this they must be prepared to

pay for it. Since Christmas the back page has been used for campus advertisements.

Only Olney

Bryan Olney, Wednesday night, dedicated several songs to "the Queen's Boys". It has been suggested that the same "Queen's boys" express their thanks to Mr. Olney — preferably by phone after midnight tonight.



YES, I KNOW I'M GIVING TH' SAME FINAL THAT I GAVE LAST TERM — BUT THIS TIME I CHANGED TH' ANSWERS."

Letters to the Editor

Hold the Grad Ceremonies Outside

Editor, Journal:

We, the undersigned, are Queen's students who will, we trust, be graduating this Spring.

It has been brought to our attention that it is the policy of this university to permit each graduating student to have only two guests in attendance at the convocation ceremonies.

This limit of two guests per graduating student imposes a hardship on most students. Who should the student invite? Perhaps mom and dad — but that leaves a fiance outside. Perhaps your wife and mother — but that leaves dad, sister and a favourite uncle outside. The university has to set a limit somewhere to prevent the number of interested friends and relatives from becoming unmanageably large. But, we feel the allowance of two guests per student is inadequate.

No doubt this policy is necessitated by the lack of space in Grant Hall. Yet, with a

growing student population, the situation will become worse year after year. What then? Will each student be limited to one and a half guests? Clearly some change has to be made in the future. Why not start this year!

We therefore put forward this reasonable proposal. Hold the graduation ceremonies outside! The Spring weather in May is pleasant. An ideal location on campus to hold the convocation is in the quadrangle behind the New Arts Building and Ontario Hall. This area is large enough yet intimate, segregated from street traffic and attractive. It would be an easy matter to erect a temporary stage, P.A. system and set up chairs on the lawn.

This is by no means a novel idea. Several universities already hold outdoor convocations.

What would happen in event of bad weather? We propose that the university go ahead

Sick and Tired of I

Editor, Journal:

It is time that the residences' practice of making money on the side was halted. They charge 50c for a lost key (I can get the same down the street for 30c) and charge ridiculous prices for repairs for slight damages to doors, stairs, windows, etc.

The prices charged in the snack bar are also completely unjustifiable. I see from the recent Journal that 20% of the residents were unwilling to turn to residence even if the fees were lowered \$100.00. They wouldn't return if they lowered them \$700.

Sick and Tired

Larry MacNir
James Meldrum
Barry Wellar
Robert Latham
Dick Patrick
Bill Code
Robert J. Ion

Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published twice weekly during the democratic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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features



The La Salle Quartet

Report on Discrimination

By Peter Lieshman

Journal Reporter: "Mrs. X, you rent rooms to summer students?"

Mrs. X: "Why yes."

Journal Reporter: "Would you take a coloured student during the summer?"

Mrs. X: "Well I . . . I think I am going to be sick this summer."

The above was a conversation which occurred during the course of a survey, the purpose of which was to investigate instances of Racial Discrimination in housing. In July of 1968 the executive council of the Graduate Society created a committee to look into racial discrimination on the Queen's campus. The report of this committee, among other things, stated that there indeed was evidence of discrimination with respect to housing. This view was challenged by the administration. In order to clarify the situation the Journal took an investigation of its own.

The Graduate Committee reported that 37% of the landlords listed on the Queen's mailing list out of a total of 100 surveyed, would not accept coloured tenants. Indeed, the majority of the administration is to inform all the landlords that no discrimination regarding to colour, race or religion will be tolerated. A letter to this effect was addressed to all concerned by Principal Anderson. The recent survey conducted by Journal; however, revealed that 28% of the land-

lords were still not willing to accept coloured students.

Nevertheless, this does not mean that the coloured student is humiliated or angered by such refusals. On the contrary, practically all students who come from abroad, have their accommodation arranged for them before they arrive in Kingston through the efforts of the International House Welcoming Committee. Charges have been made that this committee is merely a cover-up for a bad situation, but according to Mr. B. Trotter, who is Executive Assistant to the Principal and a member of the committee, this type of action which will alleviate the burden of the new foreign student is justifiable. When foreign students were questioned about any form of racial discrimination they had encountered almost everyone replied that they had experienced none or very little. In addition the administration had received no complaints concerning such discrimination other than those outlined in the Graduate Committee Report. However, it appears that officials of the administration are willing to adopt measures to combat it. The question immediately arises as to what can possibly be done. In the end further education and an aroused public interest appear to be the only solutions to a problem which if unchecked could become much worse.

The number of foreign students at Queen's is 280 of which 115 are graduates. These fig-

ures compare favourably with other Canadian Universities. There is no evidence of any discrimination with respect to race, creed or colour concerning the university's admittance policy. All applications are judged on an equal basis. In fact the university administration stresses this as a fundamental policy and one which is adhered to rigorously.

In the case of the residences, all students are accepted who are undergraduates on a first come first served basis conditional on their being accepted (see page 12)

Discrimination Questioned In The Medical Society

The Graduate Discrimination Committee was most emphatic in stating that in their opinion the Queen's Medical Faculty practised discrimination with regards to admitting foreign students to the school. On the other hand the Dean of Medicine, Dr. E. H. Botterell, claims that no such discrimination exists; in fact, he states that just the opposite is true. In reality there is a conscious effort, on the part of the faculty, to admit foreign students and to help them while they are here. Dean Botterell said that due to the enormous demands on the faculty and their limited resources it was simply impossible to admit all those who applied with

A rare, wonderful performance of refined musicianship was presented here last Wednesday when one of the finest string quartettes ever to emerge from the United States performed for a small, keen audience in Dunning Hall. In its eighth world tour in sixteen years of playing together, this group demonstrated a level of perfection which is seldom attained by any performing group.

The most impressive number was *Bartok's Quartette No. 1, Opus 7*. Being an early work of this composer, it demonstrates the unrestrained and youthful talent which was still partly latent, and the quartette did a truly masterful job of conveying this youth and vivaciousness to the audience. Noted for its ability to play not on "its own style", but always that of the composer or era of the music, they were three times successful in presenting a mood of music instead of just a piece. The other two pieces performed were *Three Four-Part Fantasias* by Purcell and *Quartette in A minor*, opus 132 by Beethoven.

When hearing a group of this seldom matched calibre, the things which seem most striking are the precision and unison parts, which were incredibly accurate.

The audience was an almost full Dunning Hall, which was just about right for the type of concert. I chanced to speak to Walter Levin, the lead violinist, after the concert. "You would be surprised," he remarked "at the small audiences from many of the larger centres." So maybe Kingston isn't quite the worst place in the world for music, after all!

The most prominent musicologist at Queen's said that the

performance was "superb, by any standard," and this is the most terse, accurate summary possible.

Grace Bumbry

By Jim MacDonald

"Do you have any criticisms of Miss Brumby?" I asked an experience soprano singer in attendance at the concert on Tuesday.

"There are none", was the reply. She then continued explaining why she was as pleased as I was with the performance. Among the reasons given were these: although called a mezzo soprano, Miss Bumbry has a range which extends in both directions, and is equally resonant within and without the defined mezzo limits. The music she sang was varied, interesting and always perfectly handled. Beethoven's songs were as rich and powerful as Brahms's lulling melodies were soothing. The Arias of Verdi and Puccini were masterfully sung displaying all the grandeur of Italian opera. Dvorak's Gypsy songs were clear and exciting, and the Samuel Barber numbers were also most enjoyable. The last mentioned selection was the only one in English, but her command of German (the language used in most of the other songs) was impeccable.

It is interesting to note her friendliness toward the audience, because it was said that last year, due to the lack of audience response, she was hard and impersonal in her singing (although the stated result was probably, in this case, the cause). We are all glad she has returned this year to reverse this opinion.

Right through to her encore (an aria from Wagner's *Tannhauser*) and her standing ovation, it was a pure delight to listen to one of the richest, most sincere, and most technically competent sopranos today.

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11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
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7:00 p.m. Evensong and
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Sermon by the Rev. Donald
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Informal coffee hour and
discussion following
Evensong.

A Survey

50% Admit Need For Counselling

London, Ont. (CUP) — Forty per cent of the male students and 54 per cent of the female students at the University of Western Ontario have felt some need for counselling on emotional or

psychological problems since entering the university, a campus mental health survey showed Jan. 12.

But only slightly more than one-half this number of students

actually sought help, most often from a friend, a member of their family, or a religious advisor.

The survey, prepared by the mental health committee of the students' council at Western, showed that most of the students who did not seek counselling — 35 percent of the males and 38 per cent of the females — did not know who to see.

A report approved by the UWO students' council Jan. 12 said "marked improvement is necessary in counselling facilities for emotional, psychological and interpersonal problems."

The report recommended that Western's administration hire a full-time psychiatrist. It also suggested setting up a system of informal mental health education through the health service staff, radio talks, posters, pamphlets, and the inclusion of mental health topics in the freshman orientation program.

Social and interpersonal difficulties emerged as the most serious problem among students. Other major problems, the survey showed, are caused by academic worries, lack of self-confidence and relations with the opposite sex.

Sixteen per cent of the male and 16 per cent of the female students had considered suicide, the survey showed, but only three per cent of the boys and four per cent of the girls considered suicide a serious problem.

The report said 75 per cent of the students at Western don't know the extent of psychiatric counselling facilities at the university health service.

A few thought the service provided counselling, but not by trained psychiatrists; others thought the service was available but only under exceptional circumstances.

Debaters sponsor seminar

Automation, friend or foe? This is the theme of a seminar to be held this weekend, Feb. 6 and 7, sponsored by the Liberal, Conservative and New Democratic Club. Several speakers will be present representing a wide range of opinion.

The program will start Saturday morning with a keynote speech presented by Dr. J. W. Abrams of the University of Toronto. Dr. Abrams received his Ph.D. in Astrophysics at the University of California in 1939.

Other speakers on the program are Prof. A. M. Taylor of the geography department; Mr. G. Saunders, an economist in the Federal Department of Labour; and Mr. R. Sutherland, assistant treasurer of the Ford Motor Co.

Registration will be on Wednesday, Feb. 3. For further information contact Mike Murray at 542-8142.

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(IV) "Our Daily Bread"

7:30 p.m. Christianity and:
(V) "Communion"

8:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship

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11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

8:15 p.m. Coffee Hour

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to all.



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NEWS BRIEFS

Guelph To Become Trimester

Guelph (CUP) — The University of Guelph has joined British Columbia's Simon Fraser University and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute with plans to install a trimester system next year.

The trimester system — at U of G's Wellington College will be the first in an arts and science faculty in Ontario.

"Other Ontario universities have shown considerable reluctance to experimenting with the trimester system," said Murdo McKinnon, Dean of Wellington College, last week. "They will be pleased to observe our costs and advantages."

He said that Grade 13 students, with the written permission of the principal, will be admitted to university in April on the first of their work during the year.

But, he added that under the trimester plan the college will need one-third to one-half more staff members than would be required for a two-term year.

Says Sit-ins Communist Inspired

California (CUP-CPS) — The national commander of the American Legion has said that the recent student demonstrations at the University of California's Berkeley campus indicate a move for a ban on Communists speaking at educational institutions.

Donald Johnson, told 250 Legionnaires in Lodi, Calif., that the Berkeley demonstrations were an example of defiance of our laws and abusive actions against our peace officers.

Police arrested 801 demonstrators on Dec. 2, following a sit-in in the university's administration building as a climax to months of student protests against the school's regulations governing political activity on campus.

Ryerson Creates Indian Bursary

Toronto (CUP) — The students' council at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute voted last week (Jan. 13) to set up a bursary fund for Canadian Indians.

The fund, to be known as the J. McGroarty SAC Bursary, will be financed by a 50-cent increase in student fees in each of the next three years. Students will be asked to agree to a move in a referendum scheduled for February.

The purpose of the fund is to finance one unregistered Indian student per year until three have been enrolled at the school. The fund will provide for a bursary sufficient for two semesters, a total of \$1,500 for the first year. In the two subsequent years there will be a reduction of \$500 which the student will be required to save in the summer vacation period.

In making his proposal for a bursary, Students' Council President Jerry McGroarty, for whom the fund is named, said Canadian Indian "is so poorly equipped to integrate with more modern Canadian communities that the problem seems almost overwhelming."

Journalists Cliches Hailed

Ottawa (CUP) — The word "hailed" was the journalistic cliché of 1964, according to an Associated Press survey of American newspapers. Runner-up was "violence flared", while "denied" finished third.

Also prominent were "in the wake of", "racially troubled", "cautious", "no immediate comment", "usually reliable source", "confrontation", "jam-packed", "backlash", "frontlash", "kick", "wise", "tinder-dry woodlands", "strife-torn", and "death destruction".

International Housers Make Plan

A meeting was held at International House Sunday to discuss some of the problems that confront the foreign student here.

Biggest complaint was the lack of communications on campus between the overseas students and Canadians, and lack of interest shown by Canadian students in students from other countries. It was thought that the new International Centre, now under construction, will do much to solve this problem. Initial orientation and reception of new students is the most important role of the centre and its Canadian members play a key part in helping the newcomers get established in Kingston.

Roger Hutchinson explained to the students Sunday the purpose for proposed committees designed to review many of the problems that face the foreign students such as adjusting to Canadian culture, housing, faculty relations, troubles with the Department of Immigration, communication with the university Administration, and making new contacts.

Canada Council Drops Masters Awards

Canada Council has announced that it is dropping its scholarship competition for candidates studying for a master's degree (Category 1). As a result, applications now being accepted for awards tenable in 1965-66 will be the last. A decision has been taken to give more awards for students working for their doctorate (Category 2) and because there is more help available from other sources for pre-master's scholarships.

Category 1 awards, for students in the humanities, the sciences and the fine arts leading to an M.A. or an equivalent degree, were worth an average of \$1,500 and were tenable for one academic year or less. Except in law, architecture, art and archeology they were tenable only in Canada. The Council started cutting back on awards two years ago as funds from other sources became more generally available.

Funds freed by dropping Category 1 will go into the doctor's degree category 2 where demand has been rising steadily and where the Council, with limited funds, has been hard-pressed just to meet the present unsatisfactory ratio of less than one award for three applicants. A total of 754 students applied last year for the pre-doctoral awards; and to be turned down, the applicant being able to make only a few awards. These were worth \$1,000 plus travel out of an annual scholarship and fellow-ship budget of about \$1,150,000. Last year 777 candidates applied and there would have been a significant increase had it not been for earlier decisions, stiffer eligibility requirements and new restrictions on travel abroad.

Trend in Category 2 applications towards more study in the sciences is already discernible to the extent to which travel expenses will not be met until adjudication committees have made their reports.

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WHATS WHAT FROM A WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

The newest vital statistics on campus, I hear, are 8" x 10" x 3". Incredible you say — I agree. Why can't we still take our purses into the library? Because — the reply comes — of what has so often been taken out.

Tonight I had dinner with a very charming young gentleman who agreed vehemently with my condemnation of those who abscond with books. He, he continued, took books out without signing for them, but never kept them more than two weeks and always checked to see that they weren't very popular. (It seems you can tell this from the last date on the card.) Does this young man carry a purse? Horrors, no! He doesn't need to — he has no trouble getting a long time loan.

It has been pointed out to me many times that anybody can get into the stacks, simply by looking as if they always do it, (pretty soon they will). The librarians are very busy, so it is almost as easy to leave without signing for the books. Not honest you say, comes the inevitable answer, "oh but I always return them — eventually anyway."

If we are going to be penalized for purse-holding and following fashion's dictates i.e. larger purses, then surely the Library Committee can think of some way to check the much greater leakage of books. I wouldn't mind leaving my purse at the desk, if I felt that it was only part of a series of regulations. As it appears now, it is just one, rather silly regulation. If I wanted to take a book, I should simply take off the reserve marker, place it on my clipboard, pick up my purse, smile at the Librarian and walk out.

Hillel Hosts Annual Institute

Delegates from well over a dozen universities throughout Eastern Canada and Northeastern United States will meet in Kingston at a Hillel Institute to be hosted at the Hillel Foundation at Queen's University the weekend Thursday to Sunday, January 28th to 31st. The Inter-Hillel Institute is an annual event rotating among the Hillel Foundations of Queen's, McGill and Toronto (as hosts).

Lectures and plenary sessions will deal with the theme "Jewish Past and Present — Continuity and Change". Papers will be delivered by Rabbi Karpol Bender (Queen's) — "Continuity in Jewish History — the Role of Halacha (Law)", Samuel Cass (McGill) — "Jewish Identity — Past and Present", Aaron Kamerling (Toronto) — "Ethical Evaluation of Jewish Historical Experience", and Oscar Groner, Assistant National Director — "Continuity of Jewish History — Role of the B'nai

B'rith Hillel Foundations.

The visiting scholar for the weekend will be Dr. Chaim Hillel Ben-Sasson, Professor of Jewish History at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and visiting professor at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Ben-Sasson will deliver two lectures — "the Problem of the Continuity of Jewish History" and "Legacy of East European Jewry".

The Institute will be opened by Dr. J. A. Corry, Principal of Queen's University.

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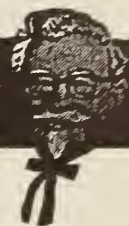
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The Future

WHAT WILL HAPPEN?

by D. R. C. Marsh

The question most frequently asked of any ex-South African is what one thinks is likely to happen in that unhappy country. Political prophets (with some notable exceptions) are very often proved wrong, but it does seem to my non-professional eye that the issues in South Africa today are more than usually clearly defined, and that given the elements of the present situation, certain consequences seem well nigh inevitable. Few people outside the country would deny that the present South African govern-

ment is an oppressive one to the great majority of the country's people, that its policies are designed to secure the position of privilege of the white population and that it denies fundamental human rights to its non-white citizens. Few people outside the country believe that approximately 3,000,000 whites can impose their will on 13,000,000 non-whites for ever. This being so, the real questions are how long the present regime will last, what will produce its fall and what sort of government and what sort of society will take its place.

There seems to be no prospect of a change of attitude among white South Africans, who alone have the right to vote. They have been strengthened in number and confirmed in their attitudes by white refugees from the newly-independent African states to the North, and it is now probably true to say that more than 90% of the whites, English and Afrikaans speaking alike, support the policies of the present government. A realistic view of the situation must also admit that there is little chance of any overthrow of the government from within the country, no matter what the feelings of the African majority may be. The police force and the army are designed to meet exactly this sort of threat, and any revolution would be shot down without mercy. Opposition of any kind is discouraged by a savage body of law, backed up by a force of security police that does not hesitate to use torture to get the information it wants, and which constantly engages in the intimidation of those who express even mild criticism of the government. Any organization, on either side of the colour line, that has attempted open political or underground opposition, has been smashed or had its effectiveness seriously diminished. At present, practically all the known African and Indian leadership, together with those few whites who have adopted their cause, are in prison, or silenced in other ways, by banishment or banning, or are in exile. Without their moderating influence, a militant, black nationalism, inflexibly anti-white, may become the dominant African political attitude. It may already have done so; the whites may well have engendered so much hatred for themselves by their refusal to give up any part of their privileges that they may have destroyed themselves and everything they have hoped to preserve. This is my personal fear, that the situation in South Africa is already beyond all remedy. If it is not, then this is due to the extraordinary tolerance of the African and Indian people. Such tolerance cannot last for ever.

Given the military resources of a modern state, and a willingness to

use them, the South African government seems secure against a revolution. What it may not be able to prevent is a lengthy terrorist campaign, which, without responsible control, may turn to senseless acts of violence against individuals, acts of sabotage without respect for human life. Racial hatred on both sides would build up, eventually outside intervention would become inevitable, but by then the breach between the races might be too wide ever to be healed, and there might be no place for the white man in the society that followed. There is, of course, no guarantee that the society which resulted from a black majority at the polls would be any more just and humane than the present South African society. But there is the chance that it might be, and that hope is better than the established fact of the injustice of the present system.

From The Editors

In the next three issues of the Journal's Features section, a series of articles on the South African policy of apartheid will discuss it in terms of its development and future, its justification and weaknesses, and the reaction to it by the world communities of nations and students.

This policy has aroused a great deal of attention among Canadian students, and their

organizations and councils have expressed themselves as being strongly opposed to it. At Queen's there is a C.U.S. sub-committee, responsible directly to the A.M.S., which is to implement, at the local level, the C.U.S. resolution calling for information, study, fund-raising, and non-violent direct action against apartheid. The chairman of this committee is Tony

Lovink, who can be contacted at extension 292, if a student desires to learn more about the program.

Next Monday, February 8, at 8:00 P.M., a former South African student, Mr. John Shingler will speak in Dunning Hall auditorium about 'South Africa Today'. As a member of the Queen's delegation to the O.R.

The Present

SEPARATE DEVELOPMENT OF DIFFERENT RACIAL ELEMENTS

By John Rae

Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, Prime Minister of the Republic of South Africa, speaking in the South African Parliament in January, 1963, said:

If we are agreed that it is the desire of the people that the White man should be able to continue to protect himself by retaining White domination . . . we say that it can be achieved by separate development.

Working on the assumption that South Africa's heterogeneous population, consisting of approximately twelve-million non-whites and three million whites, could not participate together in the process of governing the country without a diminution of the power of the whites and a continuation of racial conflict, Dr. Verwoerd's Nationalist regime embarked on a policy of apartheid, dedicated to the principles of the maintenance of white rule and the

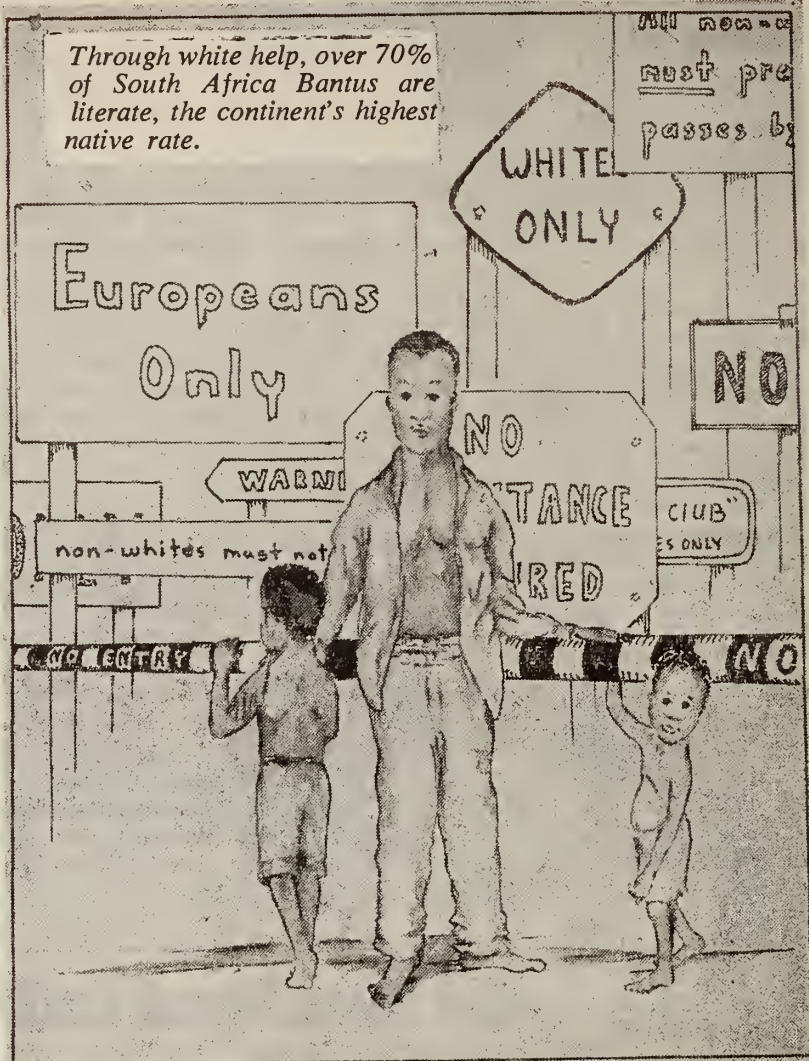
separate development of the different racial elements within South African society.

The policy of separate development is concentrated on the establishment of "Bantustans" in the African reserves and this has received great emphasis in Government policy. Under the Government's plans, the African reserves, in which thirty-eight per cent of the African population resides, will be progressively granted the rights of self-government. In May, 1963, the Transkei Constitution Act conferred the right of self-government on the Territory of Transkei. The local government composed of both Government supported tribal chiefs and elected members, has responsibility for certain governmental functions of a general domestic nature. However, the Government of the Transkei is by no means completely autonomous, for it is not only ex-

cluded from the performance of a number of key functions generally associated with the possession of political sovereignty, such as the establishment of a military or police force for the maintenance, but, in addition, the legislation of the Assembly is subject to the approval of the South African Government.

The Bantustans suffer from one main deficiency, namely they are not economically viable. Underdeveloped, and unable to provide a minimum standard of living for their rising populations, their economies depend largely on the export of labour to the "white" areas at the rate of over half a million migrant labourers. The majority of Africans live outside the reserves, and, in accordance with the policy of maintaining white rule, the South African Government has enacted a variety of measures to meet this situation. Residential and educational

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You taught me language; and my profit . . . ?

Apartheid Can Not Be Achieved Over Night

By Carol Herlihey

first steps were taken to check the progress and integration tendencies of the latter.

Segregation had already been carried out on a significant scale, previous to the development of the *apartheid* programme. As far back as 1913 the Native Land Act, which ended the share-cropping and land-tenancy systems, prevented Africans from owning or occupying any more land outside the Native Reserves, (exceptions being made for urban areas). Therefore, since most of the limited land in the Reserves, was held on a tribal basis, there was even then little opportunity for an enterprising African to buy freehold. Not only were the Native Reserves small — a Commission set up in 1913 proposed that they be extended to cover a little more than 12 percent of the area of the Union — they were also poorly cultivated, and frequently could not provide a subsistence level of living

for those dwelling on them. Thus, when the industrial revolution took place in South Africa during the early decades of this century, and there was a steadily increasing demand for labour, and many Africans were attracted to urban areas.

Municipal bodies established "Native Locations" on the outskirts of most cities, but in the beginning there were no restrictions on the African's right to purchase or occupy any property he desired, provided he could afford it. It did not take long for this situation to change. Beginning with the Native (Urban Areas) Act of 1923, the rights of Africans in urban areas were severely restricted. Not only was there effective segregation in most public buildings, and conveniences, but Africans were now required to live 'only' in the separate areas which had been provided for them, and carry a pass if they wished to leave their specific area.

They could no longer purchase new freehold property in urban areas.

During these years the proportion of natives on the Reserves steadily declined. By the late 1940's no more than 50 per cent of the African population remained, and these were primarily women and children; most men of working age were either migratory laborers or were settled permanently on a Native Location.

Europeans in the towns and cities began to grow increasingly concerned over the size, proximity, and apparent permanency of the locations. It was predicted that soon the Africans on the outskirts of the town would out-number the Europeans within them. The latter also resented the frequency with which Bantu laborers were acquiring skilled and semi-skilled jobs formerly to include representatives of the different racial groups. Between

1951 and 1954 this act was used primarily to remove native areas within European urban centres. In order to remove Africans from the 'Western Areas', three Native townships on the outskirts of Johannesburg, a scheme arousing worldwide concern, the Nationalist Government passed the Natives' Resettlement Act in 1954.

ly reserved for white workers. Above all they saw evidence of what they wished to prevent — Africans were beginning to absorb European culture, and appeared to be at the beginning of the road to white assimilation.

In the face of this attitude it is not surprising that the Nationalist party, campaigning on the policy of *apartheid*, received strong support in the 1948 election. Between 1948 and 1958 the Nationalist governments of Dr. Malan and Mr. J. G. Strydom (supported primarily by Afrikaners) passed *apartheid* legislation in many areas. The Prohibition of Mixed Marriages Act, 1949, and the Amendment to the Immorality Act, 1950, largely served to reinforce established conventions. The Population Registration Act, 1950, required that everyone be classified according to race, on the basis of the 1951 census. This would make it much easier to enforce the two previous acts, and thus to prevent further admixture of European and Coloured blood. The Bantu Authorities Act, 1951, declared the intention of the government to re-establish the authority of the chiefs, and to allow for the extension of a tribal system of government in Bantu areas, under the Department of Native Affairs. The Bantu Education Act, 1953, also placed Bantu education, formerly largely carried out by mission schools, under the Department of Native Affairs, and under the local African community. The Reservation of Separate Amenities Bill, 1953, made it legal to provide separate and not necessarily equal facilities on state railways and elsewhere.

Perhaps the most important *apartheid* legislation passed during this period was the Group Areas Act of 1950. It was possible, with this act, to extend residential segregation to its ultimate conclusion. Group areas were to be created for the white, the Native, and for various Coloured groups. The Land Tenure Advisory Board, which was empowered to make decisions on its own until July, 1955, had neither a fixed term of office, nor provision

crimination against minorities, even of the same color. There is the aggression on a large scale by some nations towards others, and genocide in Central Africa, and this is accepted with little comment. In order to appease Afro-Asians in their feud against South Africa, the latter is subjected to immense exaggeration and misunderstanding, whereas anything that nonwhite states do is condoned, and what big nations do is conveniently ignored.



Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd, Premier of South Africa.

S.A. Premier Comments

The substance of this article is taken from an interview with Dr. Verwoerd in the South African Scope. The Scope is a publication of the Information Service of South Africa.

South Africa wishes to go its own way quietly and does not seek to influence world affairs or intrude on the affairs of other nations. The development of its own prosperity, and the gradual solution of its racial problems on its own lines, based on its experience and knowledge of South African conditions, should make other states, and particularly at least some in Africa, accept the friendship and co-operation which the Republic will continue to offer.

Once South Africa's capacity and willingness to help neighboring black states is not only realized but accepted, the Republic may be able to aid in decreasing world tension. Then the major lesson will have been learnt that nations, irrespective of racial and other differences, can only help one another and preserve peace by not interfering in one another's domestic affairs.

In any event South Africa should become (once realism towards Africa becomes the keynote of Western policy) the stabilizing force in Africa as the anchor of white civilization, Christianity and industrial prosperity in this continent.

South Africa has become the victim of almost world-wide hypocrisy in dealing with international relations. The United Nations organization and many countries whose handling of their own affairs — even with regard to racial matters — cannot bear scrutiny interfere in South Africa's domestic affairs because this a small white nation. In this manner they seek to withdraw attention from their own deficiencies.

In the case of other nations there is widespread and harsh racial dis-

NT RACIAL ELEMENTS

the Verwoerd regime constituted a serious threat to the successful development of *apartheid* in South Africa. The General Law Amendment Act of 1963, initiated in May, provides for the detention of persons for 90 days at a time without trial on suspicion of having committed a crime or of possessing information on the commission of a crime. The Minister of Justice is now empowered to ban political organizations, public meetings, the publication of newspapers, the prohibition of persons from public activities, and a restriction of their movements. The powers of the courts to review his actions are extremely circumscribed. In many cases, the Minister is not required to give grounds for action or may only have to charge the victim with furthering the aims of communism, defined so widely as to cover all active opposition to the policies of

apartheid. The essential effect of these repressive measures is to deny those persons charged with crimes against the state a means of defending their positions in a court of law. The conviction grew among the opponents of *apartheid*, that there was no legal means of fighting the policy and that violent resistance was essential to secure equal rights for all the people of the country.

The increased threat of a violent solution to the problem of racial conflict in South Africa has been further intensified by the build-up of military and police forces within the country. From 1960 to 1964 armaments production in South Africa increased by eighty per cent. It is generally agreed that the defense and security expenditure is largely, if not primarily, intended for action within South Africa.

A pill a day Keeps the doctor Away

M.P. Wants Change In Birth-Control Legislation

Montreal (CUP) — The clause of the criminal code prohibiting the sale, advertising and disposal of contraceptive methods, articles and drugs is archaic and hypocritical, according to R. W. Prittie, New Democratic Party M.P. for Burnaby-Richmond, British Columbia.

Mr. Prittie says he became interested in birth-control legislation while attending a meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations in 1962. Sweden had moved a resolution concerning the implementation of birth-control methods in under-developed countries.

He was dismayed to see that

Canada abstained on all the votes taken on the resolution. After research he found that the Canadian abstention was forced by Section 150 (2) (c) of the Criminal Code which reads as follows:

"Every one commits an offense who . . . offers to sell, advertises, publishes an advertisement of, or has for sale or disposal any means, instructions, medicine, drug or article intended or represented as a method of preventing conception or causing abortion or miscarriage."

Feeling this clause to be an unwarranted intrusion on the personal relations of individuals and a deterrent to the establishment of birth-control clinics by hospitals and social welfare agencies, the British Columbia M.P. drafted a private member's bill to remove the words "preventing conception" from the clause.

The bill was read before the House on Friday afternoon, September 11. Mr. Prittie had persuaded some of the members who might oppose the bill not to be present that afternoon and hoped that most of the members from Eastern Canada would have gone home for the week-end, leaving mainly Western MP's who felt would support the bill.

"Unfortunately, many Creditists remained". Though they were not numerous enough to defeat the bill, they could "talk it out" deferring a vote on the bill until the next parliamentary session.

After addresses by Mr. Prittie and the bill's seconder, C. J. Willoughby, Liberal MP for Kamloops, B.C., the Creditists talked the bill out.

UNB Wraps Xmas Wish in a Paper Mount Allison

FREDERICTON (CUP) A month newspaper famine Mount Allison University broken last December when student journalists at the University of New Brunswick distributed a parody edition of The Argosy Mount "A" student paper the Mount Allison campus time for Christmas.

The paper, which was a parody of the Mount Allison Argosy, contained the following message for Mount Allison students: "The Editor and staff of The Brunswickan, moved by feeling of 'peace on earth, will to men,' have decided to give the students of Mount 'A' a tide gift."

Publication of The Argosy halted in September after the 1964 installment issue, when the editor and staff resigned because of administration controls over the paper's editorial policy.

The administration and students' council at Mount Allison claimed Dec. 6 that censorship problems had been resolved when applications for positions on the newspaper staff were accepted, there were no takers.

Mount Allison's students' council president received the Brunswickan's Christmas gift enthusiastically. "Fabulous," he said.



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Journal Philosophy

INVOLVEMENT - A GIANT STEP TO HAPPINESS

By Hugh M. Bailey

a minority of us at
ity would deny that we
happiness as an all-im-
personal goal. A sparse
us, however can define
ess in anything other
negative terms. We are
aware early, perhaps
by the oft-times sad ex-
e of youth, that hap-
is not realizable mater-
that it is not realizable
the constant activity
no youth which leaves us
to think about just what
a doing or where we are
that it is not realizable
endless freedom to turn
at left or centre as we
tlessly please. For many
who have experienced the
— and only through

experience we can ever define
the term — happiness is in-
volvement.

We are at the age at which
we often find out that the
agitations which we have car-
ried out since childhood for
freedom have been realized,
paradoxically enough, in com-
mitment. Within the short span
of years of our shaking off the
cocoon of adolescence we learn
the answer to the question
"What is freedom?" It is made
more and more apparent to us
that freedom lies in being able
to focus ourselves into areas of
intense interest — and in doing
so, losing our freedom. This
newfound realization of free-
dom reaches its involmental
zenith when it channels us into

commitment.

Involvement (or commit-
ment depending on its inten-
sity) does not negate free-
dom — because freedom has
never found itself in aimless
hedonism or irresponsible drift.
Freedom's joys spring from the
unrestrained utilization of all
one's powers in the service of
one thing, one worthy enter-
prise by which our conviction
and devotion are commanded.
Achievement, and its expres-
sion, happiness, only result
from will, imagination, and a
disciplined mind.

We all have an inherent need
for involvement, for those
positive emotions such as love
and dedication. These positive
commitments are an enlarge-
ment on life, a pathway to its
greater fulfillment, boldly
counteracting hate and des-
tructive impulses. In our pres-
ent age disillusion, violence and
undigested technological ad-
vance and their associated pro-
duction of prevailing cynicism
and crude materialism have
made even more necessary the
search for positive feeling.

You return at me with, "But
isn't involvement a gamble?
And doesn't the term gamble
raise the possibility of a loss
which might be more injurious
than winning the gamble is
beneficial?"

The answer is yes. We com-
mit ourselves to projects every
day at which we are destined
to fail. Often knowingly we
crawl out on precarious figur-
ative limbs which may break
due to our weight — to grasp
the apple at the end of the limb.
Closer to home, we choose
courses about which we will
presently become wildly en-
thusiastic or completely unin-
terested. We fall in love and
receive nothing in return.

Many people engage in the
protective mechanism of re-
fusing to strive for happiness
in order to lessen their chances
of disappointment. By their
own choice their life graphs
take none of the seismic down-
ward dips and upward swings
of that of the person who "lives
life to the full". Those whose
willing choice of dips and
swings allows them to strive for

happiness and accept defeat
give two reasons.

One reason is that many of
us believe that defeat, disap-
pointment and failure, although
undesirable in themselves, must
teach us lessons. If they do
not defeat our morales in doing
so, they will lessen the chances
of future downward dips until
the fall from anticipation of
happiness is a fall to normal-
ity and not to depression. Sec-
ondly, and more simply, there
is the feeling that happiness
is so essential to a useful life
that we are willing to gamble
for it again and again after
drastic losses. Rarely can we
ever lose enough to completely
mar our chance for what we
consider so important.

We feel we must strike out,
sometimes indiscriminately,
often without thought of con-
sequence, asserting our posi-
tive feelings towards people,
ideals, and all other matter of
things which lie beyond the
microcosm of our selves. We
feel willing to say with wild
abandon, "I am seeking happi-
ness. Is it here?"

Scholarships

WILFRID LAURIER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Value \$100. Awarded for proficiency in French conversa-
Candidates must be Canadian-born English speaking stud-
on or daughter of a British subject by birth or naturalization,
in Ontario, and not of French parentage.
The examination will be held in March and formal appli-
cation must be made by 1 March on special forms which may
be obtained from the Registrar.

UNIVERSITY AND YMCA MEMORIAL FUND

This fund is part of a sum, left from the Khaki University
the first World War, which was divided among the Cana-
Universities.
The interest, amounting to \$350, is used to award scholar-
to undergraduates. In awarding these scholarships the need
as the standing of applicants is considered and prefer-
es given to sons or daughters of soldiers of the First World
Applications are received by the Registrar up to 1 March.

P. BICKELL FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Three Scholarships of a total value of \$1,500 each for award
serving students who have attained first class honours stand-
the final examinations of the first year of the Course in
gical Science, Mining, Metallurgical, or Chemical Engin-
in the Faculty of Applied Science and the Course in Geo-
Science in the Faculty of Arts and Science. The Scholar-
are payable over a period of three years.
Application should be made to the Registrar by 1 March.
The Faculty of Applied Science Calendar for further details.

ANDREWS EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIP

An exchange between the University of St. Andrews in Scot-
and Queen's University is arranged each year. Under this
ement St. Andrews gives exemption from fees and room
board to a student appointed by Queen's and in return
's gives free tuition and provides board and lodging.
Application for the exchange scholarship should be sub-
mitted to the Registrar by 15 February.

WELCH SCHOLARSHIP

Value \$170. Awarded in the Faculty of Arts and Science
open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-
commissioned officers and men who served overseas in the
War, and of mechanics and labourers, which students shall
time of bona fide residents of the City of Kingston, prefer-
being given to the children of soldiers. Application for the
ship must be made to the Registrar by letter not later
than 1 March.

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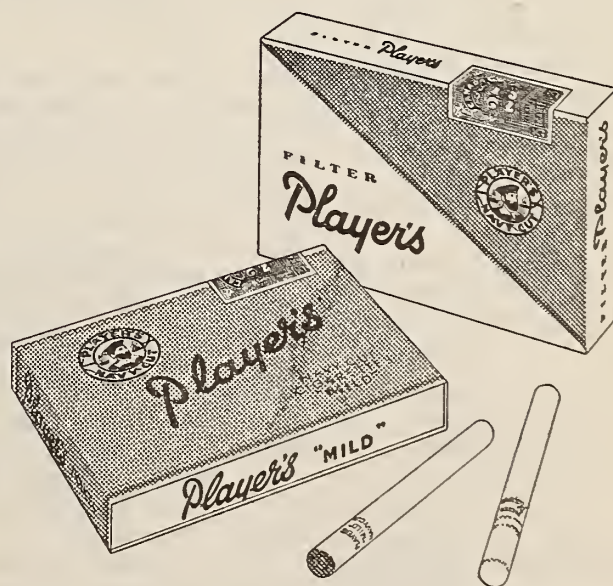
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Sex: A Cheap Political Tool

By Bert Freirichs

Men and women are made to love one another. What higher, greater and more beautiful expression of love is there than the sex act, the perfect union of the bodies and souls of two individuals, who, for a moment — too brief a moment — are able to forget their loneliness and find their fulfillment in becoming one?

Human beings alone have the ability and freedom to experience the true joy of love and to choose for themselves the object of their love. What higher and more wonderful gift have we been given?

Yet what has been done to love in North America? Daily it is being abused not only by cheap novelists and second-

rate movie makers, but also by the inhuman machine of Madison Avenue. Not even a cigarette can be smoked nowadays without sexual overtones. This is extremely unhealthy. It seems that we have to prove to ourselves continually that we are highly sexed; that we really enjoy making love. To me this is a Freudian sort of reaction to a serious and sad lack in our sexual lives. By surrounding ourselves with sex, we think that we become sexy, and by thinking we are sexy, we think that we are capable of enjoying sex. We can do no more harm to ourselves and to the very meaning of the sex act than to exploit it in this way.

We need freedom of expression. Sex can only be restored to its fulfilling function in our lives by being used freely and regularly. Sex can be itself only when enjoyed spontaneously and often.

What are we afraid of? Why not do freely what we are created to do? To answer these questions we must examine our upbringing. Our elders grew up in a society which still frowned upon the free expression of love, making sex into something ugly and shameful, something to be furtively practised in the back seat of a car or a cheap motel room. This sort of thing degrades and cheapens sex.

Our elders still consider immaculate morals in high places more important than efficiency and competence, as witness a recent election campaign fought in Kingston. In this way, sex becomes a cheap political tool. What higher goal for a culture to achieve than the free and natural expression of love by mature and responsible people?

love

love is freedom
can freedom in bondage be had?
only in bondage

love is faith
can faith in doubt be had?
only in doubt

love is hope
can hope in despair be had?
only in despair.

Peter Taylor

QUAK QUAK

Bob Nation



There is something simmering in a dark little corner of campus that every one of you should know. The little corner is a plain, ordinary, dingy, cramped little classroom in the Arts Building, where a most remarkable theory has recently expounded, one of intimate concern to more of us than just followers of this particular course. This doctrine may have infiltrating students' minds for many months, but as the lecture are all in French, I only recently become aware of what is going on.

It seems that in a certain novel we were reading, there was a certain structure of symbolism that is not immediately evident to the general reader, or even to the author himself, but which is nevertheless entirely real; this structure relates sexual problems to automobiles. The professor had studied the text diligently and proceeded to document this claim with a remarkable series of observations. The hero, a young doctor in a little French Canadian town, was having a lot of trouble with his wife; sure enough, every time he had trouble with his wife, he had trouble with his car. It never failed. At every new revelation of his wife's unfaithful ways, the old Chevy would stall or refuse to start. One night he was waiting for her in bed, hoping to make everything all right again. Along she came, but tired and not a bit interested; then the phone rang with a night call, within half an hour the old Chevy was stalled in a snowdrift on a country road, and the poor fellow had to walk all the way home. When she really did take a lover, the car was in the garage for a week.

But the theory went further than that. Most of the village had normal cars and, we presume, normal sex lives. The doctor across the street had rather an old one, but it always went. The leather-jacket crowd roared about on powerful, fast motorcycles. The curé, *naturellement*, didn't own a car; he did take rides in other people's for what that's worth. Jim, unmarried, earthy sort of type, drove a taxi at irregular intervals but with unbound confidence, at high speeds over icy streets that were too much for the ineffective young doctor. Let's say Richard, of course, a husky fellow of little intellect but undoubted animal appeal who became the wife's lover, drove a large truck. When we first met him, he was having a little trouble getting going in the snow, but within a chapter or two, he was in top gear.

Hearing this sort of talk, the class got quite excited about the possibilities. Other books were recalled, and real-life examples; the powerful machines driven by various Hollywood stars, and the fact that both Cary Grant and Elvis were truck drivers. The nicest girls will say the most shocking thing in a literature class. I left the room quite shaken, and with the rest of the class had completely dispersed, pedalling quickly home on my bicycle.

So think on it, dear reader. What does your longing for a Mustang really represent? Is your best buddy inadequate because he drives a little Honda? How does your favourite professor reveal himself by what he drives to work? Why do medical students buy Austin A-40's? Why does Brian have a Volkswagon? What is the significance of Steve's stolen bicycle? And can you really deny, deep in your heart, how much you have always wanted a pair of roller skates?

Somebody told me the other day that this column is "beneath me". What a sweet thing to say. The very height of my artistic endeavour, and she says it's beneath me. She should see the crude stuff I put in the paper anonymously. (Not really crude stuff, though . . . we have our factions, too.) Then I don't think she reads the column very often. In fact, she doesn't read the Journal very often. Yes, that is the trouble there are still some of those left. They are here, and must be sought out and destroyed. For every pair of genuine, honest reader ears, the Journal offers a bounty: free admission to tonight's hockey game, plus 25 free classified ads, taken at no more than two per issue.

Discrimination Report

Our unemployment problems in the face of technological advance are merely the outcome of the inability of our system to produce people whose

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This page is devoted to what the *Queen's Journal* terms "Features". The editors of this page have only a very limited power of decision as to what will be printed on this page. It isn't ours; it's yours. It is one of the few pages of this kind still printed in Canadian University publications and it is here for YOUR work, YOUR creation, YOUR opinions. Topics to be discussed and opinions about them are far from hard to find on this campus. The fact that someone may disagree with your thoughts should never be a reason for hesitating to express them — nor will the fact that the editor's of this page may disagree with your ideas ever be a reason for their not being printed. We invite, nay we beseech, we implore you to put your thoughts into words and bring, send, throw them into our file in the *Journal* office.

The Editors.

The Features Editors are planning a series of articles on Folk Music — on campus and off. Any one who wishes or will consent to contribute an article or articles on campus music or new professional talent in this area, is asked to contact Joan Kristjanson, Ext. 484.

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basic training gives them sufficient versatility to take on any job, within restrictions, without retraining. Instead we train men to turn screws on an assembly line, so they become obsolete and unemployed when a machine is bought to take over their job. Our training must be versatile, and this is especially true of the training we give our minds.

A mind can't be versatile unless it is open to new possibilities, and it is the role of the university to open windows onto new possibilities. But people don't like to expose themselves to new things; and we certainly find that a major part of the university atmosphere is dominated by the conformity of a routine of football games and dances.

The question is: how to shake students up? How to get them to think about what they are doing, to examine the values they have taken for granted, to question the purpose of the things they see people doing around them. I suppose one way is to do so oneself: to become a Socrates: to ask, "What are you doing, Charlie Brown, and why are you doing it?" But does it really make people think to nettle them, or does it merely annoy them so that they roll over in their sleep and wait for you to go away?

And why should we make people think? The world seems to have spun along for a long time without more than a half a percent of its population engaging in stretching their crania: why bother people now?

Protest No. 1

I'll build my house on weatherworn rocks
waters apart from the world . . .

No sorrow but the sound of rain,
no fighting but the winds.

I'll live my life from day to day
amid the wealth of nature's way
wherein no man shall have his say
save if I die.

A flick of a hand, a worldly grudge
could turn my land into a forlorn smudge
and the waters would lap on a barren shore
and my house and I would be no more.

—Ilsa Tiltins

Think, Charlie Brown, Think

By Tim Merritt

Our unemployment problems in the face of technological advance are merely the outcome of the inability of our system to produce people whose

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This page is devoted to what the *Queen's Journal* terms "Features". The editors of this page have only a very limited power of decision as to what will be printed on this page. It isn't ours; it's yours. It is one of the few pages of this kind still printed in Canadian University publications and it is here for YOUR work, YOUR creation, YOUR opinions. Topics to be discussed and opinions about them are far from hard to find on this campus. The fact that someone may disagree with your thoughts should never be a reason for hesitating to express them — nor will the fact that the editor's of this page may disagree with your ideas ever be a reason for their not being printed. We invite, nay we beseech, we implore you to put your thoughts into words and bring, send, throw them into our file in the *Journal* office.

The Editors.

The Features Editors are planning a series of articles on Folk Music — on campus and off. Any one who wishes or will consent to contribute an article or articles on campus music or new professional talent in this area, is asked to contact Joan Kristjanson, Ext. 484.

=====

basic training gives them sufficient versatility to take on any job, within restrictions, without retraining. Instead we train men to turn screws on an assembly line, so they become obsolete and unemployed when a machine is bought to take over their job. Our training must be versatile, and this is especially true of the training we give our minds.

A mind can't be versatile unless it is open to new possibilities, and it is the role of the university to open windows onto new possibilities. But people don't like to expose themselves to new things; and we certainly find that a major part of the university atmosphere is dominated by the conformity of a routine of football games and dances.

The question is: how to shake students up? How to get them to think about what they are doing, to examine the values they have taken for granted, to question the purpose of the things they see people doing around them. I suppose one way is to do so oneself: to become a Socrates: to ask, "What are you doing, Charlie Brown, and why are you doing it?" But does it really make people think to nettle them, or does it merely annoy them so that they roll over in their sleep and wait for you to go away?

And why should we make people think? The world seems to have spun along for a long time without more than a half a percent of its population engaging in stretching their crania: why bother people now?

(continued from page 5)

by the university for studies here. Currently there is a higher percentage of foreign students in residence than the percentage of foreign students with respect to the entire stud-

ent body. In addition each student who is accepted in residence may choose his own roommate if he so desires.

The type of discrimination most complained about was of the subtle variety, nothing to

which anyone could point a finger at. It was also admitted that a great deal of such discrimination if one can call it that results from a misunderstanding of respective customs and behaviour.



Rocket Foster Hides From Journalists

Journal Challenged Snapped Up

By George Knowles

Robert "the Rocker" Foster, AMS Chief of Staff and natural rockster since the age of 2, has replied to the Journal challenge to a hockey game with a defiant 'Yes'.
Tom Boom Bailey and the Jaundiced Journalists take on the Awfully Masterful Shooters) at 7:00 p.m. Friday in the Party Arena. Admission price is 25c and the proceeds will go to Operation Pennies at CKWS. Special referees for the game are CKWS Sports Director, Max Jackson, and Dr. Jim Melvin, an of the A.B. of C.
A cordial invitation is extended to all. Come to the blood-and see student government and the campus propaganda lock horns. Vicious body checking of Tippy Toes Shaw, Choo Whiting's wicked shooting, and Boom Boom Bailey's zing goaltending are the order of the day.
Players are requested to be at the arena at 6:30 p.m.

SPORTS IN SHORT

Intermediate Basketball

The girls' Intermediate Basketball team advances into the final of the Stu-Y-Hoskin League after defeating Hotel Dieu in the last two games of a best of two out of three semi-final series. The first game was played January 26 and the score was 24-18. Tuesday Queen's won 22-16.
Last Saturday the team played an exhibition game against Laval. After a strong showing in the third period Queen's held Laval 26-18.

Intramural Swim

Monday, February 8 at 7:00 p.m. — Speed events.
Monday, February 15 at 7:00 p.m.—Synchronized diving and water polo.
Have you ever played Waterpolo? If you haven't, it's a real time and no experience necessary; after all, it has never been tried at Queen's. Contact Athletic stick as soon as possible if you want to enter and enter no matter how you swim.

Times at Waterloo

One week ago Monday, Waterloo Golden Hawks won a squeaker over the Lawyers of Osgoode Hall. Previous scores between the two hockey giants were 14-5 and 16-4.

Wild Tea at Laval

Following their crushing loss to the Golden Gaels, Le Rouge devoted almost half an article to bawling the officiating. The main complaint seems to be that the referee was blind and both linesmen had their eyes frozen in their heads (?). Un hommage, mes chers amis.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Caradoc Nurseries Limited

(Canada's Largest Agency Nursery)

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Opportunities in Sales for High Summer Earnings

(Up to \$230.00 average per week)

Interviewers will be on your campus on

Thursday, February 11

For further information, Company brochure and an interview appointment see your Placement Officer.

OQAA STATISTICS

Scoring leader Steve Montieth of the Varsity Blues is being challenged again this year by centre Gilles Lefort of the Montreal Carabins. Lefort has scored 9 goals and counted 13 assists in his last five games to move into second place in the scoring race.

Queen's centre Bob Pond dropped to seventh place after a sparse week in the scoring parade as compared with Montieth and Lefort.

Goalie Elwin Derbyshire continues in fourth place in the goaltenders records despite the 11 goals that Toronto pumped behind him on Friday night last. Derbyshire and Western's Gary Bonney have recorded the league's only shutouts.

League leader in the sin bin habitants is Grant Moore of Varsity with a total of 44 minutes. Moore was Captain of the Toronto Marlboros last year.

Despite the loss this weekend the Gaels are still in a good position to overtake McMaster for the fourth and final playoff berth. The Gaels have two games in hand over the Marlins and with a couple of wins this weekend against McGill and Laval the Gaels would be in a healthy state for the playoffs.

OQAA STANDISGS AND SCORES

Hockey									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Toronto	11	10	1	0	80	43	20		
Montreal	10	9	1	0	69	36	18		
Western	9	7	2	0	45	27	14		
McMaster	11	4	4	3	54	54	11		
Queen's	9	4	4	1	46	44	9		
Laval	10	4	6	0	58	51	8		
Waterloo	11	2	7	2	47	69	6		
Guelph	9	1	7	1	31	53	3		
McGill	12	1	10	1	47	100	3		

Basketball									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Windsor	7	6	1	0	693	527	12		
McMaster	5	5	0	0	417	278	10		
Toronto	5	4	1	0	527	404	8		
Waterloo	5	3	2	0	363	358	6		
Western	5	1	4	0	261	337	2		
McGill	6	1	5	0	295	448	2		
Queen's	7	0	7	0	463	667	0		

HOCKEY SCORING

	GP	G	A	Pts	PI
S. Monteith, Tor.	11	18	20	38	4
Lefort, Montreal	10	12	22	34	10
H. Monteith, Tor.	8	14	18	32	18
Cusson, Montreal	10	15	13	28	4
Delage, Montreal	10	10	18	28	2
Spoar, McMaster	11	13	13	26	6
Pond, Queen's	9	12	12	24	6
Kerner, McGill	12	7	15	22	4
Van Brunt, Queen's	9	10	11	21	8
DeDiana, McM.	11	9	12	21	22
Moore, Toronto	11	12	8	20	44
Lacoste, Montreal	10	11	9	20	2
Ripstein, McGill	12	11	9	20	31
Cunningham, Tor.	9	10	10	20	30
Passi, Toronto	11	3	17	20	17
Paquet, Laval	9	7	12	19	6
Jones, Queen's	9	6	13	19	6
Leeson, McMaster	11	6	13	19	12
Mervyn, Waterloo	10	5	14	19	8
Blake, Laval	10	4	15	19	4

GOALTENDERS' RECORDS

	GP	GA	SO	Avg
Bonney, Western	9	27	1	3.00
Poitras, Montreal	10	36	0	3.60
Stewart, Toronto	6	21	0	3.50
Dunning, Toronto	5	22	0	4.40
Toronto Totals	11	43	0	3.91
Derbyshire, Queen's	9	44	1	4.89
Wells, McMaster	5 2/3	23	0	4.06
Young, McMaster	5 1/3	31	0	5.82
McMaster Totals	11	54	0	4.91
Arsenault, Laval	10	51	0	5.10
Venderpol, Guelph	7	39	0	5.57
Littlejohn, Guelph	2	14	0	7.00
Guelph Totals	9	53	0	5.89
Soden, Waterloo	11	69	0	6.27
Walters, McGill	11	83	0	7.55
Glencross, McGill	1	17	0	17.00
McGill Totals	12	100	0	8.33

ON THE BEWS

Bews Standing with Skiing and Gymnastics and Doubles Handball left to be posted. Arts '67 unbeatable.

Arts '67	30411
Science '66	22488
Arts '68	21218
Arts '65	20950
Science '68	20823
Science '65	20279
Science '68	19252
Arts '66	17703
Meds	12428
Meds '70	10365
P.G.	7105
Theology	4148
P.H.E.	4117
Law 1	4039
Meds '69	3867
Law 2 and 3	3634

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VACANCY 3945

FISHERIES RESEARCH DIVISION DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH

The Marine Department requires a Director of Research for the Fisheries Research Division, Wellington. The initial salary will be £2900 - £3100 per annum.

Fisheries research, carried out by the New Zealand Government, has been reorganised as a separate division of the Marine Department, with emphasis on basic fisheries research and separate from the development, extension, management and technology functions, which are the responsibility of an associated division of the Department.

An excellent opportunity exists for a capable and experienced fishery biologist, with a capacity for administration and leadership, to develop a new unit under very favourable circumstances, with Government priorities being given to research expansion, provision of new laboratories, research vessels and associated facilities.

There has been some basic work carried out in New Zealand on demersal species and on invertebrates; however, the present and continuing need is for substantial expansion of the basic biological studies on which valid management practices can be founded.

Priority is being given to building up a fully qualified graduate staff, and a technical staff to an initial total of 30.

The Director's immediate responsibilities will include the recruitment of staff, formulation of a research programme, and the planning of laboratory and ship facilities.

Salary £2900 - £3100 with prospects of higher remuneration in the expansion scheme. Conditions of appointment include provision for payment of fares and other travelling and accommodation expenses. There is opportunity to join an advantageous superannuation scheme.

Further details are available from:

The Secretary,
Marine Department,
P.O. Box 2395,
Wellington, New Zealand
(for attention Fisheries Research Division)

or from:

The New Zealand High Commission,
Suite 803, 77 Metcalfe Street,
Ottawa, Ontario

Engineering Soc. Elections

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT

Gabe Takach

Having been Second Vice-President of the Engineering Society in the current year, I am well acquainted with the responsibilities of the President. I am now the Chairman of the Clubrooms Committee where my leadership is reflected in the activities of the Clubrooms.

I maintain that continuity from one executive to the next is essential for an efficient society.

In short I am asking for your support to elect me as President of the Engineering Society.

Mike Coulter

I am running for the position of President because I feel that I can help raise a unity of spirit and interest which is sadly lacking in the Engineering Society. Such interest and enthusiasm must come from the President publicizing the Engineering Society through its committees, representatives, monthly newsletters, and a regular Engineering News Article in the Journal. I believe my experience in organizing and personal energetic participation in Engineering Society and Sc. '66's activities, substantiate my own confidence that I can and will (with your co-operation) do an above-par job as President. I would appreciate your votes.

See pictures at bottom of page.

SR. AMS REP.

John Davison

The AMS is the student governing body which deals with matters that are the concern of all students on Campus. With this thought in mind, I feel that the Engineering Society should place representatives on the AMS that can fluently voice Engineering opinions. I believe that I can do this effectively.

Geoff Taylor

Election to a senior position on the AMS is a challenging and rewarding step for any student. Willingness and ability to accept responsibility, to make important decisions, and to represent the views of the Engineering Society are essential. I offer my time and effort to the Engineering Society and the AMS to meet the exigencies of this office.

JR. AMS REP.

Baxter Stephenson

The AMS representatives bring the engineering faculty into contact with every other faculty on campus. For this position I offer the experience I have gained through working with others on my year executive and various other committees.

John MacPherson

An AMS Junior Representative must spend considerable time in the performance of his duties. I definitely have that time. I also have the ability. In the past two years, I have been year Secretary, then Treasurer, as well as a FREC.

Are you puzzled by AMS activities? Add to your confusion. Phone 546-1080 and ask for John MacPherson, your best choice for Science AMS Junior Representative.

TREASURER

Doug MacDonald

With an avid interest in Society affairs and through past experience with the Engineering Society both on the Clubrooms Committee and as Quessi rep., I feel I could do the best job possible. I would appreciate your support.

Doug Wilson

As Treasurer, I would keep the books of the Engineering Society running smoothly. As a member of the executive, I would work very hard to maintain Engineering as the best Faculty.

SECRETARY

John Farnham

If elected, I will organize a Second Blood Drive; by greater publicity; expand Engineer's Hour, and expand the Academic Problems committee, co-ordinating it with those at other universities. The time, interest, and enthusiasm are the qualifications I offer for the job.

Dave Rutland

I have had some secretarial experience as a club secretary, and I feel that I have the ability, the time and the interest to serve the Engineering Society well as its Secretary. Remember, vote Dave Rutland for Engineering Society Secretary.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Jerry Marsh

A man interested enough in student government to have attended AMS and Engineering Society meetings, work on initiations, twice a member of his year executive, may be worth voting for.

Rick Sterne

"When you vote Monday, remember the Assistant Secretary isn't just a stenographer. As an active member of the Engineering Society executive, he must be capable of making decisions and following them with organized planning.

"EXPERIENCE is the necessary qualification."

VOTE AS YOU LIKE? BUT VOTE.

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Mike Dawson

"The continued success of the Engineering Society is dependent both on your support of the best candidates on Feb. 8 and on your continual support of the executive throughout the school term. I hope that you will give this much."

Terry Sutherland

My qualifications and desire have been outlined. I will provide the closest co-operation possible between vice-president and president. I would enthusiastically and conscientiously serve you and our society. I ask for your support.

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

Gordon McKay

I present, as my qualifications for Second Vice-President, my experience gained as a second year representative on the Engineering Society, and my sincere desire to see the job well done.

I ask for your support and the opportunity to serve you.

THIS WEEK AT QUEEN'S

FRIDAY, FEB. 5

John Berry will speak on SOUTH AMERICA at 12:15 p.m. today at International House. Lunch 25c.

There will be a film on Nigeria shown at International House, 181 University Ave., at 8:30 p.m. Come and see the film. Then stay for our regular party beginning at 9:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, FEB. 6

Help Science '66 prove Grant Hall can still be fun. Animal to the Count V's from 9 to 12 at Gronk 5, Saturday, 6th. Admission \$1.00 couple, 75c stag, 50c stage. Almost in the Gronk Tradition.

SUNDAY, FEB. 7

SCM Sunday Supper at Sydenham Street Church Hall, 5 p.m. Cost 75c. "An informal get-together with Mrs. Coleman."

Newman Club: 8:00 p.m. Come on down to Newman House. There will be coffee and if you come spend an evening discussing any topic. Father Tremblay, R.M.C. Chaplain, will be there also.

CKLC 1380 - Program on South Africa.

Every Sunday at Union St. Gospel Chapel, Union and Collingwood, at 5:00 p.m. All students are welcome to enjoy a free supper and an interesting program. This Sunday Dr. Hay of the Chemistry Dept. will be speaking and leading a discussion.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT

Tuxedo, 5'8" to 6'. 155 to 175 lbs. Brand New. Jewellery. Shirt. Tie. Scarf. Hat (7 1/2). 7.50. Call Glen Bell, 542-5998 (Before 10 p.m. please)

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Former Western man seeks apartment to share. Phone Doug at 542-6878.

NOTICE

Friend and foe, please note that Ed Long is now interned at Stalag 17. 17 Guy St. Phone 546-2517.

FOR RENT

IGLOO, two bedroom, two floor apartment, with piano, close to university (on Union St.), needs one more Eskimo for the Summer, from approximately May 31 to September 4. Interested? Call 546-2490.

WANTED

Used General Chemistry text by Brown. Please contact Blair Ferguson, Ext. 294 (546-1731).

Ride for friend from Sault Ste. Marie to Kingston and/or return, any time in February (with parents, relatives, etc. of a Queen's student. Will share expenses. Please contact Craig Christie, McNeill House, Ext. 385.

LOST

Would whoever found my wallet in the Union dining room please turn it in to lost and found. I don't care about the money, but the other contents are valuable to me (e.g. driver's license, hospital insurance card) Keith W. Bowen, Science '67. (548-3410).

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT



Mike Coulter



Gabe Takach

MONDAY, FEB. 8

At 8:00 p.m. in Dunning Hall, Mr. John Shingler, C. U. S. sponsored speaker on "South Africa Today". Mr. Shingler is a graduate of South African and American universities. Come out and hear Mr. Shingler and get a personal account of the actual situation in the republic. After his speech, Mr. Shingler will meet any interested students at a reception in the East Centre Common Room of Leonard Hall.

I.C.Y. Book Drive, February 8-12. The Levana I.C.Y. Committee has organized a book drive for upper school and university textbooks. The books will be sent to colleges which are trying to build up libraries and provide their students with textbooks. The goal is One-Book-Per student. Boxes will be found throughout the campus.

TUESDAY, FEB. 9

The A.S.E. will be given demonstrations and a talk in an opening about the "Chrysler Turbine" at Ellis Hall Auditorium, 7:30 sharp. Come and bring a friend.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10

Eve Merriam on "The New Year", Wednesday, February 10 at 8 p.m. in Dunning Hall. Ticket sale in Ban Righ, Leonard Hall Union, and at the door.

THURSDAY, FEB. 11

Canadian Players Foundation sent L'Amour Medecin, a comedy ballet by Moliere. Performed by real Les Jeunes Comediens in F Convocation Hall, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.50, Students \$1.00. Reservations 546-4483 or afternoons in the students' Union.

SATURDAY, FEB. 13

CHUGALUG, Yacht Club. Bar, Chug-a-lug contest. Everyone welcome (i.e. first 300).

LEVANA ELECTION RESULTS

The results of the Levana election, held Tuesday, Feb. 8, are as follows: President, Joan Pistawka; Jr. AMS, Judy Swartz; Treasurer, Jane McDonald; President LAC, Jean D. President Levana Council, Sandy Best.

Vote with Athletic Card Tuesday, February 9, for President, Secretary, Sr. AMS, Chief Vigilante and Public Relations Officer. Open Meeting Sunday, February 7 in the Righ Dining Room at 5:00 p.m. to hear candidates. Refreshments will be served.

NOW YOU CAN BE ONE OF US

We need your help. Join the jolly throng and TYPE THE JOURNAL, Wednesday or Sunday nights. Benefits go under the NEW DEAL FOR TYPISTS — stimulating intellectual atmosphere. Opportunity to play hockey against AMS. Male or female, needeth we you. If you can help out one or two a week or even once or twice, call Judy Swartz at 496.

GRADUATE SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the GSS Council will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, February 8th in Grad Hall. Discussion will centre on the Grad. Society itself and on negotiations with the AMS. All reps are required to attend. Other interested grads are urged to attend.

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISIONS

The AMS Constitutional Revisions Committee will meet Sunday, February 7 at 9:00 p.m. in the Engineering Society Clubrooms to discuss the following Constitutions:

Athletic Board of Control.
Levana Athletic Board of Control
Queen's C.U.S. Committee
Tricolor Yearbook
Journal
Tricolor Society
Band

Anyone wishing to propose revisions to these constitutions may appear before the committee and should contact Tony Taylor at 546-2724.

LEVANA FORMAL

You say exams are only eight weeks away, and you know you'll soon have to withdraw to your books and drink gallons of coffee (which you secretly hate), and you want to have one last fling but you don't know what to do. Is that what's bothering you?

Well, don't you worry a minute more. Girls, we've got the key to a heavenly solution — a ticket for the Levana Formal Feb. 12. Your last fling may carry you onto cloud nine, or you into the Garden of Eden, or take you straight to merry Hell. Your evening could be divine, delightful, or devilish. The perfect answer.

For only \$7.00 you'll be able to dance all night to music of Ellis McLintock straight from the Old Mill in Toronto. Tickets are now on sale at Ban Righ Hall, the Union, and New Arts Building. As Dean Bryce says, "Don't wait for spring to do it now."

Arts and Science Elections and Nominations

The Arts and Science Society will be appointing a member of the Student Union Committee next Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Red Room. The appointment is for two years and a member of Arts '67 who will be here for that length of time would be preferred.

At the same meeting, the Chief Vigilante and two members of the Orientation Committee will be appointed. The Chief Vigilante must be from Arts '68 and the members of the Orientation Committee may be from any year.

Applications for all these positions may be given to Peter Kennedy at 546-4947 or Don Wylie 542-8523.

Next Tuesday, the election of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer will be held. The plebiscite concerning compulsory purchase of year cards will be run at the same time. Those who do not own year cards will be able to vote at the Union. Otherwise voting will be by year cards.



All right, we let
you win . . .

... Now where's
our honorarium.

Vol. 92

KINGSTON, ONT., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1965.

No. 32

PHONE 546-1731 LOCAL 229

MEMBER OF C. U. P.



PHOTO BY BRECKENRIDGE

The Constant Flow of Blood From Queen's.

The Goal

Bleeders Respond With 530 Pints

Along With Ike was a success. Queen's students poured in to enjoy the cokes, coffee and cookies, and to bleed. All, 530 pints of blood were bled: thirty pints over the

donors at all times, but Wednesday night, when Ike, Reg and Pete provided background sounds, was the busiest. Chairman, Bill Herzer, Science '65, attributes the great success of the clinic to the entertainers, and plans to continue the policy of music to bleed by at the next

clinic.

Bill wishes to thank the many contributors and also his hard-working committee: Carol Mark, Arts '67, Brent Wiebe, Meds '70, John Kelk, Meds '69, Niel Finnie, Meds '67, Lars Osburg, Arts '65, and Ted Ryzke, Science '65.

Authoress to Discuss the "Ideal Woman"

What does the phrase, "the ideal of a woman in society", mean to mind? — a gracious raising respectful children, crumpets, and hooking or a successful combination of wife, mother, commitment and career woman, and in her fulfillment, — in either case.

The true picture is likely a stressed mother with yowling struggling to operate some saving gadget that has sold. Manufacturers incessantly land such implements, coining her into buying "jiffy", "all-new" mixes "simple-to-make" articles — at what avail? What use has this utterly ignorant being for this time? Either she can be watching TV, hearing her salesmen and obeying compulsive buying, or she

can use her latent intellect and creativity to contribute to society and to her personal happiness. The latter, according to Eve Merriam, is the "New Woman", the ideal woman of the



Eve Merriam

future.

The Levana Society is presenting this widely-published author to the campus on Wednesday, February 10 at 8:30 p.m. Miss Merriam has written numerous books and newspaper and magazine articles, as well as appearing on radio and television. Yet she does not portray the suffragette image; in her witty style she challenges prevalent myths on the woman today and her relations with the opposite sex. Her lecture, including a question period, will help ladies of Levana assume a useful role as a woman and bring gentlemen of Queen's to the present on the worth of "Eve".

Tickets are on sale in Ban Righ, Leonard, the Union, and at the door, Dunning Hall. Women do rate — let's renovate.

FEES GO UP ACROSS LAND

(CUP) — Fee increases of \$50 to \$75 were confirmed this week at the University of Manitoba following a student protest demonstration Feb. 1 in front of the provincial legislature. In the meantime two student groups at the University of Western Ontario are considering boycott action if they gain power in council elections, and increases seemed likely at all Maritime Universities.

A fee increase that seems to be in the offing at Dalhousie University may be accompanied by similar increases at five other Maritime universities next year, university presidents forecast last week (Jan. 22).

Although a fee increase has not yet been officially announced at Dalhousie, student leaders say administration sources have predicted a \$75 increase next year. A petition protesting the proposed increase was circulated by the students' council last month.

Last week university presidents at Mount Allison University, Acadia University, St. Francis Xavier University and the University of New Brunswick and King's College suggested that unless more government aid were forthcoming, fee increases may go into effect next autumn.

Typical of their statements was that of Dr. James Beveridge, President of Acadia University. "We would like to keep fees reasonably low, but the hard practicalities of the situation are that we are being forced into raising fees," he said. He added that he felt university fees would continue to climb unless there was a basic change in the finan-

(See page 3)

Visiting Prof. To Define Canada

This Thursday night, Feb. 11, at 8:30 in Dunning Hall auditorium, the National Affairs Committee of the Queen's CUS committee will sponsor a lecture by Professor John Conway of the division of humanities at York University. Professor Conway will develop the theme of this article "What is Canada?" which keynoted the special supplement on Canada in the November Atlantic Monthly.

Professor Conway was born in British Columbia and served four years during the war with the Seaforth Highlanders. He fought in Sicily and Italy, where he was wounded, and was awarded the Military Cross.

After the war, he taught at Harvard University where he became Master of Laverett House and last year he returned to Canada to become the head of the humanities division at York.



PHOTO BY BRECKENRIDGE

Actually It Covers My Third Eye.

\$15,000 Government Grants

U of T Calls For Increased Tuition

Toronto (CUP) — Students' Council at the University of Toronto last week (Jan. 22) presented a brief to the Commission on the Financing of Higher Education (Bladen Commission) recommending a 150 per cent increase in tuition and \$1,500 government grants to students as a means of meeting the rising costs of higher education in Canada.

Noting the increased dependence of Canadian universities on financial grants from provincial governments, the brief recommended increased tuition as the best means of ensuring university autonomy.

In addition, the brief proposed that the federal government give matching grants of \$1.50 for every \$1 earned by a student

during the summer to a maximum of \$1,500. It also suggested that special grants be given to top students to allow them to study during the summer months.

The Toronto brief marked a dramatic shift in student thought towards the rising costs of university education. Last fall the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) began a "freeze the fees" campaign in an effort to put a temporary halt to the rash of tuition increases in universities across the country. For the past two months, student governments at more than half a dozen universities have waged "freeze the fees" battles in the face of almost certain increases in the next academic year.

To ensure summer earnings

for students who want to work, the brief recommended that the government and industry cooperate to establish a guaranteed work program providing students with summer employment in fields related to their courses of study. It suggested that the government establish a domestic peace corps with a system of social, educational and economic rehabilitation projects in areas of the country designated as difficult.

The brief suggested that government grants to undergraduates for work as research assistants inside and outside the university would be another means of guaranteeing summer employment.

Tuition for different courses of study, it suggested, should be equalized.

NEWS BRIEFS

Carleton Sponsors Seminar

The Students' Association of Carleton University is sponsoring Forum '65 on "Communications and Culture", February 1 and 19.

Marshall McLuhan, Director of the Centre for Culture Technology at the University of Toronto and author of *Gutenberg Galaxy - A Study of Typographical Man and Understanding* will be one of the speakers, along with Dwight MacDonald, reviewer for the New Yorker, movie reviewer for *Esquire*, contributor to many periodicals and magazines.

Mr. McLuhan will be talking on the "Importance of Media" on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. and will also be taking part in a discussion on Communications and the New Culture that evening with Dwight MacDonald. Friday evening, Mr. MacDonald will discuss the "Necessity for a Cultural Elite in a Mass Society." On both Thursday and Friday, student seminars will be throughout the afternoon. As yet this is the only definite part of the programme, although two more speakers are expected to take part.

The Forum '65 Committee would like to have delegates from Queen's attend. If interested, please apply in writing to the office by 5:00 p.m., February 15.

Demands For Student Loans Exceeds Expectations

Ottawa (CUP) — Latest figures on the Canada Student Loan Act show that the demand for loans has exceeded expectations. By mid-November, 29,000 students had received assistance under the act. The average loan was approximately \$680 and total borrowed was \$19,800,000.

Based on current demands for loans it is expected that by the end of the 1964-65 fiscal year, \$48 million will be borrowed by Canadian university students.

Since the inception of the plan, unforeseen problems have arisen which are now under consideration by committees of federal and provincial governments. For example, the criteria for judging student needs varies from province to province; efforts are being made to adopt a standard basis for awarding loans.

Bissel Opposed To U of T Bladen Brief

Toronto (CUP) — University of Toronto President Charles Bissel last week (Jan. 28) opposed a 150 per cent tuition increase proposed by the U of T students' council in a brief to the Bladen Commission Jan. 19.

In a letter to Student's Council, Dr. Bissel said, "I believe fees should not be increased at the present time. Any fees structure should be linked with a rational apportionment of university costs among federal and provincial governments."

His comments were made in response to a students' council brief to the Bladen Commission recommending a 150 per cent increase tied to increased student aid and government-sponsored summer jobs.

Dr. Bissel criticized the brief on the grounds that government placement of students in summer jobs "might lead to a degree of government direction that would be irksome."

He said that if students paid the largest share of the cost of education they might get the idea that they have the "dominant voice in directing the educational process."

Dr. Bissel recommended that scholarships be converted to financial honor awards and that scholarship funds be thus released for bursaries; that the bursary system be enlarged "with the result of the award made more liberal and flexible and that the loans be concentrated in the final two years of a course."



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at 8 p.m. in Grant Hall, the Graduate Society will present the versatile R.C.A.F. Concert Band. There will be no admission charge. Here, a part of the brass performs in Confederation Square, Ottawa.

A CANADIAN REVOLUTION?

By Kenneth Menzies

article presents some of the major ideas discussed at the conference - A Canadian Revolution held at the University of Toronto in Ontario. Cecilia Leslie and Kenneth Menzies were the Queen's delegates.

those frightened by the "revolutionary", the term having an intention to create a breach in the rational structure of society. Whether done violently or not depends upon the social conditions and the nature of the change. Revolution need not involve destruction only a new order.

present symbols drain our lives into unproductive areas. We have nothing to identify with. While we are a monarchy, we are not a monarchy. We accept the monarchy and other symbols of a conservative order yet do not find an expression of all emotions through them. We are conservative, our symbols act as a drag on change and should be replaced by symbols which express what we want to be. Our present symbols (the new flag excluded) neither the Canadian past nor aspirations for the future. The gap between illusion and reality should be eliminated.

is to be formed and it is a man who will form him."

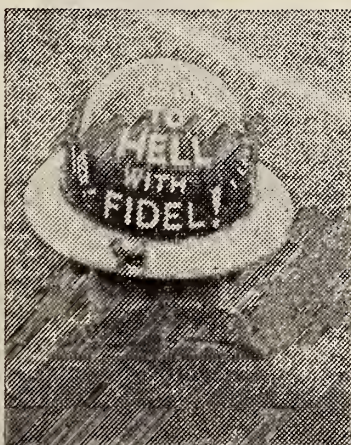
problem, of course, is how this new man can be formed. Nationalism or regional sectionalism serve to restrict liberty and prosperity, for they may try to mould the state into the mould of nationalism. We do not want nationalism which psychologically limits us, but rather a pride in nationalism without limits to its

a changed social order. Her motto may be "Je me souviens", but she is rejecting the old. The Roman Catholic Church had found an outlet for the drive of the Counter Reformation in New France. Quebec has also inherited from the past, a classical culture and a hierarchical structure. The present drive in Quebec is towards secularism, a new culture, and a more egalitarian social structure. The problem that French Canadians are trying to overcome is how to change to a more secular socialist state without losing the valuable contributions of their past. There is a tension between the old and the new, between parents and children, between the rural areas and the urban areas, between the clergy and the state.

One of the more immediate things that may limit us, and prevent change is the proposed constitutional amendment. While it may guarantee minority rights, it also makes the change almost impossible. For instance if the B & B Commission recommends that French be made an official language in the legislatures of all provinces, all ten provinces

must concur for its establishment thus. Unanimity is needed with the present Fulton-Favreau formula to protect Quebec from the other nine provinces. Surely what would be better would be to give Quebec a limited special status. Quebec is not a province like other provinces and with regard to minority rights should have a privileged position. Increased flexibility would result from this change. It could also make easier the expansion of Government services.

"English" Canada has not yet started to seek her new identity and as such does not recognize the possibility of a people wanting a major change. Perhaps with a change of symbols, our drive could be directed towards a Canada in which we could all take a nationalistic pride. Much of Quebec's drive for greater autonomy results from our resignation to our present order. A Canadian Revolution could prevent a Quebec Revolt.



What do you mean your Mother Subscribes to the Journal?

(Continued from page 1)
cial situation.

UNB President Colin V. Mackay said he felt federal aid should be earmarked for the universities and should not be in the form of grants to the general provincial budget.

"Money for education has to come, as far as the Maritimes is concerned, from the federal government," he said. "They don't seem to be coming to grips with the problem."

At Western, two protest groups are discussing boycotts as a means to block proposed fee increases of \$50 a year for the next four years recently projected by

A Review

Symbolism and Indecision

By Judy Swartzen

The Queen's Revue Guild's presentation of "The Moanin' After", by Rick Malt on February 4, 5 and 6 was met by this observer with mixed feelings.

The combination of symbolism and realism was intricate but intriguing and required close attention from the audience.

The story of a British girl's search for herself in the beat jungle of Greenwich Village was a study of the emotions and values of the Villagers. This theme of the play was brought out particularly in the first Villager's comment that even beatniks are, after all, human and have feelings, too.

Jill Gerry, as Priscilla, did well in presenting the British girl's uncertainty and loneliness in a world so foreign to her own. Andy Marshall, as Villager 1, was very good in his musical role. Among the minor characters, Jean Rosenberg was excellent in her portrayal of a stereotype beatnik.

But the opening night performance left much to be desired. The acting was in need of improvement and did not compensate for the lack of unity in the play. Too much symbolism and indecision as to whether the play was serious or humorous was evident in the alternate good and bad acting of the cast.

Beyond the Syringe

By Brian Bailey

Queen's Medsman have done it again! The recent production of the widely-acclaimed (by them) revue "Beyond the Syringe" proved once and for all the inherent superiority* of Medsman in yet another field of endeavour — humorous entertainment.

First on the star-studded program were a seedily-looking pair of hillbillies from Meds '68, with an amazing repertoire of over-acting-room songs ranging from funny to risqué to . . . worse. Then, in an intimate revelation of what really goes on in the Inner Sanctum, two fellows from '69 enacted the not-too-hypothetical case of a clueless Medsman, captain of the Dean's Team, during his post-Christmas exam interview.

Following this came the Medsgirls' act, a fantastic mélange of songs and plots, plagiarized from such diverse sources as Alice in Wonderland, South Pacific, and the Meds Frosh Talent Night. Wandering bewilderedly through Medsland, our beautiful heroine Alice, the Meds Freshette, encountered not only the White (Playboy) Bunny, not only the flowers — (Alice: I'm a Medsgirl. Flowers: Then you're not a flower. Alice (sweetly): This is true.); not only the cynical Cheshire cats warning of the perils of Organic Chemistry; but even those leering (loathsome) sots of Medsman, Botterell-dum and Botterell-dee, who tried to seduce the poor innocent child. However, all ends well, and the skit closed with an enthusiastic salute, beer bottles in hand, to "you wonderful Queen's Meds guys!"

Then Meds '69 immortalized the "CAMSI dilemma" in their parody of a revival meeting, complete with hand-clapping, lusty Hallelujah's and the revered presence of prophet Big Al himself.

In the last act of the evening, Meds '65 and '66 presented a collection of unbelievably realistic impersonations of some of the doctors in the Faculty. The long, lean, slap-happy one who kept hitting himself on the head with an enormous reflex hammer, and the mustachioed fellow who rattled the whole stage when he sneezed.

*Mr. Bailey (Meds '68) presumably intended this to be an example of "yellow journalism".

Fee Up Across Land

(Continued from page 1)
cial situation.

UNB President Colin V. Mackay said he felt federal aid should be earmarked for the universities and should not be in the form of grants to the general provincial budget.

"Money for education has to come, as far as the Maritimes is concerned, from the federal government," he said. "They don't seem to be coming to grips with the problem."

At Western, two protest groups are discussing boycotts as a means to block proposed fee increases of \$50 a year for the next four years recently projected by

Dr. G. E. Hall, president of the university.

A meeting of representatives of several major student organizations and campus political parties was held Jan. 20 in an effort to organize a protest committee.

A second protest group, the Student Action Movement (SAM), composed of members of the campus New Democratic Party, the Student Christian Movement and the Student Union for Peace Action (SUPA), is preparing a list of candidates for the students' council elections later this month. SAM candidates will run on a com-

mon platform opposing increases in tuition.

A SAM spokesman said Jan. 21 that both groups have yet to formulate concrete policies on opposing fee increases, but have discussed petitions, mass demonstrations and boycotts in that order. She added that implementation of any of these actions hinges on whether the two groups gain power in the council elections this month.

UWO students' council president John Grace told students Jan. 22 that the present council members are "gravely concerned about the fees increase and will do everything in its power to avert it."

Editorial

Slow Bleeding

Blood from a vein can only flow so quickly. Say one pint in 15 minutes. Add five or six minutes to stop the flow, five to reoperate, and 10 to drink free coffee. Total time: 35 minutes.

But it takes at least 90 minutes to do the same thing in Grant Hall for the Red Cross.

Surely this waste of time is not indigenous to Grant Hall, stodgy as that old building may be. It cannot be because the Red Cross is a non-profit making group and therefore does not have to make sure it gets the most out of its available time because, like any business, it needs the good will of its patrons to be really successful.

It must be an inefficient system that makes donors stand in line in draughty Grant Hall for nearly an hour. Although many students motivated by a sense of duty give blood no matter how long they wait, many will not give again, remembering the delays caused by administrative detail.

The system should be changed. Presently a donor has to fill out an 8 question registration form at the first desk; wait for a search for his permanent record; have his finger pricked and his blood typed and tested; pick up a sticky label; acknowledge he has never had malaria or jaundice; have his name and address typed again; then he is ready to bleed. After he has bled and recuperated, he must stop again to get his donation registered on his permanent card. Then he gets to the coffee.

Now the only necessary stop among all of these is that to have the blood typed and tested. This should be kept in its present form.

For the rest, we suggest coffee first in the coffee room. As the donor gets his coffee, he should get a number such as those used in butcher shops, and a registration card, which includes the jaundice and malaria questions.

These registration cards filled out before getting to the blood letting room save three stops. The women who had filed and questioned are free to prick fingers and test blood. If entry on a permanent card is necessary, then it should be done at the office of the Red Cross, at their convenience. Numbers called as beds empty means no standing in draughty lines.

Woes of Euphoria

Both students and members of the faculty can be expected to welcome any suggestion that there should be more emphasis on a student's work during the year and less on exams.

This preference is partly selfish. Exams are disliked both by the students who must write them and by the professors who have to set them and mark them. Aside from this self-interest, there is a wide-spread feeling that the existence of exams misdirects the efforts of both the students and the professors.

There is a substantial element of truth in this. Students slack all year because they can cram enough before their exams to get through. Professors teach only the material required for the exams. The learning process is reduced from one of discovery to one of absorption.

A much more rosy picture is painted of the learning process without exams. Students would change from drudges to scholars. Profs would cast pearls before them in ecstasies of dilettantism.

The picture is euphoric. It is also largely hokum.

Exams, do provide some kind of incentive to work. The lack of exams creates a decided lack of incentive.

There are even more instructive examples. There are the courses, where the student's mark is completely independent of the final exam. The exam is prepared to conform to a university regulation, but the professor and students agree that it will have no bearing on final marks.

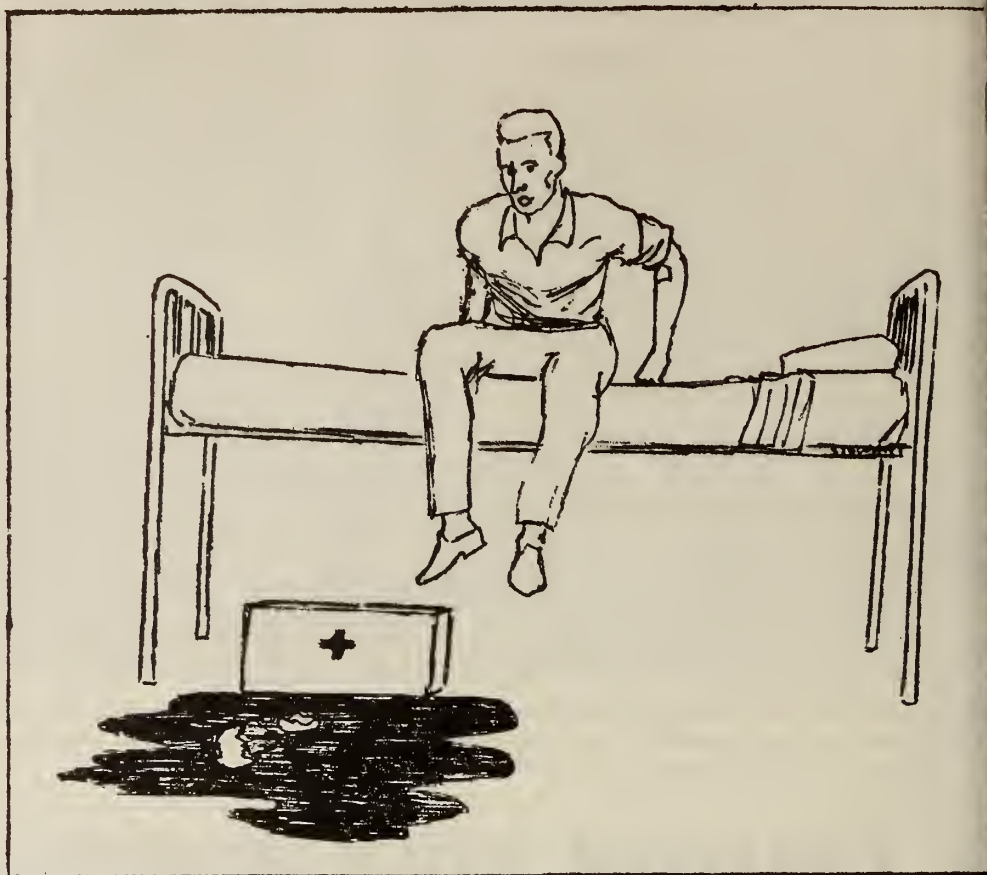
There are two characteristic reactions of students. One is to work hard to write the best possible exam. The other, the predominant reaction, is to ditch the course in favour of more important ones. The ones with exams that count.

The effect on professors is much the same. If freed from the necessity of preparing students for exams, some professors would indeed devote their sole attention to imparting wisdom for wisdom's sake.

However in the academic world it is not wisdom imparted that is a criterion of success, it is research and work published.

Emphasizing term work and labs as well as downgrading exams is a good attempt to avoid these pitfalls.

—reprinted from the Manitoban.



After Ninety Minutes — This?

Letters to the Editor

Quak Quaks Drive Edsels

In the last issue of the *Journal*, Bob Nation, in his Quak Quak column poked fun at a French Canadian novel; the novel seemed to relate sexuality and personality types to automobiles. Bob pointed out his own impotence by riding a bicycle. However, the novel has

an element of truth.

Does Bob realize that the Ford Motor Company called together a group of psychologists some years ago to find the most basic instinct of man that affected his "buying" impulse. SEX was the answer. As a result, Ford designed a car

with all the lines of supposedly subconsciously ing to the consumer's instincts. The outcome was Edsel. So if Bob has any who drive Edsels, he had beware - they're sex machines.
— Pete Anderson

Too Damn Bad . . .

Editor, *Journal*:

Enclosed is a picture from Tuesday's *Journal*.

It says "BLEED" - I ask you "where?"

For the Red Cross in Grant Hall?? Not according to them!

This afternoon myself and at least three classmates hustled through a lab in order to go and give our pints - only to be turned out into the cold without so much as a coke or a cookie because it seems the Red Cross didn't need our blood at a quarter to five (donors' hours were 3:00 - 5:00). They would rather have us come back at night or the next day - they weren't taking blood just then.

S'too damn bad - it was inconvenient and/or impossible for us to come back.

I don't mean to be cantankerous about this but it seems

All letters to the editor must be accompanied by the author's name. The name will be omitted if the author so desires, but his name must be on record with the *Journal*.

to me that for an organization that is constantly yelling for the public's blood, it could do with a little better organization and take the donations when they are offered - especially if the donors come within the specified hours.

They lost at least four donors today - tomorrow???

W. L. G. Hopson,
Meds '67.

. . . Pleased

Editor, *Journal*:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks not only to my committee, but to the students and staff who by their interest helped to make the recent Blood Donor Clinic a success. Frankly, I was extremely pleased with the number of people who saw fit to bleed, as the time of the year is not most suited for a Clinic. Apathy to worthwhile causes is not as rampant on campus as we have been led in the past to believe.

William Herzer,
Sc. '65.



Queen's Journal

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on Universities and the Church

Universities in North America are showing increasing interest in the study and teaching of religion. In Canada, a high proportion of universities owe their very existence to religious foundations. Many newer foundations, however, especially in Canada, built into their origins deliberate dissent from this pattern. Without actually using the term "secular" — "non-sectarian" is the word the legislators prefer — they made it clear that they wanted to avoid religious connections and eschew religious instruction. In the older church foundations, courses in religion were few, and were designed to give every student only a minimum understanding of the tradition he was supposed to adhere to. Otherwise the academic study of religion was confined to the theological schools which undertook the professional training of the clergy.

Founding of several new universities to meet the greatly increased demand for higher education has raised the question on once more, just at the time when some of the "non-sectarian" universities are re-considering their own position. Religion in the universities is a new issue now than it's been in the early years of the century.

Anyone who wants to be seriously about the question of religion instead of trumpeting old ideas can hardly do better than read a book which has just been brought out by York University. York is one of the most active of the newer foundations. Before attitudes had time to become fixed there, President Ross decided that the study of religion should be dealt with the rigour and objectivity of fact which befits a university. Among the steps York took, under Ross's leadership, was to invite distinguished scholars to deliver lectures on various aspects of the study of religion. The lectures have now been published for York by the University of Toronto Press under the title *Religion and the University*.

The contributors are Jaroslav Pelikan of Yale, a church historian; William G. Pollard of Princeton, a nuclear physicist who has been ordained in the Anglican Church; Maurice Mauger, a distinguished rabbi; and Moeller, Professor of Philosophy and Literature at the University of Toronto, a famous Catholic university in Belgium; and Alexander Wittenberg, Professor of Mathematics at York itself. The book covers almost all the matters that arise when a university has to make up its mind about its positions, academic and social, on the question of religion.

Should this interest the public? Partly, of course, because public attitudes to religion are very largely, like attitudes to many other things, in universities and other educational establishments. What, for example, does the absence of religious teaching in school tell us about North American attitudes to religion, as compared with the situation in countries where religion is taught in school? Whether religion is studied as a part of general education and, if it is, how it is studied, are questions whose answers will contribute to the future of religion in this country. The other question is why the public should

care about the place of religion in the universities is a more subtle one, and emerges only gradually from a book like this. Thinking about religion in higher education raises questions of the greatest importance about what we want education itself to be, and I should think there is no more important question to be considered by public-spirited people in the next few years. If you are sceptical, try to find out how much public money will be spent on education in Canada only ten years from now.

The York symposium confirms conclusions reached in other Canadian universities where religious teaching has been thought about. The contributors are reasonably unanimous in making a firm distinction between the university and the church. Much of the heat generated in the past by the religious issue was due to the assumption, held in common by both the proponents and opponents of religious teaching in the universities that the purpose of such teaching is the improvement of students' faith and morals. Some may think that students' faith and morals do need improvement, but most people who have thought seriously about the matter agree that such improvement is not the university's business. As Professor Pelikan points out, there is, in practice, no knowing. Conversion to or from religious faith, or the maintenance of an unchanged position, all seem to be possible outcomes of attending courses in religion.

The university is concerned with religion, therefore, in the same way that it is concerned with anything else. It seeks to discover and teach what may be known about religion by means of its own methods of investigation.

It cannot teach as true what it cannot verify by means of observation, study of documents, experiment, and sound reasoning. And whatever it says is true must be discoverable by anyone who is prepared to do the work of investigation — whatever his private experience and attitude.

To my mind, the most distinguished of the contributions comes from York's own Professor Wittenberg. He suggests that a university should give to students an understanding of living with a religious faith, living with a different faith and living without a religious faith. It won't be easy to achieve such understanding, but the university that does will have performed a real service to its students and to society.

William Nicholls

Sex

Things Aren't So Bad After All

Palo Alto, Calif. (CUP-CPS)—Contrary to popular opinion, sexual permissiveness has not swept the American college campus, a Stanford University researcher contends.

Mervin B. Freedman, assistant dean of undergraduate education and a research associate at the Institute for the Study of Human Problems, bases his conclusion on a detailed study of an Eastern women's college in which 40 students were interviewed for four years and several thousand students were tested, and on a historical survey of research on the sexual behavior of women undergraduates.

Among his findings: —three-fourths or more of America's unmarried college women are virgins.

—premarital intercourse among college women is usually restricted to their future husbands.

—promiscuity is probably confined to a very small percentage of college women — probably a lower proportion than high school girls.

While attitudes toward sex are often liberalized in college, "the Puritan heritage has by no means passed from the American scene," he said.

It is probable that the incidence of non-virginity among college women has increased . . . little since the 1930's," he adds. "The great change in sexual be-

havior and mores since 1900 has been in freedom of attitude and in petting . . . It may be, however, that the incidence of premarital intercourse has risen slowly since 1930, particularly among engaged couples . . .

"It may well be that American college students have evolved patterns of sexual behavior that will remain stable for some time to come," he says. "The behavior consists of petting, intercourse among engaged couples, and early marriages."

Professor Freedman says that "few college students can propound with any conviction ethical arguments for sexual abstinence or continence. Accordingly, they are loathe to condemn the behavior of others. This does mean, however, that the feelings that underlay these convictions have disappeared," he says.

Puritan sentiments, inhibition of appetites and instincts, are a strong feature of American middle class life. They have been and are still being passed from generation to generation. Consequently, most college women behave conventionally, even though they may not adhere to any specific moral code."

Among the 49 women students studied in depth, five limited their experience to kissing, 33 engaged in petting, and 11 experienced intercourse . . . Only

three of the latter group were "uninhibited" in their sexual behavior, engaging in intercourse when they were not deeply involved emotionally with men.

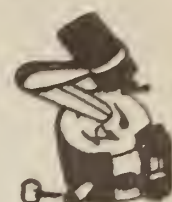
When asked how they felt about their sex life, 80 per cent of the 49 said they were content with the status quo.

While there was some tendency for those who had restricted their activity to kissing or light petting to be dissatisfied, they were unanimous in asserting they could not or would not seek out sexual encounters as such, says Professor Freedman. "Sexual gratification . . . could emerge only in the context of a relationship of some seriousness with a man."

"Among the students who had engaged in intercourse, the predominant attitude was one of enjoyment and satisfaction," he says. "This was particularly true of those young women whose sexual partners were men with whom they shared a close emotional relationship."

As an abstract value, virginity has little meaning to these women students, he says. But the great majority of students draw the line at premarital intercourse for personal or interpersonal reasons. These include fear of pregnancy, feelings of guilt, emotional upset or loss of self-respect, "and lack of certainty about the permanence of relationships."

STEAM SHOVEL



And did faire Maide Marion muze long in shades of Cav of Nic on which of candidates to be new leaderz of Golden Warriorz would vote of saide faire maide be castb For are old leaderz ending long travailz, and will newest of blood soon be injected into Exec.

And did Maide express dezire for each Golden one to report to drive of blood with arm bared and in anticipation of receiving holiest of Red Cross dough-nuts. For has William, called Her's (. . . er, but whose?) devoted much effort to saide collection of gore. And did Maide also remind Scribe of fact that were Golden Warriorz only source of 100-proof for Red Cross. And are babez of Cross delight for bleederz.

And did Maide express delight in news of banner for Golden Warriors, especially upon hearing of squabblingz of Ay Emm Ezz over banner for saide lowly group. For would Golden bunting flap most gloriously over all future victoriez of Golden Warriorz.

And wazb Maide made aware of upcoming effortz at imitation by lemonz. But did Maide shrug in eazy attitude of regalez, for is saide imitator known to be a lemon marked. But did Scribe receive directions from faire Maide to aid lemonz, in fear that saide imitation would rezult in unrecognizable jumble.

And did Maide chuckle until were pains in gut apparent upon report of name "Just Heavenly". For would nectar of Gods be turned to sourest of lemonadez, and would heavenly Golden Warriorz Zeus, Apollo and Thor all depart at top speedz for earthly hunting grounds, for would not sournezz be therefrom removed?

And was Maide somewhat pleased to see that editorz of Urinal did at long last realize lack of real quality in past Urinals since holidayz was due to non-appearance of Steam Shovelz therein.

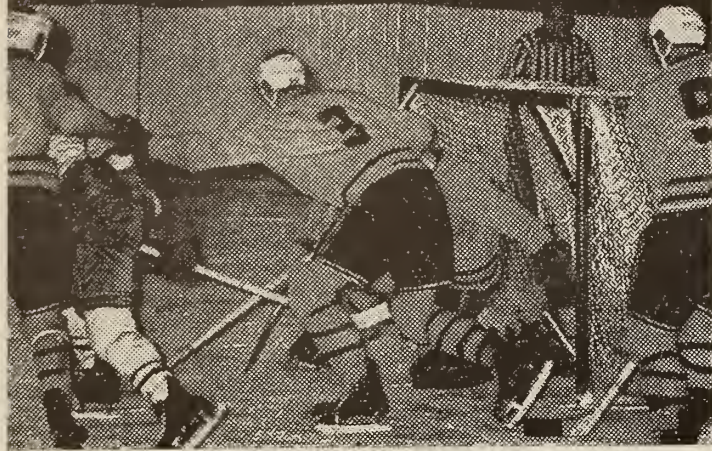
And did swiftest of all brown foxes soar yipping over lazy dog, saide fox running to meet exodus of Gods in search of sweetnezz.

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Sex Appeal

JOURNAL SPORTS



Hockey Gaels Split On Weekend

by G. Knowles

A third period of extremely "heads-up" hockey broke open a 3-3 deadlock at McGill Friday, as the Gaels earned a 7-4 decision, and jumped into a tie for fourth place in O.Q.A.A. standings.

The game proved fairly even until Queen's rapped home four final period goals, two of which were scored with McGill enjoying a man advantage. Jones to Pond, Van Brunt to Major caught the Redmen napping, and put the game away for the Gaels. Doug Major sparked the win with three goals.

Travelling to Quebec for a Saturday game with Laval, the Queen's squad stepped off the bus to drop a 9-6 decision to the Rouge et Or. In a game marked by cheap penalties and a second period lapse by the Tricolour when three goals were scored, Laval avenged their earlier loss to the Gaels. Bob Pond came up with three goals, Doug Cunningham, Van Brunt, and Rattey adding singles. Laval scored two goals on obvious offsides and were thwarted on several breakaways by the outstanding efforts of Elwin "the Magician" Derby-

shire. While charges of hometown refereeing are a counter to lost hockey game the efforts of the officials only be termed poor at Laval. Passes across two lines counted 2 goals to Laval's cause. The weekend results leave Queen's still tied with McMaster in 4th and final playoff with a game at hand over and 5th place Laval. In order to make the playoffs, Queen's must beat McMaster and at equal the won-lost record Laval comes up with in the games of the season.

McGill Hosts Volleyball Tournament

McGill was host for the Inter-collegiate Volleyball Tournament on Feb. 5-6th. McMaster, University of Guelph, University of Toronto, Western, Queen's and McGill vied for top place. Western took honours again this year with 9 points, Toronto 2nd with 8, McMaster 3rd with 7 and Queen's 4th with 6. This method

of awarding a point for each game helped to decide the winners since there were 2 teams tied for 1st place and 2 teams tied for 2nd place with respect to matches.

Queen's played excellent volleyball, winning 3 out of 5 matches by defeating Guelph, McGill and McMaster.

The tournament was well run and enjoyable. The referees were superb and all the teams played high calibre volleyball.

NOTICE

Students at Queen's:

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Skin Divers Course Offered

Red Cross Skin Diving Instructor's course to be held in Queen's Pool:

FRI. - Feb. 19th - 7-10 pm
SAT. - Feb. 20th - 9 am-10 pm
SAT. - Feb. 27th - 9 am-10 pm

Candidates must be Red Cross Instructors and must supply their own mask, fins and snorkel. The award is a Skin Diving Instructor's Certificate.

Applications must be picked up and returned to Mr. Morrison in the Physical Education Dept. by Feb. 10th.

The course will only be held if 20 persons apply.

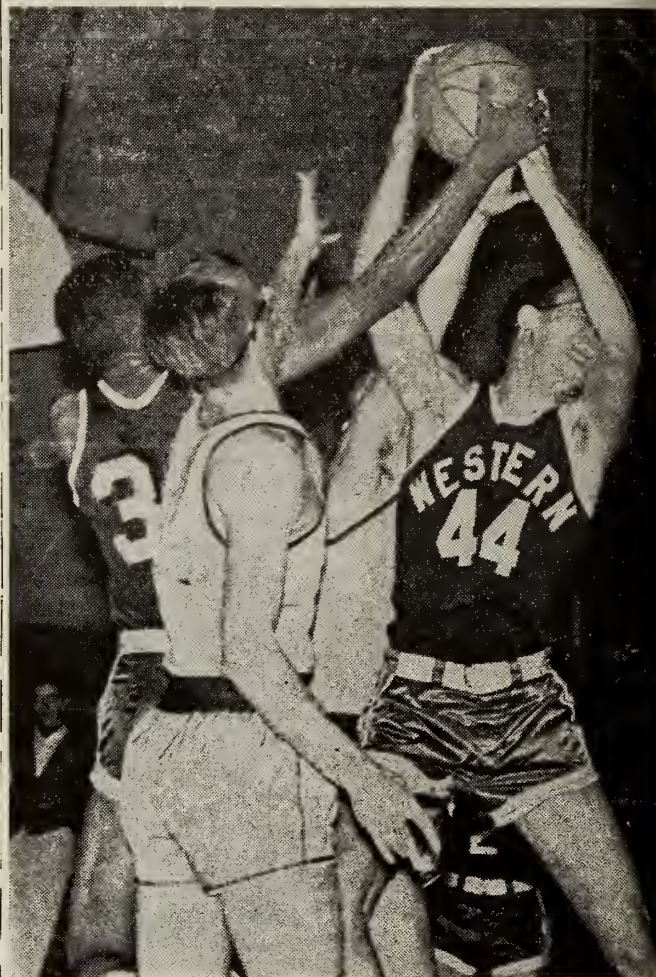


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51 - 47 Western, Dammit!

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Football

Western Squeaks Past Queen's

by G. Knowles

ern Mustangs "dribbled" 41 to 47 win over the Cagers Friday night in weekend basketball ac-

roled" about sums up the shooting was amaz- and for both squads and Western squad shot for its point total this season. the Gaels, Ted Waring

contributed a solid 100% effort, hitting for seventeen points and combining his shooting with aggressive non-stop play all over the court. Larry Ferguson hit for 11 points and snagged the majority of the rebounds for the Tricolour. Doug Frazer also hit for eight points. The Stangs were as inept as the Gaels under the basket, often having six or seven

chances to score and failing to do so.

The basketball wars resume with two away games next weekend at McMaster and Western, as the Gaels look for their first win in eight starts.

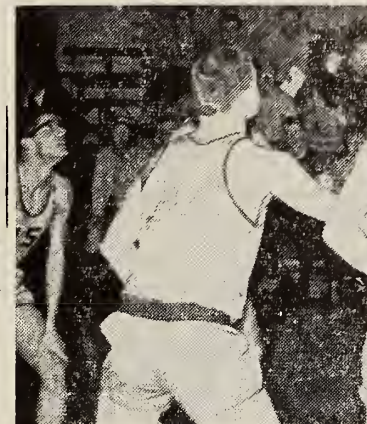


PHOTO BY BRECKENRIDGE

Half Working . . . Half Waiting.

Wrestling

Larry Wood Leads Queen's

Despite a close 25-18 defeat to the highly rated Paul H. Wrestling Club, Queen's displayed the best showing of a year Saturday.

Wood, Queen's Heavyweight, provided the meet's most stellar performance by defeating Malcolm Wright, N.Y. champion, by a 9-6 score. In the second of the 3rd round Wood all but pinned his opponent.

In the 191 lb. class, Queen's wrestler Don Parker had a real thriller. However, he was pinned in the 2nd of the 3rd round.

Stoodley, Queen's 157 lb., had the Paul Smith fans gasping with their foreheads with as he almost overcame a lead in the 3rd round. However, Stoodley didn't manage to win.

Men Larry Pipemi (115 lbs.) and Ted Pordham (123 lbs.) pinned their opponents.

In the 137 pound class Chris suffered his first loss of the season by a 3-2 score to Mosley of Paul Smith's. Members of the team include Stevenson (147 lbs.), Fenton (177 lbs.), Keith (130 lbs.), and Hervé (167 lbs.).

Coach Dave Bell is confident

applications for Open House for '65 will be received at A.M.S. Office until Friday, Feb. 12.

at University of Guelph (Eastern Canada champs) invade the campus Friday, Feb. 6 at 7:15 p.m. in the main gym.

Admission free.

Game of Century Ends In 1-1 Tie

by D. Clarke

A nasty rumour in Friday's *Journal* billed the meeting between the *Journal* and the AMS as a hockey game, but except for a few eager-beavers who actually attempted to play it was a most enjoyable period of mixed free skating.

After 45 minutes of breath-taking action (thanks to a rigorous training program) the glorious athletes of the *Journal* managed to hold the AMS to a one-one tie. Unfortunately the tie was in penalties . . . the actual score was 5 to 4 for the AMS.

The *Journal* team showed how to start a hockey game and soon leaped into a 3-0 lead thanks mainly to the stellar goal-tending of Bob Foster. Following their flying start the *Journal* team suffered a serious decline of fortune

due mainly to a serious shortage of woman power.

The ensuing action saw the AMS surge ahead 4-3. Led by the powerful rushing of Choo Choo Whiting and other noted campus socialites the AMS soon proved that the *Journal* defence had at least as many holes as Boom Boom Bailey's pants.

The *Journals* secret weapon, Tippy Toes Shaw, finally figured out which side he was on and knotted the score at 4-4 late in the third period on a breakaway. After this last show of life the *Journal* team went back to its usual press night stupor until with about 2 minutes to go a mass attack was unleashed on the bastions of the AMS. Due to an unfortunate slip the ensuing mob scene produced the winning

goal for the AMS.

Special mention in the game goes to *Journal* defensive stars Hogle and Clarke who managed to make it on the ice for only 3 of the AMS goals. Among the stars for the AMS were Pete Kennedy and Tom Kinnear, both of whom showed a nasty tendency to score goals. Among the major distractions at the game were Joan Kristjansen and Marg Thompson. Although not very effective with a hockey stick their body checks were right out of this world.

We may not win at the hockey game but we sure do come out ahead on the sports page.

Michael Marrello
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Prospective Technical Staff Meeting Tonight

There will be a meeting of all those who are interested in working for the *Journal* Technical staff next year in the *Journal* office tonight at 7:30.

The *Journal* Technical Staff year, will be taught the basics of layout and allowed to layout a page for an upcoming *Journal*.

Those who turn out will be shown the various jobs and what they involve, and allowed to choose which one they think would interest them. The jobs that are open are:

1) *page layout*: This involves laying out stories, pictures, and ads on the page in a way which appeals to the eye, and attracts attention.

2) *galley proofreading*: An easy way to get all the news one day before everyone else, this involves reading galley proofs of linotyped copy.

3) *type layout supervision*: A good job for anyone who likes working under the pressure of a deadline, this job consists of making last minute changes in the pages, cutting stories that are too long for the allotted space, writing ridiculous boxes to fill up holes in the pages and checking the headlines for mistakes.

Everyone who turns out to the meeting will be given a tour of Hanson & Edgar Ltd. where the *Journal* is printed, and if they are interested in working next

Ballet-Comedy This Week

L'Amour Médecin, a ballet-comedy by Molière, will be performed by Les Jeunes Canadiens on Thursday, February 11 at 8:30 p.m.

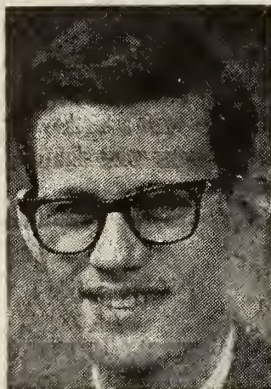
Although the performance is in French, the actors' skill in mime, song and gesture make it clear even to those who possess a minimum of French, according to the Queen's sponsors.

The players, all of whom have graduated from Canada's National Theatre School in Montreal are sponsored by the Canadian Players Federation, who have already brought the Shakespearean "Passion and Destiny" and the revue "All About Us".

There has been much interest shown concerning Canadian biculturalism, and the need to create harmony and understanding between the two groups. Attendance and support of the forthcoming tour would be a gesture in this direction.

Candidate For Secretary of the Arts and Science Society
BILL JENNINGS

"Besides performing the conventional duties of Secretary to the best of my ability, I will take an active role in determining the policies of the New Executive."



Plan to Attend the Queen's University

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THIS WEEK AT QUEEN'S

TUESDAY, FEB. 9th

The Queen's Biological Society will be holding a general meeting Tuesday 9th at 8:15 p.m. in Room 117 of the new Biology Building. The topic "The Physiology of Plant Pigments" will be presented by guest speaker Dr. J. Aghion of Montreal. All are welcome - refreshments will be served.

Reminder - Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Grant Hall, the Graduate Society will present the versatile RCAF Central Concert Band. There will be no admission charge.

There will be a mock Parliamentary House Debate in the North Common Room, McNeill House, at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to participate in the impromptu debating and to be present at ringside as the Honourable Members from Glendenning and Carmichael lock horns over questions of national significance.

Poverty in Kingston! All interested in participating in a summer project in the Kingston slums are invited to attend a meeting of Student Union for Peace Action, Tuesday at 10:00, 63 West St., Apt. 2. For more information phone Peggy Morton, 542-7957, or Don Carmichael, 546-1080.

The Society of Automotive Engineers (Queen's student branch) will present "Chrysler Turbine Car" at an open meeting in Ellis Hall at 7:30 p.m. Make sure you come. Everyone welcome.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10

Eve Merriam on "The New Woman" Wednesday, February 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Dunning Hall. Tickets on sale in Ban Righ, Leonard Hall, the Union and at the door.

Christianity - a cruel hoax and illusion? Join us at Grad House from 9:30 - 10:30 to hear Mr. Hunt of St. James and to discuss whether there is any reality in the Christian faith.

At 7:00 p.m. at International House, 181 University Ave., there will be an important informational and organizational meeting at which Dr. A. J. Coleman and others will speak on matters affecting the new International Centre. All clubs are invited to send reps to this meeting.

Super SCM Seminar! Discussion Campus "The Myth of Sisyphus". Copies available at reading room desk. Wednesday, Feb. 10, 10 p.m. at 130

Classified Ads

TYPIST
Experienced and capable typist available. Prevailing rates. Electric typewriter. Phone: Mrs. Foulkes, 546-3778.

NOTE
Unhappily, Helen Notzl, Betsy Hamblin and Norma Stevenson have left their beloved 164 MacDonnell and can now be reached at 546-9998, 546-5242, and 546-5070 respectively. They will no doubt be lonely and will welcome any calls. Best wishes from a friend and admirer of the House.

FOR RENT
One large double room, newly furnished at 160 Stuart St. opposite Chown Hall. Phone 542-7481.

APARTMENT FOR SUMMER
Available for summer at bargain price! Large living-room, 1 bedroom, kitchen and private bathroom.

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Excellent location (for downtown, Hospital or University). May 1 to beginning of September. Phone: Peter Brown 546-5809, or leave note in Graduate Common Room, Dunning Hall.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED
Former Western man seeks apartment to share. Phone Doug at 542-6878.

CUS Insurance Deadline — Feb. 15

February 15 is the deadline for applications for the CUS Life Plan on the short application form. This short form contains fewer questions concerning the applicant's health and thus it is to the student's advantage to use it. During the Christmas vacation one of these application forms along with information on the plan was mailed to every student. If there are students who do not have this form or want to know more about the plan, they should contact either Don Carter at 548-3743 or Ian MacDonald at Ext. 382.

After February 15 students may still apply but must use a regular application form which is more detailed. To avoid these stricter requirements students should take advantage of the CUS Life Plan immediately.

Earl St. For further information call Don Carmichael 546-1080.

You are cordially invited to attend Communion in the Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Bldg., Wed. 1:00-1:30 p.m. Rev. E. W. Wills of Bethel Church will be the celebrant.

Queen's Christian Fellowship. Weekly series with Archdeacon Hunt on the Epistle to the Hebrews, Wednesday at 12:30 in Room 313, New Arts Building. Lunch at 12:00. Everyone welcome!

On Wednesday night, February 10, the Kingston New Democratic Youth will hold its first open meeting. New members will be welcomed and a permanent executive will be elected.

The CIC (Student Chapter) presents Mr. W. E. Cooke of Aluminum Laboratories to talk on "Some Properties of Anodically Formed Oxide Films on Aluminum," Wed. at 4:30 p.m., Frost Lecture Theatre. Refreshments and crumpets served.

Queen's Camera Club meets Wed. Feb. 10, at 7:00 p.m. in Committee Room 2. I.E.E.E. Speaker: R. Williamson. Topic: Tropo Scatter. Date: Feb. 10. Place: Science Club Rooms. Time: 8:30 p.m. Company: Northern Electric Co.

THURSDAY, FEB. 11

Canadian Players Foundation presents "L'Amour Médecin", a ballet by Molière. Performed by real's Les Jeunes Comédiens in Convocation Hall, 8:30 p.m. \$1.00. Reservations 546-4483 on noons in the Students' Union.

S.U.P.A. presents "The Cran Flying" (Russian). Ellis Hall, day, Feb. 11, 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 Silver collection.

FRIDAY, FEB. 12

Phil Medwig will speak on "Dilemmas of a Developing Nation" International House at 12:15 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 15

The Queen's Debating Union has been challenged by Union College Schenectady, New York, to the proposition that "Plymouth Should Have Landed on the grims". On Monday, Feb. 15 Page and John Patton will attempt to uphold the newly-established tige of the Union against onslaughts of Yankee Imperialism. Everybody Welcome. Watch notices.

APPLICATIONS

Applications are invited from Levana for three positions the Arts and Science Student Orientation Committee. Two members must be from Arts '66 or '67 and one member must be Arts '68. One of the three must be a voting member of the Levana Executive. Submit applications to Marg Thompson Wednesday, Feb. 10.

LEVANA ELECTIONS

Vote on Tuesday, Feb. 9 with Athletic Card for:
Vice-President: Liz Love, Carol Mark, Anne Searle.
Senior AMS: Lynn McConvey, Janet White.
Secretary: Joan Armstrong, Alison Glendenning, Caroline Po Janet Rayner.
Chief Vig.: Judy Chrichton, Dee Doran, Mary Glendenning Graves, Mary Kernychnig, Vicki Lee, Pattie Pe Sandy Willis,
Public Relations Officer: Margaret Code, Leslie Fenton.

Deadline for all copy for the Levana Journal is 6 o'clock Wednesday, February 10th.

We desperately need girls to help type. If you would like to help please come to the Journal Office at 7:00 Wednesday.

Arts and Science Elections and Nominations

The Arts and Science Society will be appointing a member to the Student Union Committee next Wednesday night at 6:30 in the Red Room. The appointment is for two years and a member of Arts '67 who will be here for that length of time would be preferred.

At the same meeting, the Chief Vigilante and two members of the Orientation Committee will be appointed. The Chief must be from Arts '68 and the members of the Orientation Committee may be from any year.

Applications for all these positions may be given to 1 Kennedy at 546-4947 or Don Wylie 542-8523.

Next Tuesday, the election of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer will be held. The plebiscite concerning compulsory purchase of year cards will be run at the same time. Those who do not own year cards will be able to vote at the Union. Otherwise voting will be by year cards.

Candidates for President: Peter Banwell, Tom Kinnear.
Candidates for Secretary: Bill Jennings, Bernie Katchen.

Application Forms For
EDITOR, JOURNAL
EDITOR, TRICOLOR

Available in the AMS Office.

Any student returning to Queen's next year may apply.



"Just Heavenly"

(See back page)

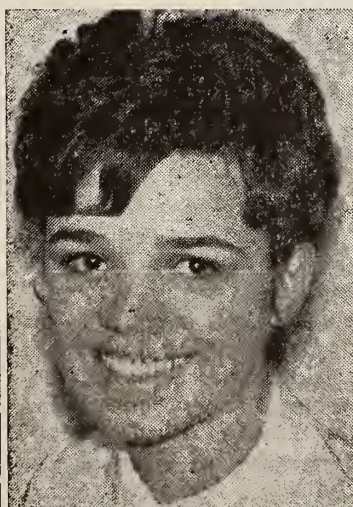


Tonight the doors of Grant Hall become the
ly Gates of Heaven through which some
t hundred earthlings are expected to pass
meet St. Peter.

At extreme expense and effort to the Levana
ety, a little bit of Heaven has been trans-
ed to Grant Hall to lend an authentic air to
joyful occasion. The Heavenly chorus will
accompanied by the music of Ellis McLin-
c from the Old Mill in Toronto. With even
ter effort Hell, in its entirety, was brought
ive the scienccemen that warm, homey feel-
Later, all those present will be invited to
y the pleasures of the Garden of Eden,
rwise known as a buffet in the Red Room.

ope to see you in Heaven. Enjoy yourself,
i may be your last chance!

From the Convenors . . .



Arlene Argue

We invite you tonight to a
heaven on earth and express
our hopes that your evening
will be most enjoyable, and
rich in fond memories.

May we take this oppor-
tunity to thank the Formal
Committee for their co-
operation and whole - hearted
effort in making the evening a
success. We would like to say
a special thanks to Gary Lewis
for his endless patience and
advice.

A warm welcome is extended
to all patrons, staff members,
and guests attending "Just
Heavenly." It is our sincerest
wish that the evening may be
as pleasant as you anticipated.



Carol Crawford

Faithful to Levana

Excerpts from an address delivered by Charlotte Whitton, Arts, '17, LL.D. '41, D. C. L. (King's) D. C. L. (Acadia) at the annual meeting of the Ottawa Alumnae branch in the Chateau Laurier.

Our distinguished Rector, that most eloquent of Canadians, Dr. Leonard Brockington, queried me, some time ago: "What on earth has Levana, the patron goddess of midwifery in ancient Rome, to do with the women of Queen's."

It would have been simple and imaginative to have seized upon the context and suggested that it might have some relevance to the fact that Queen's has long gloried in the highest intermarriage rate of any co-educational institution in the Dominion, and the further consequential circumstances that many of the men and women students at the University today are of the third—and even fourth—generation Queen's bred; and that hundreds can claim to be of full-blooded Queen's descent on both sides of the family.

But marriage just isn't what it used to be and it is quite probable that it may no longer offer an inducement of irresistible drawing power to young men and young women, and particularly to the ambitious mothers of the latter, as a supplementary bonus, thrown with an undergraduate course. All in all, it seemed wiser, and the more honest course—and don't think they are any longer regarded as necessarily one and the same thing in this country and city—to attempt to give our distinguished Rector the facts of life about Levana.

It is all of a piece with the enduring variety of Queen's that the symbolism of her daughters' loyalty should be bound up with a Roman goddess, brought into the University's life from a German essayist, through the affection of a Canadian-born Scotch Presbyterian professor of Highland descent for his most brilliant undergraduate student, also a Scot but a Lowlander. For that is how it all came about.

Classes for ladies

Queen's had lived well on to maturing life, from 1841 to 1870 in fact, and was thus in the thirtieth year of her existence before women broke in, directly, upon the academic privileges of her sons. On April 6, 1870, the Senate of the University decided to open a few "classes for ladies" in Rhetoric, England and Natural History. (Of course, the Trustees agreed the next day, as they still do, to give retroactive sanction to an existing state of affairs and as now,

to improve a policy, probably advanced in operation long before they considered it. It's all part of that spirit of Queen's!)

Five years later, in 1876, women students were admitted to regular classes in chemistry and logic, the fees being set at \$7 and \$3 for these respective classes.

Thus, seventy-five years ago, a woman could follow an entire course in Logic at the University for less than her hair-do would cost an undergraduate today. And, I have a sneaking conviction that the value of that treatment of the inside of the head of the Queen's woman of 1876 was a much more enduring investment than her grand-daughter's

petitioned the Senate for the use of a vacant room in the attic of the old Arts Building as a club room. The Senate agreed, providing also a table, but there were no chairs, couches nor even curtains.

Mrs. Macgillivray used to say that those in the Senate opposed to co-education had hoped that the mice, which ran across the rafters and played about some lumber stored in the room, would shortly discourage this dangerous innovation of a women's gathering meeting regularly.

But formal organization proceeded and, possibly, from an instinctive sense of refuge, when set in the midst of so many and great dangers, the women students devoted alter-

that so stultifies the potential power of women for good in the service of the state.

"Oh! Mother, above all other things," he argued,

"implant and cherish in your daughter a love and reverence for her own sex."

Richter called his essay (See page 3)

TEA CUP



And did not Maide Eli, having been found most worthy to be chieftess of Levana Decree, call forth from the Cav of Kin the maide of the warriors from Cav of Kin to bring forth summary of those deeds of Levana. And did not Maide '67 tell . . .

And in the reign of the Golden Warriorz of Gael (not yellow plebz from Cav of Nic) did not faire Levana offer to the rejoicing by dislodging the shadz of the Hall of Gran with great soot and praising. And hearing the pleaz of her faire followers, not Levana send them forth into Hog Town to sing triumphal songs for the Golden Warriorz.

And the faire Levana, seeing the light of intellectz in the Cav of Kin (seeing only darkness in the Cav of Nic) did call upon the god of Art to send a messenger. And did not the god of Art send forth two messengers out of the house of Zack who pour forth their knowledge given to them by the god of Art. And likewise, Levana held a sumptuous feast for the gods of language and science in the prescence of her faire maidens. And there was much rejoicing and eating. And drinking.

But was there not perceived upon Levana's faire brow—a shadow of disgust. For did not the yellow plebz of Cav of Nic attempt with mighty battlez to break down the statue of Levana by a tin crown. And did not the maidz of Levana defend closely and crush the tin crown of the yellow plebz. Then the yellow plebz return in defeat filled with wrath to their dwellings of Cav of Nic. And cast from the brightness into darkness, there was much nashing of teeth and wailing.

But gentle Levana to soothe their battle wounds sent forth her chosen leaders to feast in the House of Jackson (new country) with those of the Cav of Nic; and did not the leaders of Dav of Whit together with faire Marg of Thom declare peace to be brought again into the land of Q.

And did not then Maid Suz of Q, summoned by Levana, lead her faire maidz into battle once again. And did she not rejoice with newz of the laurels of victory her maidz accomplished with such swiftneze and ease. Then did she not hold a bash for her victorious warriors to which all prisoners of war were lead, to be sacrificed to the god of love, Pash.

But then in a vision sent by the gods did not Levana perceive her chosen leaders bargaining with the leaders of the Cav of Nic to wed her to their powerful good. Yet she did not see much anger and division amongst the bargainers. And then did the vision pass away in a veil of steam and smoke.

Then did not Levana call forth the great prophetess Eve from the House of Merriam, to warn her faire maidens against this to come and to instruct them in the ways of life, the life among their lesser kind. And the great Levana with maternal pride saw her followers heeded prophetess Eve.

And in the distanz, Levana beheld a wondrous sight of beautiful maidens, adorned in rich clothz of spring colourz approach the goddess. And the multitudes surrounded them and marvelled at their adornments. And Levana, all smiles, praised the beautiful maidens, above all, one whose name was Sam.

And swiftly the eve of the god of love celebration drew nigh. Then did Levana, pleased with her faire followers, hold a Bash, a Pash celebration, to which came all faire maidens of Levana with their chosen slave from the lesser kind.

And did not Levana note with pleasure, that the number of Yellow Plebz attending the Pash, was diminishing from year to year. And did she not remark that this was in accordance with the Law of Bashez (revised) which is

$$M = \frac{N}{SM}$$

whence N = number of plebz from Cav of Nic attending bash

M = numberz of Levana followers

SM = Smart Levana followers

The solution is obviously 1

N.B.—Any similarity between Tea Cup and Steam Shovel is purely a matter of coincidence. C. J. Mark



CHARLOTTE WHITTON

plunge of twice that amount on the outside of her head and face today.

Two years later, in 1878, the Arts classes at the University were at last opened wide, it having been discovered that there had never been any ordinance but prejudice to exclude them.

The first decade of their emancipation passed blithely enough for the women in Arts. A visitor from McGill, about 1890, records his envy of the women's "college spirit and their free unconventional ways"—a precedent apparently early set and faithfully followed by the women of Queen's. They sought a special camaraderie, however, and towards the close of 1887,

nate meetings to Bible readings and study.

Levana named

John Paul Richter, the German essayist, had published a treatise, remarkably advanced for its date, in 1806, on the Education of Women.

"Since," pleaded Richter, "it may possibly happen in time that all the men may be engaged in a war and peace establishment, it seems to me that we should think more of educating girls to be the conductors of our business and the managers of our estates." Developing his argument and outlining his curriculum, Richter made a strangely discerning appeal to women, to combat that vicious tendency of women to belittle women

Life Insurance

US arranged a life plan for its members because it was recognized that a student should have life insurance when he had the health to buy it, yet they realized that a student could not afford the regular rate. As a result, a plan was devised whereby the student could buy a low-cost term policy which could later be converted to a regular policy no matter what the state of his health. The CUS Life Plan is open to every member of CUS and therefore every student at Queen's is eligible. It may be applied for any time during the calendar year although if applied for prior to the 15th of February, the student is allowed to enroll in a special short form containing only a few questions. A formal committee extends a special vote of thanks to: Mrs. J. E. Flowers, James Reid Funeral Home, Glen Supplies, Rathcona Paper, Alcan Aluminum and all our many willing workers. A special thanks to the Shamrock Hotel for donating 8000 puzzle sticks for our formal.

THE ULTIMATE WEAPON

By J. M. MacKenzie

It is with an exhilarating sense of supreme pride, glory, and dominance that we Levantes do present the following male opinion (expressed in dramatic form) that we the members of the female sex are more paralyzing than the most shattering nerve gas, more annihilating than the dirtiest hydrogen bomb — in short,

The first and last of a series of plays devoted to the modern world and Twentieth Century man's reaction to it.

Announcer: Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. Today we take you to one of the nation's leading universities where we shall listen to the distinguished professor of sociology, Dr. Mudd, explain his plan for modern man.

(Scene opens on typical professor's office with false bookshelves, piles of books everywhere and one desk with a chair on either side of it. Music: John Brown's Body is a 'moulderin' in the grave. As the curtain rises, we find Doctor Mudd deep in conversation with one of his more intelligent graduate students.)

Dr. Mudd: (gesticulating furiously) The main problems of the modern world, Mr. Dolittle, are in ascending order of seriousness; cancer, the population explosion, the cold war and North American women. It is our duty as members of the intellectual elite of the superior sex to find a solution!

Student: (scribbling furiously) . . . solution . . .

Dr. Mudd: (preening furiously) Yes, I said the superior sex! And here is proof of that, my boy — (showing him *The Republic*. Student looks furiously puzzled) Down through the misty ages of antiquity to us of the twentieth century, come ringing those wise words of Socrates, untarnished by time's passage — indeed, if anything, shining more brilliantly than ever through the intellectual fog of today's world: ". . . woman is for all purposes the weaker (sex)".

Student: (thinking furiously) If he said it, sir, well, gosh,

then it must be true. But, . . . Professor Mudd, sir . . . wasn't he always dissatisfied? . . . Or was it the pig who was dissatisfied? . . . I can never remember (remembering furiously) . . . sir . . . ?

Dr. Mudd: (glaring furiously) Quiet! Let us think!

Student: (squirming furiously) I'm thinking! I'm thin-king!

Dr. Mudd: (gleaning furiously) Aha! I have it, the ideal solution . . . !

Student: (looking around furiously) Where, sir?

Dr. Mudd: (banging the desk furiously) Quiet! Let me think!

Student: (furiously helpful) Could I help you, sir . . . could I . . . (dying out before furious concentration of professor's thinking)

(Silence for three hours. Student has fallen asleep unnoticed by the professor, but wakes up as the professor's plan begins to unfold. Music: We Shall Overcome)

Dr. Mudd: (slowly standing) Behold! It's coming, I see the ideal plan beginning to unfold in my mind. God! It's blending my inner eyeballs with its perfect Greek simplicity. (Student slowly up on these words, but soon dozes off again) Not only will it end all *our* problems but *all men's* problems forever!

The plan isn't completely clear yet, but when it is, I'll present it to a top secret conference of the Combined Chiefs of Staff. It's a bit fuzzy about the edges still, but the central idea upon which the whole scheme pivots, is crystal clear! I'll be as famous as Socrates! Imagine — Socrates and I striding across the ages!"

"Synchronization and close cooperation are *sine qua non* conditions of my fabulous scheme. At exactly the same time in large cities across the continent leaflets advertising closing-out sales at major department stores will be dropped. Then special chartered coaches with picked drivers will roam the streets offering free transportation to the shopping districts."

"At a radio signal all these busloads of screaming, money clutching, purse-swinging, bargain-hungry females will swiftly converge on secret staging depots. Immediately, mighty Hurcules transports will roam into the skies carrying the hysterical millions."

"At pre-selected points throughout Asia, these giant aircrafts will land, deposit their cargo and return to their bases. Who said germ warfare was the most deadly method of fighting?"

(By this time, the professor has leaped onto the desk and is pacing from one end to the other.)

"All we of the Western world will have to do is to sit back and wait. We will be able to specify our own terms as terrified messages pleading for help pour in from Prague, Moscow, Peking, Hanoi, and the People's Republics of Outer, Inner, Upper and Lower Mongolia."

"For the Communist officials, accustomed to quiet, respectful, feminine women, will not be able to cope with these alien mobs in search of a bankrupt sale. They will be forced to withdraw guerillas from South Viet Nam, Soviet divisions from East Germany and advisors from Africa. The Iron Curtain will rise and the Berlin Wall will fall. After all this has been done and they are still before us on their knees in terror, we may decide to leave the women there."

Or we may take them back unto our homes, providing they promise to love, honour and obey their male superiors.

Why (brightening up even more) the possibilities of this plan are unlimited. We could hold the threat of re-invasion over our new allies' heads to ensure their continued good behaviour. With the international cooperation thus obtained, it will be no time before we have fizzled the population explosion, conquered cancer and explored the universe. Every new planet we approached would be forced to surrender because we shall possess the ultimate weapon!

(Student wakes up. Looks around dazedly, sees the professor watching him expectantly. Knows he must ask a question.)

Student: Sir?

Dr. Mudd: "You have a question? Splendid! I certainly appreciate intelligent questions. Socrates knew the potency of a well-placed query to the midriff. Ha, ha. Yes, he certainly did!

Student: Sir?

Dr. Mudd: "I'm sorry, I must have got carried away again. What is it you would like to know? The lift capacity of the air transport? the approximate schedule for the landings? . . .

Student: "Sir, what's Greek simplicity?

(Hold in tableau as curtain drops. Professor crouched on desk staring incredulously at the student; student trying to disappear. Music: I Can Dream Can't I?)

End . . .

Faithful to Levana

(Continued from page 2)

Levana," and Levana Professor Macgillivray suggested an appropriate name for the fellowship of the small group of Queen's women, sitting on a bare floor about a room in an attic of the Arts in 1888, and planning a sisterhood of all those, from their day forward, to dwell within the ivied walls of Queen's and to forth the truths she brought, into days far beyond, or, let us hope, our age.

The Levana Society became a common unifying force in the life of Queen's women students, the indissoluble bond between all women of Queen's, undergraduate and graduate. Who is Levana? Levana was a Roman goddess that personified for the new-born the earliest office of blessing kindness — typical, in its mode, of that grandeur which belongs to man everywhere, and of that benignity and powers invisible which even Pagan worlds sometimes tends to sustain it. At the moment of birth, just as the infant tasted for the first time the atmosphere of our blebbed planet, it was laid on the ground. That might bear different interpretations. But immediately, lest so grand a creature should grovel there more than one instant, over the paternal hand, as a key for the goddess Levana, some near kinsman, as a key for the father, raised it

upright, bade it look erect as the king of all this world, and presented its forehead to the stars, saying, perhaps, in his heart, 'Behold what is greater than yourselves.' This symbolic act represented the function of Levana. And that mysterious lady, who never revealed her face (except to me in dreams), but always acted by delegation, had her name from the Latin verb (as still it is the Italian verb) 'levare,' to raise aloft.

Levana, Quincey tells us, was attended always in his dreams by three "Ladies of the Sorrows"—the Lady of Tears, the Lady of Sighs, and the Lady of Darkness. The commission which they had from God was to plague the heart of man until they had "unfolded the capacities of his spirit."

Spirit of man

That is the need of the world today — the unfolding again of the capacities of the spirit of man: and that is something that can be accomplished only within the individual life and mind and spirit. "if," wrote Dr. Winnington-Ingram, late Bishop of London, "you would reform the world, begin with yourself." The beginning is Truth—the recognition of the fundamental Truth of life itself. That Truth is that man is not man nor flesh only; that he is of flesh and spirit compact, the only being in which they meet.

It is not enough to desire the right and to pursue it as

long as it is pleasant, and, if it be unpleasant, then to find it inexpedient. That easy compromising is the curse of our public life today.

The night I was leaving Queen's for the last time I went to say goodbye to Principal Gordon. He was then retired, living in the old—and now the new—Gordon House. His farewell was like a benison and I carried it with me, as I have tried to carry it all the years between. I came across a campus still in a silvery silence, with tattered wisps of mist floating across it in a gentle breeze from the Lake. The wind barely stirred the young green of the cut birch, rousing to life before Caruthers Hall. The spires about Ontario Hall were just feathered with the opening white of their blossoming. There was a young new moon, high above Grant Hall Tower in which Professor Dupuis' clock had stopped as it so often does, as if to watch and keep a magic hour.

"You will find, Miss Lottie," the old Principal had said, "that you will likely have to pay for life always in either close of a life that has not principals or popularity. At the been short nor without its sorrows, I can tell you that only one currency is worth the keeping."

That was his way of enjoining faithfulness to Levana upon a bouyant, young, and very confident graduate.

Editorial

A MORAL CHALLENGE

For the last hundred years or so, women the world over have struggled to obtain their goals of freedom and equality; that is, to decide for themselves the course their lives would take, and having decided, to have the opportunity of entering those channels of action which would allow their potential to be realized. Externally these ideals have been fulfilled — the vote, university education, and the opening to women of responsible positions in all fields of civil and political activity have given us the freedom of movement we desired.

Today the equality struggle between men and women is tending to become superficial and formalized, reaching the ridiculous in places like this campus with the "low intellect" label and its ensuing quibbling. Since there is no longer any reason for militant assertion of equality, its unnecessary continuance seems indicative to me of an effort to avoid the real problem women must face, that of accepting the responsibility of the burden of moral freedom, the development of the individual.

What is moral freedom? It is the ability to make decisions from the exercise of one's own reason without depending upon the opinions of others, and then to act upon these decisions. It is taking on the challenge of developing a personal system of morality not governed by social influences. It is realizing that, as a human being the only constant is the self.

The importance of moral freedom today is manifest. In a world dominated by hate and crises, we women have the responsibility not only of fulfilling our feminine role on the personal level, but also of becoming fully developed individuals capable of combatting the ruinous elements in our society. First a strong healthy self love must be cultivated before we can love others on an equal basis. A respect for self produces a respect for others. Having faith in ourselves, we realize the potential of others, and therefore will act to secure the rights of all people to develop this potential. The petty argument between men and women over the superiority of either sex seems palid compared with the struggle of the American Negro to achieve civil equality. The war between Levana and the men on this campus is a waste of energy when hundreds of people die each day in Vietnam.

Therefore why don't we women, without denying our femininity (which is an attitude of mind that no amount of superficial cultivation will produce) grow as individuals so that we will all be better equipped to handle the problems of our world? The university is the perfect place for such development.

The challenge of moral freedom is the greatest one a human being can accept. Each one of us must decide for ourselves whether or not it is worth the struggle — this is the first important criterion. However, if we choose to evade this challenge, we are not asserting ourselves as members of an inferior sex, but resigning ourselves to the position of incomplete persons.

olivia howell

Message From The Dean

LEVANA has found a new significance in its traditions, and a new authority in the constitution of its Society. The retiring President, Margaret Thompson, and her executive officers are to be congratulated for their firmness of purpose, and the careful examination they have made of the possibilities of the much-mooted merger.

Tonight we look forward, with pleasure, to the most traditional of all Levana functions, the Levana Formal. May it be all that its theme implies, "Just Heavenly".



Dean Bryce

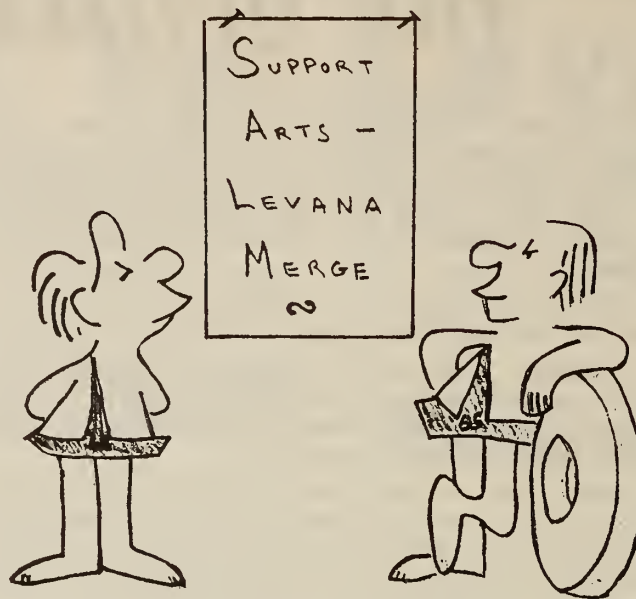
Message From The President

With the ending of merger plans with the Arts and Science Society, Levana has passed one more important stage in her long history. The merger negotiations were valuable in showing us that Levana must solve the problems of size and apathy within the society itself. From the experience of this year's executive, I feel confident that there is much scope for a society as unique as ours. With imaginative leadership, I am sure that Levana can look forward to a vigorous future.

I would like to pay personal tribute to a very fine executive and to a very able set of convenors for the year 1964-65.



Marg Thompson



Don't Worry, With The New Devices They've Got Today There's No Danger!

Letters to the Editor

Ban Righ Bargain

Editor, Levana Journal

What's all this noise about? So residence fees have gone up to \$750.00. That's only \$25.00 a week—and just look what you get in the Ban Righ Bargain Basement:

- (1.) A room with a view—of the garbage disposal.
- (2.) A whole clean sheet every

Flag Flurry

The Editor, Levana Journal,

Recently there has been some discussion about adopting a distinctive Queen's flag. I am completely in agreement with this idea. Why, it would help to unify the whole student body. The question of a background colour has been raised. I definitely think there should be one. However it certainly would be showing favoritism if it were to be either blue or yellow or red. For what right has any one faculty to say that one colour is better than another? To resolve this difficulty, may I suggest the adoption of a distinctive Queen's colour. This colour could be a combination of several colours, say perhaps red, yellow, and blue. We would then obtain a colour representing the new unified spirit of Queen's-grey. Now as for what should be on the background... I suggest a foreground. Perhaps the word Queen's scrawled boldly across the flag would be good. But really, it is poor to pick a symbol such as this, when the majority of one of our faculties is incapable of reading. To avoid controversy, the foreground would necessarily also be grey. Although it might be a little hard to distinguish a distinctive grey foreground on a distinctive grey background, you must admit it would be a very distinctive flag.

Interested.

Thursday and six year's dirt in the blankets to help you feel an integral part of the tradition.

- (3.) Such freedom of expression—the whole hour if you don't go to dinner (we use the term loosely) but who could possibly sacrifice such an exquisite experience as dinner—the pulsating excitement of the line-up; the breathless suspense of "Will it be carrot curls or carrot coins? Will I get there before the last chicken leg is gone?" The conscientious provision for your daily exercise. "Run back and get your meal card." And finally if you're lucky, TWO jellos for dessert.
- (4.) Where else can one entertain a friend in such discrete, private atmosphere—and who could bear to miss the 2:30 show?
- (5.) Think of the marvellous opportunity residence provides for exercising your socialistic tendencies. Only there do young lovelies have the chance to share one phone! (Dear your ten minutes are up.)
- (6.) Cleanliness is next to godliness but God help anyone daring to use the showers after 11:00

There are, of course, innumerable fringe benefits, i.e., Telephone Answering Service (you never miss a call), free brown bags, sympathetic supervision, and above all — that vital governing body whose sole raison d'être is to satisfy your every wish, expressed or unconscious. All this for \$750.00 and you're complaining? Oh blasphemous soul who durst malign that sacred institution.

Queen's Womens Residence, The Cliff-dwellers.

Orientation

Editor, Levana Journal

Each year the Orientation Committee is faced with problem of serious orientation into the university community versus the "fun" of the induction program, designed to make each freshman feel nostalgia and the natural of starting a completely new way of life. Unfortunately the past few years, the latter has been overemphasized, regarding the importance of thorough introduction into pattern of life that the freshman is to follow for the next four years. Too often what vigs consider to be good fun twins into humiliation the freshman. Too often, vigs forget the freshman could never be comfortable in knickers, running around lower campus. Super attitudes on the parts of upperclassmen often lead to resentment and consequent withdrawal from the activity. We as upperclassmen next year must be willing to offer sympathy, understanding, and sincere desire to acquaint '69 with Queen's, with special attention paid to those who might be hesitant to join. How many freshmen, after first week, knew about paintings that could be rented for the year from the centre? How many knew about the worthwhile societies like the Kingston Film Society or the Concert Series? How many knew about the facilities offered them by the different faculty libraries? How many knew about the workings of the different clubs, after hectic, and rather disorganized Clubs Night? Until the Orientation Committee values its purpose in having Initiation Week, it will not cease from being a farce, specifically the fun of the second year students, rather than a conscientious effort on their part to orient the new class.

SHIRLEY CALDWELL
Arts, '68

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Levana Journal

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Typists: Bonny Wyman, J. Montgomery, Blayne Murray, Judy Swartz.

=====

WHAT A RACKET

wonder what some of r-collegiate girls' teams these team week-ends ?

yielding Jutta, lecherous urous Armstrong, licen- ggatt, and sensuous Sue naged to reap some d! sly, in case you don't

ercollegiate Curling

January 23, Queen's sent ms, skipped by Helen F and Ainslie Dance to l where they beat Mc- and 5-4. On January 30, a team consisting of Dance, Sandie Best and Hughes, and skipped by Sutcliffe, travelled to They won their round y defeating McMaster Toronto A team 8-4 Gill 8-3. In the finals York, they tied 7 all. In half end, York defeated 9-7. Congratulations to for a very good season.

recognise any of the afore- mentioned, they are the girls inter - collegiate tennis team — alias, Jutta Kuttis, Joan Arm- strong, Liz Carmichael, Sue Carr-Harris, and coach, Miss Leggatt.

The tournament was held October 16 and at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club, with the University of Toronto as the host team. The other teams com- peting were Toronto, McGill, McMaster and Western. Queen's was second in the final stand- ings, tying with McGill. Toronto was 1st, Western 3rd, and Mc- Master 4th.

Our first singles player, Joan, is new to the team this year, and with a thundering forehand and backhand, she should be an asset to the team for several more years. But this is not to discredit her performance this year, in which she trounced all her opponents decisively, losing only to Toronto. Jutta played second singles. Extremely com- posed, her shots deadly accurate, Miss Kuttis cleaned up in all four of her games, although in a few cases, they were three-set

affairs lasting several hours !

Sue and Liz, playing doubles, lost to Toronto and McGill, but beat McMaster and Western.

On Friday night, a successful banquet was held for all the teams at Hart House.

Thanks go to Miss Leggatt for coaching the team. Also, apologies to any team members whose reputations have been ruined.

Bulls eye

With hopes high, the girls' archery team for Queen's consisting of Cookie Cartwright, Barb McLaughlin, Barb Murphy, and Chris Ward competed in the outdoor meet at Guelph on October 17, 1964. Here they shot a W.I.A.U. round, i.e. 27 arrows from 150 yards, 120 yards, and 90 yards respectively at a 48 in. target. Excitement was high as Julie Yamasakei, from U. of T. set a new record for one round with 564 points. The Queen's girls, with gilded accuracy amassed 3,579 points, just behind Western in second (3,587 points) while Toronto collected 3,949 points for first place.

On campus, the indoor inteamural archery tournament was held from January 11th to 26th with Archery Rep. Elaine Daley super- vising. Things really popped on January 18th when eleven girls competed in a novelty shoot—fat balloons jinned to the target face. Levana '68 emerged victorious. The tournament, a W.I.A.U. round for the first week, was won by Barb Murphy '65 with Lois Lindsay '68 in second place.

Coming up is the indoor tournament at Queen's on February 13th again Guelph, Toronto, McMaster, McGill, and Western. Miss Ross predicts success for the five bright prospects Marian Jones, Lois Lindsay, Barb McLoughlin, Barb Murphy, and Loueen Myles who are ready to fill the team's four positions. Don't miss the action starting at 10.a.m (W.I.A.U round!) Besides this there is a telegraphic meet on February 15-20, and so come out and support the girls.

BONNA DRACUP.

JOIN THE POLAR BEAR CLUB



It has been brought to our atten- tion that quite a few girls swim during the winter—in gym pools, in club pools, in the balmy south and in (brrr!) the Polar Bear Club.

May we remind them what no one should ever forget: you can swim wearing Tampax internal sanitary protection. Tampax can't be seen or felt once it's in place, yet it's just as protective as the much larger pad. Unlike a pad, it doesn't get wet from the water.

During the summer, we prom- ise you coolness, cleanness, fresh- ness. These are just as important in the winter. Everyone wants to feel fresh and clean. And the problem of odor (which Tampax pre- vents), the problem of feeling over- heated, can certainly arise in win- ter's warm rooms.

Come to think of it, maybe we'll stop saying anything differ- ent in the wintertime than we do in the summertime. Swim any time of the year! Canadian Tampax Corporation Limited, Barrie, Ontario.

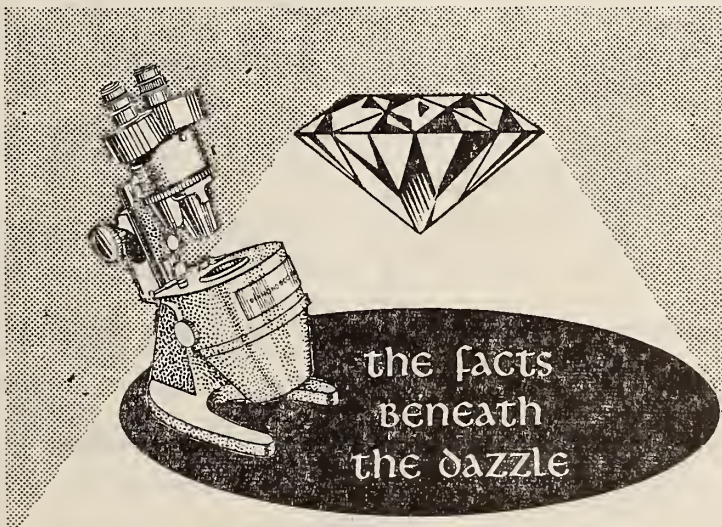


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LEVANA SPORTS



Intercollegiate Swimming

In 1964-65 the Inter-collegiate Team went to Western University for the swim meet. They improved their over-all standing from the previous year. Next year they are looking forward to a big turnout for the team so they can win the meet!

Intranual Swimming

The Intranual Swim Meet is new in progress with the Syn-Polo yet to come. Ait's 68 won the speed meet on Monday February the 8th overwhelmingly! We hope for a really good turnout on Monday February 15th for the second half of the meet. Indications point towards this being a successful swimming year!

Speed: Pat Tinline, Sandra Buckingham, Allison Glendenning, Shirley Szebik, Sue Cheshire, Carolyn Pascoe, Diane Walker.

Diving: Jane Stevens, Jane Wing.

Synchronized: Judy Robb, Betsy Hamblin, Sue Cheshire, Anne Scott.

Coach: Miss Fraser.

Managers: Payne Cousineau, Diane Walker.

Intercollegiate Hockey

Who is the Levanite racing across campus at 8 a.m.? Is she late for a lecture? No—she is hurrying to Jock Harty arena for the girls' inter-collegiate hockey team practice.

Yes, the girls are again enjoying their hockey competition. They are indeed fortunate to have Mr. Bob Carnegie as their coach. Cookie Cartwright, Connie Newman and Annabelle are scorers.

On February 20th the girls

journey to Montreal to compete in a preliminary tournament. On February 27 they journey to Hamilton to compete for the inter-collegiate championship.

STANDINGS:—

Nov. 30	Queen's v. Mac-	
	Donald	2-1
Jan. 23	Queen's v. Mac-	
	Donald	6-0
	McGill v Queens	2-1
Jan. 30	University of	
	Toronto v. Queen's	9-4
Feb. 6	Queens v. McGill	4-1

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"I'm tired of working with lead,
And iron and clay
Seem to rust and decay,
So, I'm working
in marble instead."

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DOUBLE STANDARDS - A SEX SURVEY

countless books and articles on the subject are of a dominant trend, appear that one of the events of the 20th century is the so-called Sexual Revolution, arming herself with and tightening her chastity belt. This reporter headed a den of iniquity - the top to see how these revolutionaries were getting on. The results were interesting (yes, Virginia, it's still there) and the comments show a wide opinion. Most of those interviewed preferred to remain anonymous, but some brave enough to reveal their names, alas! no phone numbers.

One girl interviewed felt that the double standard definition (no one, of course, is perfect), but she added that she was more tolerant toward men today and that a rigid single standard was being imposed into existence. In addition that non-virginity was a status symbol with men. She felt that free love and sleeping with someone were not married but are not married usually wrong except in certain cases ("like, if my boyfriend is leaving for Viet Nam, it's all right") and considered university fad which she felt was insecurity. She expressed the opinion that having sex without showed lack of mutual respect and often led to guilt with each party wanting to be the seduced and not the seducer.

Another girl pointed out that education and place in society influenced one's moral outlook, the middle class being the most traditional. Her only comment on the double standard was that she can't do anything about it. She felt that free love was not for some people, but she felt the necessity for self-discipline and pointed out that men feel there is no use in the sex-urge, while not agreeing. When asked if she would have an

affair, she remarked that she felt it would do no real good and that fear of disease, pregnancy and jeopardizing a future marriage would influence her decision.

Another girl mentioned fear of social or parental opinion, and of the risk of being left without legal support as factors which would prevent her from having an affair.

Some girls, however, did support free love. One said that she felt that having an affair would make her feel more desirable and that in many cases it was unavoidable. Most girls felt that love or at least affection was necessary for an affair, but some could imagine one without. The majority pointed out that modern contraceptives lessened the chances of pregnancy and many added that the most tragic result of an affair was the feeling of guilt, stressing that a girl should be sure of her feelings before she indulged. When asked if fear of jeopardizing a future marriage would prevent her from having an affair, the common retort was "I plan to marry a man who is more broad-minded than that."

With regard to the double standard, Levantine opinion varies. Some girls feel that it is definitely unfair and want society to be equally hard on boys; others support equal tolerance toward women. A surprisingly large number support the double standard, feeling that a man should have some experience before marriage. With a possible half-dozen exceptions, the majority of girls interviewed would prefer that their husbands were not virgins.

With men it was a different matter. Many still support the double standard and want their wives to be virgins. Others felt that it would make a difference if the girl admitted that her previous act had been a "mistake". Several did not care. A large number of boys agreed that the double standard was wrong when viewed logically, but they still supported it emotionally. Of the

advocates of the single standard, one boy commented that he was surprised that anyone admitted to living by a double standard. Very few felt that society should crack down on boys.

Most boys supported free love although several felt that it undermined important values in society. Very few were against having an affair personally and

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The Levana Journal, representing the progressive and inquiring women at Queen's, decided to conduct a survey of student opinion on conventional morality. Consequently for the past month, our roving reporter has been questioning people at random — perhaps you were one of the ones cornered. We do not claim that these results can be used as accurate statistics, or quoted as a true representation of Queen'smen's opinion, since, as far as the editor knows, no scientific system was used to select the persons interviewed, but it does present an interesting segment of opinion.

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almost all stressed the necessity of love or at least affection. No boys were worried about society's disapproval, but many were concerned about the psychological effects an affair might have on the girl. Although many were not sure that they would marry a girl if pregnancy resulted, almost all would support the child.

The opinions of both boys and girls regarding the validity of

marriage were interesting. Most stressed love, understanding and compatibility, but many felt that the common idea of marriage is a perverted one. Several remarked that in our society, marriage is no more than legalized sex. One boy went further and commented "marriage is the most nefarious and widespread form of prostitution in the world. A

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woman sells her body for 'security'." He felt that many women marry only to conform or to keep their children from being illegitimate and he pointed out that love and marriage are not necessarily related. Another boy felt that marriage was a "primitive" institution for which he had little respect. He remarked that marriage forces the male to take responsibilities which he

should accept voluntarily. It is one thing for a man to recognize these responsibilities; if he refuses to accept them, it is another matter; society cannot force him; divorce laws should be more lenient. He felt that public opinion based on the double standard and society's general inability to love were responsible for this state of affairs.

Of course, another remarked that the family is a venerable institution and one of the established gateways to the family is marriage.

In general, those interviewed were sincere and considered their answers carefully. No one was embarrassed; no one refused to comment; even the most outspoken were not trying to shock. Many people have said that the Sexual Revolution is a manifestation of moral degeneration in our society, but perhaps it is leading rather to a mature attitude toward sex - an attitude sadly lacking in "sex-oriented" North America. Such a change will take a long time, however; we shall first have to persuade advertisers to find another gimmick to sell their products!

Why Was the Engagement Broken

Over the years there have been several attempts at a merger between the Levana and Arts and Science Societies. Each time, negotiations have broken down before success could be achieved, but this writer feels that the present executives made the most progress and a merger in the future is not impossible on the basis of their groundwork.

Some of the reasons for merger were as follows:

1. To give women in Arts and Science a voice in faculty matters.
2. Levana Society has fulfilled its original purpose of obtaining equal rights for women on the campus.
3. It seems unnatural that men and women should have separate societies when their

major interests concern both sexes.

The first tentative constitution was finally deemed unacceptable because, in theory, it made Levana into a sub-committee of the Arts and Science Society whereas Levana represents women of all faculties. The areas of Finance and AMS representation were the most contentious matters. The whole structure was so complex that it seemed to defeat its own purpose and it is advised that this plan not be given serious consideration in the future.

An alternative was put forward, i.e. that the Arts and Science Society desegregate itself and admit all women of the faculty into its "sacred halls". The Levana Society would continue to exist with

complete autonomy and consisting of women in every faculty. This would put Arts girls in a position similar to Meds girls, i.e. membership in two Societies.

However, there were still problems. What about AMS representation? Could every girl vote for reps from Levana? This principle of "double representation", while satisfactory to the Levana executive, met with great opposition from the Arts and Science Society executive. There seemed to be two alternatives. (a) Complete merger: Both men and women in Arts and Science would be eligible for and vote for all executive positions. Levana's function would be to carry on activities of interest to women and it would have no

(See Page 8)

Windsorham Street
United Church
Windsorham and William Sts.
J. A. Davidson, C.D.,
A., B.D., Minister
R. C. Clarke, F.C.C.O.
Organist and Choir Master
11 a.m. In the Chapel:
Divine Service. (The
Chapel is reached by
the William St. door at
the rear of the church.)
8 p.m. "A CHOICE OF
DIFFICULTIES".
J. A. Davidson will preach.

St. Andrews
Presbyterian Church
130 Clergy St. E.
Anniversary Sunday
11 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "The Marks of a
great Church".
7 p.m. Evening Worship
Sermon: "Reopening the
Wells."
7.30 Radio Ministry CKLC
The Rev. Dr. C. Ritchie Bell
of Presbyterian College in
Montreal, will preach at
both services.
8.30 p.m. Youth Rally.
Come and Worship

St. James Church
10 Union St.
9 a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
7 p.m. Evening Prayer
8.15 p.m. Coffee Hour
A very cordial welcome
to all.

Chalmers United Church
11.00 a.m. The Lord's Prayer
"Forgive Us Our
Trespasses."
7.30 p.m. The Life of Jesus
(1) "His Baptism"
8.45 p.m. Youth Fellowship
A Very Cordial Welcome
To All Queen's Students

St. George's Cathedral
King and Johnson Sts.
The Very Rev. R. G. Fleming
Dean and Rector
Mr. G. N. Maybee, Organist
and Master of Choristers
Septuagesima Sunday
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.15 a.m. Choral Eucharist
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Sermon: The Rev. J. Smith
7.00 p.m. Evensong and
Sermon
Informal Coffee Hour and
Discussion at 8.15 p.m.
A Cordial Welcome
to all Students

Engagement Broken

(Continued from Page 7)

representation on the AMS.

The Levana Executive could not agree to this plan as it felt that the retention of AMS representation was vital; - therefore, - Levana produced a plan of Partial Merger.

(a) Women of the newly desegregated Arts and Science Society would not vote or run for President, nor for senior or junior AMS representatives since Arts girls would vote for Levana AMS Reps. This would guarantee that there were women sitting on the AMS. From Levana's point of view, this was a reasonable plan because it was a gradual step towards a future complete merger. The long tradition of Levana warranted this caution and the executive did not feel it could undertake the responsibility of completely dis-

banding Levana in one year.

However, from the male point of view the plan was unacceptable because it meant that one-half of the Arts and Science Society did not vote for the three major positions and were, in effect, "second-class citizens". Women would be splitting their allegiance between two organizations - and would weaken the potential of both.

There were executive members who felt there should be no merger at all, felt this was purely a desire for change for its own sake - and the resulting loss of a Levana identity was deemed undesirable.

This lack of unity and the ever present question of whether a merger would be acceptable to the members-at-large of both societies led to a decision to cease negotiations for this year.

Although the above account seems complex (and it is), we hope the members of both societies will give it some thought. The problems of merger are many, but we believe, not unsurmountable.

The Merger Committee.

The Annual Heart Fund Drive, when 600 Queen's students canvas Kingston will be held this Sunday.

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A SOLEMN RETRACTION

By Martin Ware

There are times when the most exceptionally inefficient weapon ever devised, a woman's disapproval, is something which has to be taken with something rather more than a large grain of salt. In times when the unfortunate Levantes get more infuriated than ever by the aspersions on their all too honourable characters, it seems to me that I had better write a solemn retraction of the magnificent phrase 'the low intellect group on Campus'.

Before being burnt on a stake piled high with Levana Journals and carefully tended by glowing Levantes, I do therefore hereby most solemnly declare that to apply the phrase 'the low intellect group on Campus' is to apply the wrong label to the wrong bag of tricks.

At Queen's it is true that Lev-

anites have things pretty well all their own way, but the trouble is that they scarcely have time to sharpen their not too sharp wits, before they hear the rap of a cadet's swagger stick on the door. And, By George, those wits need to be sharpened before a woman enters the preserve of male rule and dominance, the business community.

Some of us believe in equal pay for equal work, but the fact is that very few Levantes will ever get the chance of doing equal work, unless they have the resilient will of steel of a Charlotte Whitton. And even then they are almost bound to rudely clash with the armour plated barrier of a man's world.

It is with a sense of immense respect that one takes off one's hat to all the secretaries and

nurses in the world, but mainly true that, unless the immensely determined (and immensely and blatantly and secretly available attractive) routine soon reduces them to a position which virtually amounts to paid slavery.

I would not dream of saying that Levantes should if they could - dominate society into which they will slip. Scarcely anything is totally absurd than complete female control of any organization (except convents and men's residences). But domination and matriarchy is not what is at stake. What is the situation in which few if any organizations will give a woman an executive post, in the schools of Engineering down almost all female camps (believe it or not!) in which girls compose about 3% of the graduate all medical schools, at which scarcely any girl is prepared to bring her intuition to bear on political fear of incoherent aspersions on her sexual attractiveness.

Not really that these matter. What does the encouragement that we male sex are giving to ignorance and helplessness female sex. We should not let Levantes become poor ant caterpillars, but spar occasionally burst into flame. A hundred years ago was fought that ended on the North American continent, but the war against mental slavery of women just beginning. (My God really write that?).

Ilse.

Douglas, Our Library

How righteous, how pious, how reverent she stands
collecting our money with both of her hands.
With trembling fingers we pay and we flee;
Douglas, we live in fear of thee.

Library, o library
why do you treat us so
you hide our books and call us crooks;
you thwart us whenever we go.
Forever we'll remember thee
the hundred books we never did see
the reading room's grey-haired deity:
Library, o library
we'll fight your bumbling propriety.

HAMILTON

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Superintendent of Secondary Schools

MR. J. E. TRIMBLE,
Chairman, Board of Education

DR. G. E. PRICE,
Director of Education



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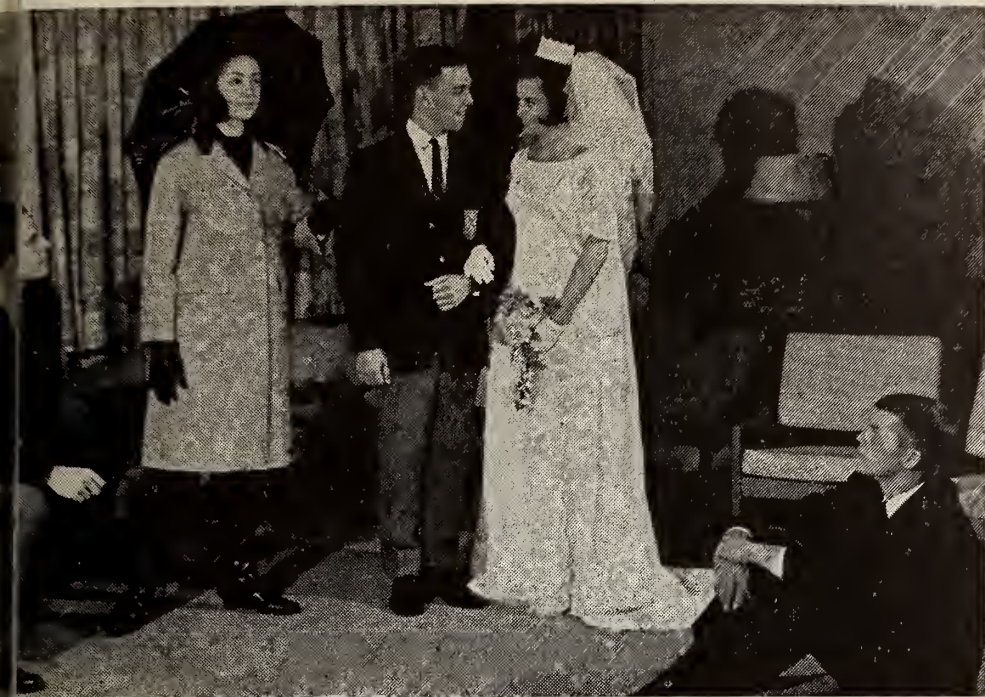


PHOTO BY EVANS

FASHION SHOW MODELS Left to Right: Jim Laing, Linda Meikeljohn, Peter
Linda Williams, John Pressy.

Intellectualism: A Survey

face of increasingly criticism of the feminine of the ladies on cam- examine the various the myth of virility es. Let us not confine ks to those beyond the ed in outer darkness e Engineers, but in- a cool eye on that diment of sophistic- nity, the Queen's in- These gentlemen come varieties, all more or ionable, but are easily according to plumage out.

first place we have the ized boy genius, or cam- en Caulfield, usually ed by infinitesimal size tain tendency to "meul in his nurse's arms." ng this outstanding obably also the secret- or of plaintive letters ditor, is the horn-rim- f-cased budding gentle- rofessorial bent. Cloth- ightly flabby frame in n-tripes and adolescent shy specimen may be nder seminar tables, at m of beer glasses, or

lurking about the stacks, pinch- ing librarians.

The bearded turtle-neck dwel- ler is a species of extraordinary interest, possibly because one feels, with the addition of a powerful detergent and a razor- blade, a desirable result could be obtained. Moreover, the spec- ies comes in many and varied forms:

1. The Blue-Jeanned Grassroot: Unshaven and unshorn, this species favours vibrant stripes and The People. Conversation limited to true ethnic concern for above-mentioned People.

2. The Creative Artist or Mad Poet: Sports flowing silk scarves and suede. Often seen looking

In 1949, Levana rode their broom-stick to the following ditty:

"Levana, Levana, Women to the Fore!
Queen's forever, Arts forever,
Women's Rights — or War."

RIDDLE

What has four legs, bug- eyes, a 15 inch tail, is covered in bright coloured fluff and is absolutely useless, but adorable??

A WAT - ZIT

\$2.75 Each

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decidedly seedy, eye in a fine frenzy rolling, after a night pre- sumably spent fitfully tossing in an opium den.

3. The Long-Haired Neuter: Let us say only that Levana collectively regrets the appear- ance of this on campus.

4. Miscellaneous: This cate- gory includes the true kook, dis- tinguished by an appearance of extreme mental retardation, the little Napoleon (very coy in wisps of hair about the temples), and the leather-covered walking protest movement.

An AD HOC Committee on Viet Nam has been formed and will be distributing news- sheets on latest developments in the recent crisis. For more information call 542-7957.

NOW'S THE TIME

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THE SNOWPLACE OF VERMONT

New "Upper" Chair Lift Area ready with novice, intermediate and expert trails for your skiing fun. Snow comes early and stays skiable longer at Jay Peak!

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- 4000' and 2000' T-Bar
- 2000' Pomalift
- 20 Trails and Slopes

Famous Walter Foeger Ski School offers regular 7 day classes... plus new Restricted-For-Quality semi-private instructions. Get details, write for folder.

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Member of Eastern Township and Border Ski Area Assn.

Hearts and Showers

Once again, The Levana Society is presenting its annual fashion show, "Hearts and Showers", in Grant Hall on February 17. There will be two shows, one at 2:30 p.m. and an evening presentation at 8:15.

If you have been thinking of replacing parts or all of your wardrobe, come and drool over the latest styles sponsored by Jackson - Metivier, Seymour Shoes, Chapeaux Originales and many other fashion centres in Kingston.

The clothes and accessories may be the object of the show but it's the models that add charm and warmth to the display. They are your own fellow Queen'smen and Levantes: Mary Archibald, Lynne Eby, Christine Gow, Sandy Willis, Sandy MacDonald, Lee Brown, Dee Brook, Elizabeth Rossiter, Mary Jo Forrest, Linda Meikeljohn, Nancy Woolsey, Brenda Williams, Peter Clark, Jim Laing, and John Pressy.

The clothes and models will be presented with introductions and a commentary by Nancy Porter, who will also be answer- ing questions concerning the

show at 7:30 Saturday evening on CFRC.

If the models and clothes are too much for you to bear, you will be able to relax to refresh- ments and door prizes at inter- mission.

Hearts and Showers seems to be the only solution for those Levantes who can't afford to take their men to the Levana Formal - the prices are only fifty cents for students and one dollar for guests. Tickets may be obtained in the Union (down- stairs) and Ban Righ at noon starting Friday, Feb. 12th, and in the New Arts Monday and Tuesday mornings.

Meeting of the Ontario College of Education Staff on Monday at 4:30 in Ellis Hall, to meet stu- dents in their final year who are interested in High School Teach- ing and the requirements for pro- fessional certification in Ontario.

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9:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

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M. meets following
Vespers

locks N.W. of Stadium
Earl and Victoria Sts.

ran Student Chaplains
Rev. Roy Oswald
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r Everett Mossman
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Happiness is a Blue Leather Jacket

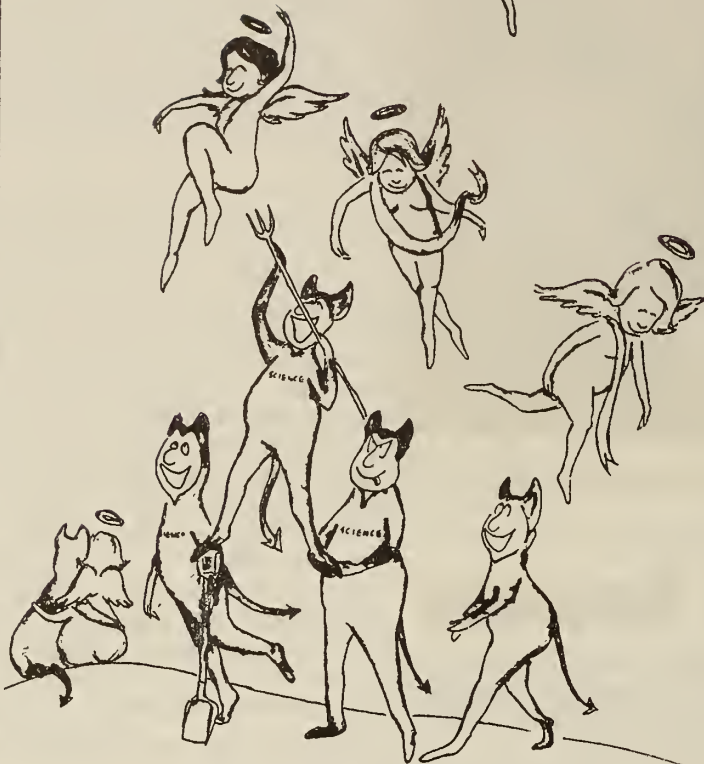
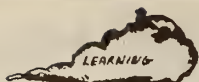
by Minnie the Medsgirl

1. Cautiousness is only having one beer (at a time) at Medical House.
 2. Safety is a Meds freshette who doesn't trust a Meds sophomore any farther than she would if she were in Arts and he in 3rd year Engineering.
 3. Loneliness is the summer-time when you miss having those particular 60 guys around all the time.
 4. Significance is when a 2nd year Premedsman notices you for the first time and says: "How you've changed over the summer!"
 5. Coolness is when you learn not to blush at all the wrong times.
 6. Relief is finally reaching your 1st Medical Year.
 7. Tiredness is a week of 8-5 classes.
 8. Second strength is Saturday night with the Medsman you're pinned to.
 9. "Wondering is when all your Arts friends are graduating and getting married.
 10. Happiness is the ice cream cone your Organic lab partner bought you.
- (a) Exasperation is the 69th person who says: "A girl in Meds. Isn't that wonderful!"
- (b) Frustration is the person who says: "Aren't you lucky. Imagine having classes with all those boys!" the morning after a party they all took Arts girls to.
- (c) Endurance is your reaction to the 1 in 100 males who doesn't like girls in Meds.
- (d) Disloyalty is the night you pretended you were in Arts so you wouldn't be regarded as some sort of a specimen.
- (e) Loyalty is working on LSD or Fanny Hill till 1 in the morning.
- (f) Tomorrow is the day you wish your lab report were due.
- (g) Gobbledegook is the language most Medsman speak.
- (h) Ichthyosauria is the most rare species next to Medsman.
- (i) Forever is the one word no Medsman allows in his vocabulary. Wonderful is what they all are through the temporal beards, the foam, and the blue air!

EBY & HANNA

For Life

February 18th & 19th



"JUST HEAVENLY!"

THIS WEEK AT QUEEN'S

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12
International House at 12:15. Phil Helwig will speak on "Ceylon: Dilemma of a Developing Nation." Lunch: 25 cents. Everyone welcome.
International Club Party. 181 University Ave. 9:00 P.M. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Tricolor Autosport Club Annual Ice Trials will be Saturday, Feb. 13 if there is still ice available. The location is about one-half mile down Isle of Mann Road is about two and one-half miles north of Hwy. 401 overpass on Hwy. 15. Registration starts at 12:00 noon, first run at 1:00. Entry fee: Members \$1.00, Non-members \$1.50. There will be four classes:

- 1) All cars with engine over drive wheels
 - 2) All sports cars
 - 3) Conventional sedans under 2 litres
 - 4) Conventional sedans over 2 litres
- There will also be a "Powderpuff" (Ladies) event if three or more entries (cost 50c).

If in doubt as to whether the event will be held, call 546-2415.
Chugalug: Yacht Club. Saturday, Feb. 13, at 9:00. Band: Ike, Reg., Boz., Bar: Chugalug Contest. 75c per person. Everyone welcome.

Queen's Judo Club. The Judo Club will compete this Sat., Feb. 13 in the 6th annual inter-university tournament of the Federation of Canadian University Judo Clubs sponsored by R.M.C.
The five man team has received this year added support from Ron Lappage S'68, a capable blue belt. Other members of the team are John Stevenson, PHE IV, Capt., George Elliot A'65, Brian Everitt S'66, and Wayne Currier A'67.

Enjoy an afternoon of Oriental culture and attend the tournament at Anderson Gym, Vimy Barracks, Highway 2, East.

CFRC Highlights: Saturday, Feb. 13 at 9:30. Campus Talent with Andy and Steve — Award-winning Folk-singers.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Another of the popular buffet suppers is being held in Wallace Hall, this Sunday, February 14th. There will be two sittings; the first sitting at 5 p.m., and the second sitting at 6:30 p.m.

As in the past, the Kingston Branch of the Queen's Alumni, plus members of staff, usually are in attendance at the second sitting so that students would be advised to secure their tickets, for the first sitting as soon as possible. There will be two short documentary films shown in the Upper

Common Room; the first showing at 6:30 p.m., and the second showing at approximately 8 p.m. Warden Wright has announced that accommodation is limited to 200 persons per sitting and that students and staff may secure their tickets from the Business Office of the Students' Memorial Union, the Tuck Shop or the cashier in Wallace Hall. Tickets are \$1.25 per person.

Constitutional Revisions
The AMS Constitutional Revisions Committee will meet in Clark Hall on Sunday, February 14 at 7:00 p.m. to discuss the following:

- A) Constitutions: Band, A.B. of C., W.A.B. of C., L.A.C., and Journal
- B) Bylaws: Social Functions, Campus Notices, Budget and Finance, Town and Gown, Campus Activities Committee, Welcoming Committee, Building Fund, External Affairs, Academic Round Table, Publications Committee.

Anyone wishing to propose revisions to the above should contact Tony Taylor at 546-2724.

Classified Ads

LOST

Would the gentleman who inadvertently exchanged his brown overshoes for mine in Clark Hall last Sunday evening please call 546-2724. It's Monsoon time again, and while mine may fit you yours won't me.

Queen's Debating Union Announces the Annual Queen's Debating Union Finals

to be held on
Feb. 25th at 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 26th at 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 27th at 8:00 p.m.

The winning team of the Final Debate of the Tournament (Feb. 27) will be awarded the \$100.00 Andrina McCulloch scholarship for speaking excellence.

All interested debaters are invited to submit entries to Jim Page at 542-6549 or to Don Carmichael at 546-1080. Entries will NOT be accepted after Friday February 19, 1965.
TOPIC: Resolved that apartheid is justified by the situation in South Africa.

**Application Forms For
EDITOR, JOURNAL
EDITOR, TRICOLOR
Available in the AMS Office.**

Communism On Campus

Well, its time to pull out our new red flag — the communists are coming. If, at the end of next week, the RC observed surrounding Dunning Hall and preparing to attack may be that subversive elements hereafter more cautiously euphemistically described, are corrupting the future intelligentsia of the free World . . . us!

In 1921, Lenin's New Economic Policy was acclaimed by the West as a return to capitalism . . . Some years later Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal symbolized our own move toward democratic socialism. Where is Communism now, in this world of change, in relation to our North American society?

We have the opportunity to hear two very remarkable men on this question, both of whom are personally concerned:—

Mr. Joseph Morris, a democratic socialist, is well-known as a policy-maker and negotiator of the International Woodworkers of America, and is now Executive Vice-President of the Canadian Labour Congress.

Dr. Herbert Aptheker is the National Director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies. He has written several criticisms of American Foreign Policy and he is editor of "Political Affairs", a publication of the U.S. communist "party". Dr. Aptheker

will speak to us about the victory of Marxism to the United States to-day.

February 17th (Wed.) - B. Macpherson - 8:00 Dunning Hall Aud.

February 18th (Thurs.) Joseph Morris - 8:00 Dunning Hall Aud.

February 19th (Fri.) - Dr. Herbert Aptheker - 8:00 Dunning Hall Aud.

Reflection

Waves of green and purple
nausea now swim
About the cacaphony of
dissipated brain;
I am a macabre orange fig
Revulsion.

These four hours hence—
These fourteen thousand
minutes lost—

Have one by one been like
An hour in pits of yellow
crawling snakes,
A month in horror ride
waving, reaching, circling
hands,

A decade spent in some
grey cavern of echoes
I sign my name along the
the dotted line,
The time—

And weary now beyond
point of trying,
Or at last, resistance,
I the blue moppet climb
mocking stairs.

Or: What a ghastly date
was!

Reflection

I was a grey one, stark
as all,

By myself,
Looking stupidly at a condition
through a glass

When you approached
touched my existence.
Herein lay the first real taste
Here the long-awaited
for meaning,

Here the communion of two
souls:

But I was afraid
(Oh man, why shrink you
from the one significant
act?)

Of your self-assured air
way you held your
clipboard,

The words you tossed out
way some people shush
and deal cards—

Casual, decisive.
So I merely stood as if
transfixed, mouth slightly
open,

A grey mass of untouchable
limestone,
Until you tired of your
unsuspecting game
And turned away.

And now I stand in pain at
Translation: Excuse me, sir,
you're standing on my foot.

M. DOUBLE

"HI
SEL*...

Queen's Journal

... BYE
JOE†

VOL. 22

KINGSTON, ONT., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1965

NO. 33

PHONE 546-1731 LOCAL 229

MEMBER OF C.U.P.



photo by Dewar

Heart Fund Organizers Discuss the Sunday Blitz.
(Left to right: Otto Schlappner, Clare Brant, Al Adler)

Journal Changes Printer: AMS Seeks Legal Aid

By Hubert Hogle,
Managing Editor

The *Queen's Journal* is not being printed at Hanson and Edgar Printing Limited any more. This announcement was made by the publisher, the AMS, last Thursday after an unsuccessful attempt to negotiate a new contract for the smaller sized paper.

The existing printed contract is not the whole contract according to Robert Little, AMS solicitor, because it lacks a corporate seal. The printer's solicitor, however, in a letter to publications Chairman Heather Mitchell, states that the contract is binding and that they "are prepared to take (their) changes in a court of law to confirm (their) opinion".

On their advice, Hanson and Edgar are holding both the engravings belonging to the *Journal* advertisers and those belonging to the *Journal* until their bill is paid.

The bill has not been paid because the *Journal* says that some of the charges on it were more than what was agreed. Items disputed include the num-

(Continued on Page 2)

Four Forced to Flee Following Food Fight

As a result of the food fight which erupted at dinner on Feb. 4 in the Leonard Hall Cafeteria, some eight people were charged and brought before the Dunning Hall Court. At its first sitting on Feb. 7 the court consisted of seven justices from the three residences. On Feb. 9 the court re-convened this time consisting of just three justices. At the second meeting the court decided to recommend that four freshmen should be expelled from the Men's Residence. Three of the four are from McNeill House;

the other from Leonard. Since only the Warden has the power of expulsion, the court's decision was in the form of a recommendation.

At press time two of the four had received official notification of expulsion from Warden McGrath and the other two are expected to receive similar treatment when they return from the weekend.

Apparently the court felt it necessary to recommend these maximum penalties in order to serve as a deterrent against future disturbances. It stressed that those expelled were in no way wholly responsible for the food fight as many other residents who were also involved were not charged. Apparently the suddenness of the food throwing made it very difficult to apprehend those who actually instigated it.

Levana

Journal

Swiped

by HUBERT W. HOGLE

In a well executed coup, a group of engineering students kidnapped the *Levana Journal* last Friday, inserted it in two previously prepared pages, and delivered it to the regular drop-off points on campus.

The bundles of *Journals* were taken from a Hanson and Edgar Ltd. delivery truck around 10:15 a.m. Friday while the driver was making a delivery on his way to the campus. The pranksters then rushed the bundles to the Science Clubrooms where around fifty scientists placed a new front and back page on them before distributing them.

(Continued on Page 2)

Editor Explains

The *Journal* has had to change printers. The publisher, the AMS, refuses to allow Hanson and Edgar Printing to continue until its disputed bill is settled and until a contract is signed in the *Journal* in its revised format. The bill is \$1800 more than the AMS expected.

The AMS Contract Committee of Frank Whitingham, Editor and Finance Chairman; Heather Mitchell, Publications Chairman; Brian Bailey, and Paul Bristow, *Journal* Business Manager, made the decision last week after talking with the Solicitor, Robert Little.

Obviously there have been mistakes made somewhere when the Editor and Finance Committee says that the pre-Christmas bill is \$1800 higher than it should be.

The first mistake was made by last year's AMS president, John McLeod and by Herb Hamilton, former Permanent Secretary-Treasurer. They signed a contract with Hanson and Edgar for 3500 copies per issue instead of 4000 copies, which was the number stated in their tender.

When the *Journal* editor found the mistake in the fall he called on Herb Hamilton for advice. Hamilton suggested that Mr. Joe Smith, President of Hanson and Edgar, be told of the mistake. He was told and he verbally agreed to change his copy of the contract because of the error.

But he did not do. Although the *Journal* thought they were getting 4000 copies at the tender price, Hanson and Edgar were only printing 4200 copies and charging 6 or 7 cents extra for each copy over 3500. This additional charge was made for a total extra cost of \$966. Special extras such as colouring were charged for at a higher price than the AMS agreed on, making up the \$1800 total excess.

Negotiations are now in the hands of the lawyers but the contract still exists and the AMS may stand to lose more than

it is almost superfluous to demand of the AMS that they accept such gross breaches of responsibility as occurred when Hamilton and McLeod signed the contract with scrutiny. Perhaps, though, this was a typical move of an AMS which allowed its President to sign blank cheques, and which also allowed its Permanent Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Williams, to make many of its decisions.

Student Means Survey Comes to Queen's

CUS is conducting a Student-Means Survey to study student finances and costs. The survey is designed to determine whether or not students need more financial aid and whether or not they can stand an increase in fees.

A summary of the nation-wide survey is to be presented to the Bladen Commission which was set up to study the financing of higher education.

The survey will be at Queen's on Feb. 17 and 18, (Wednesday and Thursday) in the Co-Ed lounge of the Student's Union. A sample of two-hundred and fifty Queen's students have been asked to go to the Student's Union on these days to fill out a questionnaire.

Plan to Attend
The Queen's University
TRI-SERVICE
BALL

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on Friday, February 26, 1965

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DRESS: Uniform or dark suit

* Joe Smith; President
Hanson & Edgar Ltd.

* Sel Newman; President,
Jackson Press Ltd.

Editorial

Down the Garden Path

The AMS has refused to use its power to save the campus from having the most poorly constructed Students' Union building in Canada.

It shrugged off *Journal* and *Tricolor* warnings that adopting the Space Committee report committed the AMS to accepting a plan with many faults. No architect with experience in building Student Union Buildings has been consulted.

The architects that did draw up the plans were not familiar with student newspaper and yearbook offices. They had to accept the blind recommendations of architecturally ignorant *Journal* and *Tricolor* staffs. No help was given them by the Space Committee which obviously should have surveyed Students' Unions on other campuses.

Before the AMS got the plans, they were revised by the Space Committee which knows even less about functional office design than the editors making the original recommendations.

An amendment calling for the redesigning of the *Journal* offices by a competent and experienced person was proposed by Brian Bailey. This amendment was defeated, and Butch Nelson, Chairman of the Space Committee commented: "Perhaps the plans as they stand are not 100% perfect but even if they are 80% they will be better than this year's set up."

Nelson's position is arrogant and irrational, and the AMS should not allow itself to accept it. It is arrogant because it assumes that Nelson, a post graduate student in one of the humanities, knows enough about architecture to lead his committee on a technical matter without professional advice. It is irrational because where there is a possibility of a nearly 100% efficient office, Nelson must know that 80% cannot be good enough.

There are more mistakes in the plans of the Space Committee, but mistakes which need a professionally trained man to correct.

The AMS must not allow itself to wheeze to a stop by shucking off obviously sound proposals because they are time consuming and cost money.

Gaels Down Guelph 5-2

The Gaels continued their winning ways on Friday night when they met University of Guelph. Not only did the game establish the Gaels' fourth-place league position, but also provided Queen'sman Bob Pond with his record-tying 21st goal of the season.

The first period opened with a convincing display of hockey provided by the Gaels against a bewildered opposition. Five minutes passed without a single shot on the Queen's goal. The Gaels meanwhile kept up a steady barrage, with Benn and Jones scoring at 3.00 and 6.39 respectively, the latter keeping up the good work with a second goal at 15.01.

Following a hard second period where the Redmen pulled themselves out of the rut with 11 shots on goal to Queen's 14, the score remained 3-0. Both teams pulled out all the stops for the final session. Early in the 3rd period Guelph came up with their 2 goals, Skeoch scoring at 1.24 and Maylin at 2.34. Following the two Guelph goals a melee erupted featuring Doug Cunningham of the Gaels and George Maylin of Guelph. Both received 5 minute majors. The Gaels exploited this with goals by Larton (6.49) and Pond (11.39), both scored on break-aways.

With three games left, Pond's prospects look good to set a league record for most goals in a single season, and the Gaels four points ahead of McMaster, seem all set for the playoffs.

Shots on goal: On Queen's, 24; on Guelph, 48.

Penalties: Against Queen's, 8; against Guelph, 9.

Election Results

LEVANA

Vice-President Liz Love
Sr. AMS Rep. Janet Wykes
Chief Vig Patti Peppin
Secretary Janet Reynor
Public Relations .. Leslie Fenton

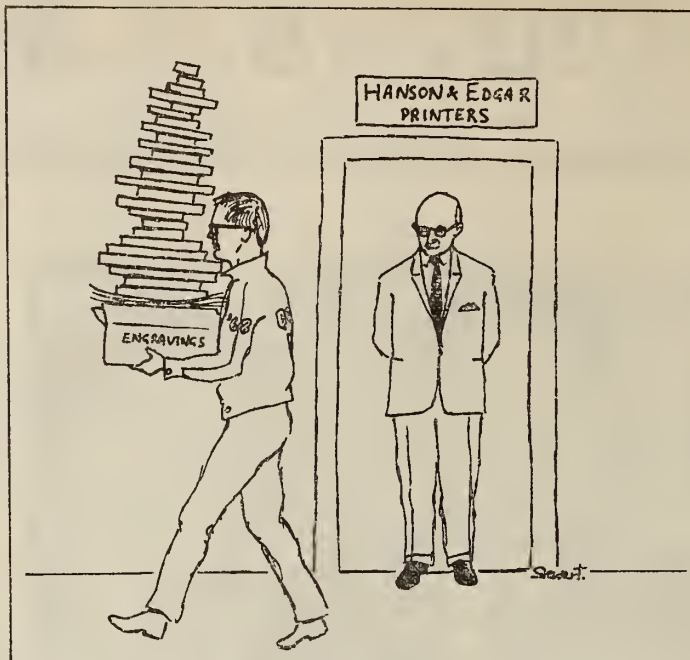
SCIENCE

President Gabor Takach
1st Vice-Pres. T. Sutherland
2nd Vice-Pres. .. Ron Kuwahara
Sr. AMS Rep. John Davison
Jr. AMS Rep. Baxter Stephenson
Secretary John Farnham
Ass't. Secretary Rick Sterne
Treasurer Doug MacDonald
There was a 65% turnout for the Engineering Society Elections.

MEDS.

President Ian MacDonald
Senior AMS Gord Watt
Vice-President Al White
Secretary Tony Graham
Athletic Stick John McCans
Junior AMS Wade Juneke
Treasurer Brenda Gallie
Senior CAMSI Curt Milner
Junior CAMSI Mike Jewett
Ass't. Secretary Geoff Kindle

Members of the Aesculapian Society are reminded of the Annual Meeting on February 17 at 7:00 p.m. in Etherington Hall Auditorium. Important constitutional amendments will be discussed and decided. The guest speaker will be the Honorary President, Dr. J. D. Hatcher.



"Bye Joe"

Queen's Mag. Hits Campus

SPOTLIGHT

"Technology and Underdevelopment" is the theme of a new magazine appearing on campus this week. The magazine, *Spotlight*, is sponsored and published by Queen's committee of the World University Service (WUS).

This is the second issue of *Spotlight*. The first edition was put out two years ago on the theme "World Communism". The magazine, produced at Queen's, is distributed and sold by WUS at no profit at universities throughout Canada.

Contributors this year come from both the United States and Canada and all are experts in their fields. They include two Queen's professors, Dr. A. M. Taylor of Politics and Geography and Dr. R. S. Thoman, professor of Geography.

Spotlight will be on sale this week at 75c. a copy in Technical Supplies and at noon in the Union.

Journal Swiped

(Continued from Page 1)

The operation was executed so smoothly that the paper appeared on campus at the regular time.

The two extra pages had previously been printed at Foster and North Ltd.

Reliable sources in the Engineering Society say that the cost of printing these pages has been "borne by several groups". They did not say what the cost was.

Harold Weir, driver of the Hanson and Edgar truck told a *Journal* reporter that a hinge on one of the doors had been damaged. When asked to comment, Dave Whiting president of the Engineering Society said that if any damage had been done to the truck it would be repaired at the expense of the Engineering Society.

Journal Changes Printer

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of copies printed Christmas, spot colouring special paper in the first in September, and the per cost of the new tabloid s

The *Journal* has been at Hanson and Edgar for 40 years, with the exception of 1962-'63 and 1963-'64 Jackson Press Ltd. had the contract. A special subcommittee the AMS recommended the *Journal* return to Hanson and Edgar although its tender issue was higher than that of Jackson Press Ltd.

News Briefs

Court Action Threatened

At "Chugalug" last Saturday night in the Yacht Club, valuable articles were taken from the main lobby: the car charter, clock and pictures. If these articles are not returned by Wednesday night, court action will be taken and Queen's S will be banned from the Yacht Club. It would be greatly appreciated if these articles were placed inside the door of the Science Rooms in Clark Hall any time Wednesday night from 8:11:00 p.m. or any time during the day in the AMS Office.

Fly to Europe

The AMS Charter Flight is almost ready for take-off. There are only forty seats left. If the plane is filled the return fare will be \$250.

If only twenty more sign up the fare will still be a very reasonable \$290, a 50% saving on the regular fare.

This is the year to go to Europe. Save money by flying out in the AMS Office or by phoning 542-5974.

Elect Artists and Officers

The new executive officers of the Arts & Science Society are as follows:

Tom Kinnear — President
Bruce Little — Vice-President (by acclamation)
Bill Jennings — Secretary
Tom O'Neill — Treasurer (by acclamation)

On Feb. 3, Rick Johnstone was appointed chairman of the Art Fund Committee. The committee will be given \$300 which to buy some work of art for the campus. Most of the work will probably be done through the Art Centre.

Andy Cohen, President of Arts '68, has been appointed Vigilante for next year. Ed Chown and John Graham are the Arts representatives on the Orientation Committee. One member, who must come from the executive, has yet to be appointed. Bruce McNeely will fill the Two-year position on the Student Union Committee.

President's Honorarium Cut

Last Tuesday's regular meeting of the AMS executive committee considered the question of honoraria. The honorarium given to staff members of the *Journal*, *Tricolor*, and *Who's Who* remained substantially the same. However the executive made substantial revisions to the amounts of honoraria paid to its members. The President's honorarium was cut from \$400 to \$200 while the Vice-President was, for the first time given an honorarium of \$50. The \$900, presently allotted to the position of Permanent Secretary-Treasurer was cut to zero. These changes are binding on the incoming executive but make no change whatsoever in the honoraria received by the present executive.

Claims Shower Title

MONTREAL (CUP) — A Sir George Williams university student last week took a sixty-hour shower to claim the new record for the world's longest shower.

The previous world's record, claimed by a student at King's College, Halifax, was 53 hours. The shower fad, which originated at the American International College in Springfield, Mass., has inspired a number of new international records.

NOTICE

Students at Queen's:

Your own Book Store can supply you with all your requirements in Text Books for all Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions.

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- A. R. ROUGHTON, B.Sc., C.L.U. — Res. 548-4552
- C. KENNEDY, C.L.U. — Res. 546-0032
- I. EMMET ADAM — Res. 542-6782

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Yea **MW**!



*(Most other slacks scronk



From \$7.95, in black charcoal, clay. American beige, new blue and covert (covert?)



Gaels Topple U of M

Last Wednesday night the Gaels travelled to Montreal to play the U. of M. Carabins, and came home with a 7-3 win. Montreal scored the first goal on a shot to the top left hand corner from Ghislain Delage. Marty Larton evened the score on a 40 foot shot from just inside the blue line. Delage scored again for Montreal at 13:55. Then at 17:32 Bob Pond scored his first of three goals on a shot from the corner which hit Roland Poitras and bounced into the net.

In the second period, Larton scored his second at the 6:37 mark to put the Gaels ahead never to look back again. Pond scored his second at 10:33 from a rebound off his own shot. At 15:17 Gilles Lefort put the Carabins within one goal of the Gaels and Montreal seemed sparked by the goal.

But in the third period the Gaels came on strong and ran away with the game. Larry Jones tipped in a shot from Murray Mitchell at 5:53 and John Van Brunt scored a picture goal with Poitras who was skating back into the net and was looking into the net when Van Brunt shot the puck between his legs. Bob Pond ended the scoring with his 3rd goal from a scramble around the Montreal net.

Overall the Carabins were very unimpressive for a second place team. But the win was a great boost for the Gaels who now look assured of a playoff berth.

Applications for the following positions must be submitted to the AMS Office By Tuesday, February 23rd:

University Day Convenor

Handbook Editor

Journal Editor

Journal Business Manager

Tricolor Editor

Tricolor Business Manager

Appointments will be made at

the AMS meeting on February 23rd in the Law Building.

WANTED

A student to live with seven other fellows. Full room and board provided. Phone 542-8832 for further details.

A male student to manage house in Kingston in summer '65 in return for a generous discount in rent. Must be willing to live in from May to September 1965. Phone 542-8832 for further details.

LOST

1 copy of Utilitarianism between Union and Dunning contains good notes made by a relative, a former student. Phone Bill Irwin 548-7182.

Would the gentleman who inadvertently exchanged his brown over-shoes for mine in Clark Hall last Sunday evening please call A. C. Taylor at 546-2724. It's Monsoon time again, and while mine may you fit, yours won't me.

In or between Leonard and Ontario Hall, a pair of smoke rimmed glasses. Finder please call Howard Tait at ext. 614.

FOUND

A pair of boy's beige "genuine pigskin" gloves in washroom at New Art's Building. Owner phone Hans at Local 385.

A blue fountain pen behind the New Art's Building. Phone John at 542-1889.

HELP WANTED

Anyone discovering Art Neufeld smoking please phone Ed at 546-9469 or Ted at 548-8006. His mother wants to know.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

"Cleo", a well-behaved Morris Minor convertible. Only seven years old, with a recent brake overhaul. Call Bill Hay at 546-4165 after 6.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Nominations are being received for the following positions. President, Vice - President, Secretary, Treasurer, Social Convenor. Submit nominations to Agnes Ashun, Adelaide Hall by Friday Feb. 19th.

VIGILANTE APPLICATIONS

Application forms for those interested in being next year's Vigilantes are now available in the A.M.S. office. Girls should deliver their completed forms to Fatti Peppin, room 231 Chown and boys should send them to Andy Cohen, Leonard Hall by Wednesday, February 24th. The Vigilante appointments will be made by the Arts and Science Society Initiations and Orientation Committee.

ARTS '68 YEAR ELECTIONS

Nominations for all positions on the Arts '68 Executive are now open. The elections will be held on Thursday, February 25 at 7:00 p.m. in Dunning Hall. See your Newsletter for all the details.

ROOM AND BOARD

Room and Board for one male student at 160 Stuart St. 542-7481.

ATTENTION

Ban Righ III says, "Charlie for fairy princess."

ATTENTION ALL GIRLS

Desire further correspondence with "balding" female admirers. signed—"No more excuses."

TYPIST

Experienced and capable typist available. Prevailing rates. Electric typewriter. 546-3778.

TO ALL

Let it be known that Chemical Engineers of '65 were the FIRST of many.

Messieurs ALLARD, WIGHTMAN and WILLICK ordered and drank the first mixed drinks at the Commodore Motel on Feb. 12, 1965. Congratulations were offered by Susan Allard, et al.

DEBATING FINALS

Queen's Debating Union Announces the Annual Debating Finals to be held on Feb. 25, 26, 27. The winning team will be awarded the \$100.00 Andrina McCulloch Scholarship. For further information phone 542-6549 or 546-1080.

This Week at Queen's

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

The annual General Meeting of the Queen's Gliding Club will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1965 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 222, Ellis Hall. All members and prospective new members and their friends will be welcome. Important decisions regarding membership and flying fees must be made before the start of a new flying season.

VE3VX the Queen's Amateur Radio and Electronics Club will hold a meeting in the Science Club Rooms at 7:30 on Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1965. Our speaker will be Dave Reid VE 2 BIR. Come one, come all: refreshments will be served.

The second in the Chamber Music at Queen's Series, Dunning Hall, Tuesday, February 16th, presenting Ernst and Lory Wallfisch - Viola and Piano Duo. Special Student price for this and the two remaining concerts, \$1.50. Contact Mrs. Rowe, local 437 or at Dunning Hall tonight.

The Queen's University Pistol Club is looking for new members. For fun and interesting sport, come and shoot with us in the basement of the Kingston Police Station each Tuesday evening 7:00 to 8:30. Targets and ammunition can be bought there.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Queen's Camera Club meets Wednesday, February 17 at 7:00 p.m. in Committee Room 2.

Communism To-day. Dr. C. B. MacPherson, an authority on Marx, will open the Symposium at 8:00 p.m. in Dunning Hall. Coffee will be served.

"Hearts and Showers". Levana Fashion Show. Grant Hall. 2:30 and 8:15.

Communion. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend communion in the Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Building, Wednesday, Feb 17, 1:00-1:30 p.m., conducted by the Reverend M. Puttenham, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 18

Communism To-day. Mr. Joseph Morris, of the Canadian Labour Congress, will speak on Communism in Canadian trade unions at 8:00 p.m. in Dunning Hall.

Tricolor Autosport Club first annual movie night, Thursday, Feb. 18, at 8:00 p.m. in Ellis Hall. At least 4 good films: Shell 4000 (1963), Player's 200 (1964), Mercedes-Benz Test Film, The Titans (1935-49). Also elections and banquet tickets. Non-members, 25c. Members, free.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Communism To-day. Dr. H. Aptheker, a leading American Communist, an author, and editor of "Political Affairs", the official organ of his "party", will speak on the Relevancy of Communism to North America To-day. Dunning Hall at 8:30.

International House. 181 Univer-

sity. Do you know anything about Ethiopia, the land of the Queen of Sheba? It has been in the news recently. Hear Dr. Vilbert Douglas speak on Ethiopia on Friday, Feb. 12, at 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by International Club and SCM. Peanut butter sandwiches for only 25c.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Coming Events: Re: Girls Sports. The Intercollegiate Indoor Archery Tournament will be held at the Queen's Gym all day on Saturday. Teams from McMaster, Guelph, Toronto, McGill, Western and Queen's will be participating.

The Queen's Girls Badminton Team will be at Western this weekend for the Intercollegiate Tournament.

Arts '67 Discothèque. Saturday, Feb. 20, 8:30 p.m. Yacht Club. Bar and records. 50c per person. Closed.

TAC Annual Ice Trials, Saturday, Feb. 13. See article on Sports Page.



Wrestling

The University of Guelph, Ontario-Quebec champions, were in top form Friday as they walloped the Queen's wrestling team by a score of 38-3. However, ten of these points were won by default.

This will be the last wrestling meet at Queen's this year; the OQAA championships will be held Feb. 19-20 at Guelph. Six teams will be competing for top honours at this annual wrestling tournament. Although Queen's may not place at the top, coach Dave Bell expects a strong performance by his team.

Queen's strongest contestants were Chris Snejdar and Larry Wood. Chris Snejdar won a 7-5 decision over Tom Burns in a hard fought fight. Larry Wood went the whole 9 minutes, only to lose a 4-2 decision to Roy Germain of Guelph.



Queen's Journal

Formed in 1837 and published twice weekly during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University. Editor-in-Chief Brian C. Bailey Executive Editor M. E. Fitton Managing Editor H. W. Hogle Associate Editor H. Mitchell News Features A. C. Tugwell City Editor Bob Nation Sports Editor John Shaw Features Joan Kristjanson Photography C. Breckenridge CUP Editor Bob Garrow Business Manager P. H. Bristow Authorized as second class mail and for payment of postage in cash by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Do Not Love
Your Neighbor
Yourself . . .

THEOLOGY JOURNAL



You Might
Kill Him

22

KINGSTON, ONT., TUESDAY FEBRUARY 19, 1965

No. 34

Make sure you' read every
word of this very carefully!



Editorial

Intellectual Playboys

You have heard of the intellectual seducer—who fondles all view-points with equal passion, but never gives himself to any. For some reason, he is unwilling, or incapable of committing himself to anything. He (or she) heralds 'tolerance' as the great virtue—perhaps because it is one virtue which requires no conviction at all!

Recently, I had the distinct pleasure of a frank, pretence-free conversation with a genuine agnostic ('genuine' as distinct from the superficial agnostic who uses 'agnostic' as a screen to hide lazy thinking and lack of moral fibre). My genuine agnostic acquaintance is a graduate student in philosophy who had tasted and swallowed the pseudo-absolutes of our day, and was sick of wallowing in the masochistic nihilism popularly in vogue today.

He was a victim of the Plague (à la Camus) and had come to believe that:

We toil, and live and love and eat,
and yet can never
tell the meaning of it all—
ultimately the world is meaningless.

Incongruously, a conversation about analytic philosophy was interrupted by a question he directed at me (in a tone of voice bordering on anguish): "Tell me, is the Christian faith a live option today? For God's sake, tell me it is!"

We talked long into that night . . . neither of us mouthed meaningless clichés . . . there was no shadow boxing—just stark honesty. I respect his doubts because he has arrived at his conclusions painfully, with a deep sense of loss. I respect his integrity, and I believe that he will find (or be found by) the meaning he seeks for life.

Statement of Faith

We believe in God, the Eternal Spirit, Father of our Lord Jesus Christ and our Father, and to his deeds we testify:

He calls the worlds into being,
creates man in his own image
and sets before him the ways of life and death.

He seeks in holy love to save all people from aimlessness and sin.

He judges men and nations by his righteous will declared through prophets and apostles.

In Jesus Christ, the man of Nazareth, our crucified and risen Lord,

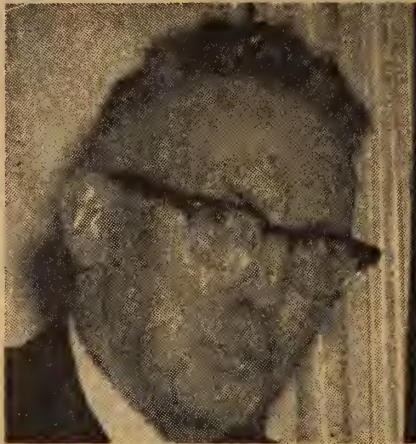
he has come to us
and shared our common lot,
conquering sin and death
and reconciling the world to himself.

He bestows upon us his Holy Spirit, creating and renewing the Church of Jesus Christ, binding in covenant faithful people of all ages, tongues, and races.

He calls us into his Church to accept the cost and joy of discipleship, to be his servants in the service of men, to proclaim the gospel to all the world and resist the powers of evil, to share in Christ's baptism and eat at his table, to join him in his passion and victory.

He promises to all who trust him forgiveness of sins and fullness of grace, courage in the struggle for justice and peace, his presence in trial and rejoicing, and eternal life in his kingdom which has no end.

Blessing and honor, glory and power be unto him. Amen.



Elias Andrews, Principal

Principal's Message

It is always a pleasure to bring Greetings to the University Community, and particularly, at this time, to students of Queen's Theological College, through Queen's Journal.

We sincerely trust that, without surrendering the holy and holy purposes of their calling altogether, our students will issue a moratorium on sermons, essays, and all exercises pertaining to their academic discipline with such period as permits them to fulfill well the injunction of Ecclesiastes.

Let us all "cast care aside" for a short space, and joy such a celebration as may warm our hearts in future years as we reflect upon our memories of Queen's.

Moderator's Message

"Flight fantastique" This is the name given to tonight's theological formal; but it also expresses our "six or more years" of University life. It has been a flight from prejudice and childish images. It has not been a flight into a seclusion of ourselves into an Ivory Tower of meaningless 'theological' jargon; rather it has been a thrilling journey in the realm of ideas and thoughts of many people—past and present.

We live in a fantastic age. It seems almost impossible to keep abreast of the times. Even though Theology is a very small faculty on this campus, it is still attempting to answer the fundamental questions of the hour. And for this reason, some of us think that it is still the "Queen" of the Sciences.

W. Allison Haynes, Moderator



Down The Garden Path and Into The Depths

We were going to write an article on the colour problem in South Africa, but after reading Tuesday's Journal the only colour we could see was red. It upsets us to see that the Journal has abdicated its responsibility to lead students to heights of enlightenment in favour of its apparent policy of plunging the campus into depths of ignorance.

Up until now we have not taken the Journal too seriously. However, we can no longer ignore the fact that the Journal has, in our opinion, misrepresented important issues, thus contributing to confusion and bias on the campus. The effect of this has been to undermine without warrant the confidence of many students in the past AMS administrative personnel and structure. There are other examples we could cite, however, we are particularly concerned with the way the Journal has handled the resignation of Mr. Hamilton and Mrs. Williams.

Since the resignations the Journal has consistently implied:

(1) that the AMS office operation had not been up to scratch;

(2) that Mrs. Williams resigned because she refused to accept new procedures which the AMS Executive wished to institute, and because she refused to stop making policy decisions.

The effect of this is that many readers have assumed that it is just as well that Mrs. Williams did resign, since this would allow the AMS to restructure its office procedures.

Furthermore, attempts to show concern over Mrs. Williams' resignation were branded by the Journal as disloyal and backstabbing, and that the persons responsible desired to drag Bob Foster through the mud for their own gain.

We draw your attention to the Editorials of Jan. 12, 15, 19, and Feb. 16, and the news stories of Jan. 12 and 15.

We also draw your attention to the following points:

(1) Mrs. Williams has refused to state publically any reasons to explain her resignation. Therefore, there is no basis to say and it is false to imply that she resigned over administrative differences.

(2) Prior to Mrs. Williams' resignation the AMS executive had not been informed of difficulties in the AMS office. That is, the AMS Executive had not made any decisions to alter the procedures of the AMS office operation.

(3) No person on the AMS

Executive has as yet been willing to publically list any of the areas over which there was an alleged dispute with Mrs. Williams. No one has as yet been willing to make open and specific charges against Mrs. Williams or Mr. Hamilton. Therefore, it is misleading to frequently refer to "cheque signing" and "policy making" in connection with Mrs. Williams' resignation.

We conclude that the Journal has no grounds to infer

(a) That Mrs. Williams and Mr. Hamilton have mishandled the administrative affairs of AMS;

(b) that Mrs. Williams has been making policy decisions which rightfully belong to the AMS Executive,

(c) that Mrs. Williams signed over issues of office procedure.

The point of our communication is to draw your attention to the manner in which the Journal has presented the resignations. What the Journal implied is plainly false without foundation. We think that it is time for the AMS Executive and the whole campus to recognize that the present Journal Editor has demonstrated a serious lack of judgment. For this reason we support the notice of motion presented to the AMS Executive at its last meeting which called for the resignation of the Journal Editor.

R. F. W. Nelson
R. C. Hutchins



Mature Religion for Mature Man

from "The Place of
in the Motivation of
Behaviour" by William
ler, M.D.,
tor of Psychiatric
ation,
ute of Living,
ord, Connecticut.

mature religion is self-
l, rather than "God-
l" or "other-people-cen-
It is sometimes animistic;
en regressive; and it has
gical quality of childish
t. Immature religion nar-
e concept of man's rela-
to God. He may seem
Santa Claus figure avail-
ly to serve physical or
istic needs; or He may
be a tribal deity who
one group of people
nother. Prejudice and
thrive on this type of
philosophy. The person
actices an immature reli-
identifies primarily with
s of the orthodox, cor-
or institutional church;
na and creed rule rather
ide his life; the church,
than its Godhead, be-
he object for worship.
reud labelled religion a
neurosis, he undoubtedly
e to the type of immature
which represents an
om involvement in the

problems and realities of day-to-
day living. Religion which is un-
related to the real meaning and
purpose of life is immature. For
deity with whom a meaningful
relationship can be formed. Im-
mature religion favours the isola-
tion of man from participant
relationships either with God or
with human beings.

In contrast to this, "mature
religion" is "God-centred" or
"other-people-centered." It is
free from magic and the notion
that man can readily secure
favours from a cosmic source.
Mature religion is reality orien-

Notice of Motion

Notice of Motion has been
served to the AMS Executive
calling for the resignation of the
Journal Editor. According to the
AMS Constitution, Notice of
Motion must be served 7 days
before the AMS Executive dis-
cusses the motion. However,
since the next year's *Journal*
Editor is to be appointed next
Tuesday, the motion will be
discussed at the special meeting
of the AMS Executive to be held
in the Lower Common Room of
the Union at 8:00 p.m. Sunday,
February 21.

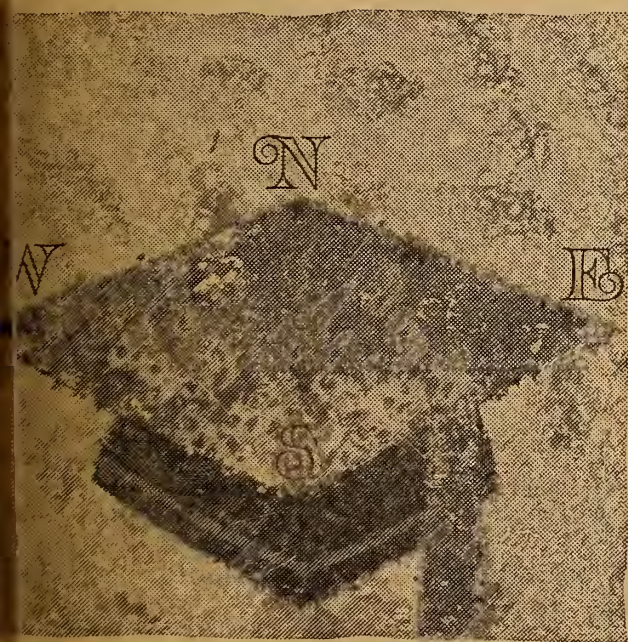
ted. It is meaningful and dyna-
mic, constantly changing, grow-
ing, expanding. It serves as a
source of strength to help man
deal with destructive forces,
whether these forces arise from
within or are imposed by the
environment. (In other words,
if there is nothing above us,
that which is within us crumbles
beneath the hostile forces around
us.) Mature religion aids man in
his constant search for deep in-
sights and new truths, offering
him a value to which he can
surrender himself, a value which
supersedes all other values and

underlies all things. This quest
for a value is in itself an integrat-
ing experience, giving man an
opportunity to be creative, effec-
tive, and socially participant.
Participation in the creation of
a more wholesome society
strengthens man's sense of com-
munity. Mature religion is also
highly individualistic, involving
man in an active, participant
relationship to a universal and
personal God, which can bring
to his life, in addition to personal
fulfillment, real meaning, direc-
tion, purpose, and authenticity.
Mature religion favours the com-
prehensive integration of value
systems."



Theology Journal

Chief Astronaut: Lance Woods
Angelos Gabriel: Ted Davey
Space Jockeys: John Anderson
Fred Miles
Al McDowell
Derwyn Docken
Bill Wells
Wilbur Cox
Button Pushers: Helen Stover
Bill Hare
Fran Green
Vern Bell
John Brown
Moon Watchers:
Fay Cunningham
Liz Willis
Landing Pad Superintendent:
Hubert Hogle



Wherever you're heading after grad-
uation, you'll find one of Royal's more than 1,100
branches there to look after you. Meanwhile, anything
we can do for you, here and now? Drop in any time.



ROYAL BANK



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and
KING SIZE

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INTERNATIONAL CENTRE MEETING

The International Centre now under construction will replace International House as the focal point for the cooperative effort of the Kingston community and Queen's University to help Overseas students have a fruitful stay in Canada.

To co-ordinate all matters regarding Overseas students there will be a Council of the International Centre made up of members from the Kingston Rotary Club, and the University, staff and students. The purpose

of this council will be to foster friendly relations and constructive communication among Canadian students, foreign students and the Kingston community and so contribute to international understanding. The function of the Council will

(a) to establish broad plans for the operation of the International Centre and systematically to evaluate the activities of the Centre, and;

(b) to stimulate and co-ordinate the activities of all those interested in the well-being of foreign students at Queen's University.

There will also be an International Centre Management Committee whose purpose it will be "to implement the policies defined by the Council." The function of the Management Committee will be:

(a) to develop a core program of activity within the Centre and co-ordinate the use of the Centre facilities;

(b) to make adequate provision for supervision and discipline, and;

(c) to manage the business operations of the Centre.

A Standing Committee, made up of representatives from the C.U.S., International Club, Club, C.U.S.O., W.U.S.C., and other interested organizations, will co-ordinate the activities of all groups within the Centre. The Standing Committee will be chaired by the Secretary of the Centre and will be appointed jointly by the Principal and the President of the A.M.S. and who will be a member of the Management Committee.

Although the Council and Management Committee will not meet until next month, the Standing Committee will convene to meet to discuss matters of concern to Overseas students. The next meeting of the Standing Committee will be held at International House on Wednesday, February 24, at 9:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to select people to serve on the International Club Welcoming and Orientation Committee.

The purpose of the International Club Welcoming and Orientation Committee is:

(a) to correspond with overseas students during the summer,

(b) to meet incoming students at the train and airport in the fall,

(c) to assist Mr. Dewar with housing arrangements, and

(d) to 'orient' new students to life in Kingston.

All persons interested in the committee are invited to the meeting in International House on February 24, at 9:30 p.m.

The Case Against Women In The Ministry

Our society is becoming increasingly matriarchal. Women are dominating the scene. The purse-strings of America are in the hands of the weaker sex. Even the ministry of health and welfare in our government has been taken over by a fair mademoiselle.

In order to prevent this disaster from befalling the Church, we humbly posit the following points:—

1. St. Paul clearly writes in the Scripture that women are to remain silent in the Church.

2. Theological courses are not geared to accommodate women. Often the men are prohibited from stating freely what is on their minds.

3. Women in the ministry are a serious barrier to church union in our day. The majority of Christians do not accept them.

4. Men do not like to have women telling them what to do, any more than necessary. Thus a woman has two strikes against her, both in the pulpit and in counselling.

5. Women are noted for their gossiping. This is particularly true of old maids, with overdeveloped superiority complexes.

6. Emotional variations are greater in women and dependent on monthly cycles.

7. A woman's physical appearance can be extremely distracting while in the pulpit.

8. The Church spends a lot of money to train each candidate for the ministry. When a woman marries, this money is largely wasted.

9. If the woman marries and remains in the full-time ministry, she is neglecting her primary duties as wife and mother.

10. If married, childless, and still in full-time ministry, does she live with her husband when his job requires he live away from his wife's pastoral charge?

Wm. Wells (Theol. Bldgs.)

Wilbur Cox (Theol. Bldgs.)

Ed. Note: I sometimes wonder which is the weaker sex? It seems that the weaker sex is really the stronger sex—due to the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker. Anyways—the above criticisms are, in the opinion of most theologians—very weak indeed.

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More on Quebec: A Look at the Church

Current interest in bilingualism and biculturalism in Canada will be fruitless unless it leads to greater mutual understanding between French and English Canadians. Knowledge of the role of the Roman Catholic Church in Quebec is of central importance to such understanding on the part of English Canadians. Unfortunately, discussions of the Church in Quebec are often characterized by misconceptions and prejudices, especially when attempts are made to assess the causes of the current social, economic, and political situation of Quebec.

A complete understanding of the relations in Quebec between the Church and State, and of the effects of the Church's social philosophy would involve first an historical examination. The purpose of this article is to sketch some recent developments in the Church and its relations with the State. To put these developments in perspective, however, a student of French Canada would want to study the Church in New France, and its limited authority at that time; its growing influence in the British regime; and the nineteenth century religious attitudes between the ultramontanes and the moderates of the Church. 1896 should be seen as a turning point in the Church's influence, so that the ritual and coercive powers of the Church were no longer employed for political ends. It is important to note, too, that at the end of the nineteenth century a consolidation of the religious power of the Church coincided with urbanization and industrialization. Thus the Church laid claim to the defining of social problems. The

end of the nineteenth century also led to a junction between religious, social, and economic problems in nationalism. An historical examination must also include a description of the early social action groups of the twentieth century, and some of the factors which slowly altered the approach of the Quebec Church to social problems.

Keeping in mind the need of an historical perspective for an understanding of the Church's influence in Quebec, we can turn now to the current situation. Students of the Roman Catholic Church in Quebec have noted that membership remains very large, although there have been an important number of severed re-

lations with the Church in the last few years. The "emancipation of laymen" has especially marked the recent years. Intellectual life has become autonomous in many areas which were once under Church tutelage. There has been a great tendency toward secularization—not a doctrinal or ideological evolution, but a pragmatic one.

What have been the repercussions of secularizations?

First, there has been a transfer to civil authorities of responsibility borne before by the Church or by the Church in close conjunction with the state. Free hospital care, for example, has brought about great changes. Hospitals since 1961 have had to accept budgetary and administrative con-

trols by the government. In the field of education, Bill 60, which established the Ministry of Education was an affirmation of the ultimate and exclusive authority of civil government. In the field of welfare, the government has taken over former Church responsibilities so that private agencies now are concentrating more on preventive work and long term rehabilitation.

Second, there has been a tendency to deconfessionalization. It has already occurred in the labour movement, and it is possible that other associations and institutions such as the Catholic Farmers Union, and the University of Montreal will also drop their confessional nature.

Third, the Church remains involved in many fields which are temporal or have strong temporal leanings - examples being bookstores and publishing houses, and religious teaching in schools. But there is a growing feeling that the Church in commercial fields should be on competitive terms and accept the same norms as their lay competitors, especially in paying taxes. On the other hand, it is felt that if Churchmen are to be treated like ordinary laymen then religious educators should be paid at the same rates.

Fourth, there has been a shift in the ownership and direction of the assets of the Church to lay direction. For example, classical colleges now have a mixture of laymen and priests on their staffs, and the priests are urging changes so that the lay members can become administrative heads.

Fifth, bishops and priests have become more cautious of intervention in civil affairs. For example, during negotiations on Bill 60 the bishops made their position public rather than negotiating behind closed doors, and their statement was a suggestion for improvement of the Bill, not a formal and dogmatic pronouncement.

Sixth, there has been freer discussion of subjects hitherto forbidden. A very obvious example is the current discussion of birth control.

Important changes in the internal life of the Church are related to the trends discussed above. There has been an effort in the Church to rejuvenate its spiritual life, and to cultivate its more essential traits rather than social activities.

Theolog's In Jail

The Chapel Behind Bars

Near the top of the flight of stairs at the end of Cell Block F is the Protestant Chapel at Kingston's Maximum Security Penitentiary. In the course of the past year and a half, "The Chapel at the Top of the Stairs" (as it is now called) has undergone many changes. As one long-term inmate has put it, "Gone is the gloom and bareness of many years, the stodgy atmosphere of the past, the high backed guard chairs at the rear of the Chapel. The gun slots of another day are now filled with new and easy to read Bibles."

Changes both of physical surroundings and of atmosphere have taken place in this little corner of K.P. thanks to the work of Padre

Nickels and the inmates who have shared his enthusiasm.

Queen's Theological Choir is also proud to be playing some part in the renewed life of the Chapel. Every other Friday noon, around 25 Theologs (including some Arts and Medical students) have the enjoyable experience of meeting with the Inmate Choir of K.P. and lifting up their voices in song.

Under the capable direction of Burn Purdon and Brien Thrasher, the two choirs have joined together in learning many new 20th Century hymn tunes. Although the styles of these hymn tunes vary, they all seek to express in the musical idiom of light music the common worship of the people. The result of

this is that the music is not only easy to sing but contains much vitality and freedom of expression.

Due to these hymn tunes the degree of inmate participation in the singing at Sunday services in the Chapel has greatly increased. This seems to suggest that not only the great and lasting music of the past, but also the ordinary and transient music of today, has a rightful place in worship.

The Theological Choir is open to interested male students from any faculty.

Come and join with the choir as they participate in the life of "The Chapel at the Top of the Stairs."

WAYNE HILLIKER

Chalmers United Church

11.00 a.m. The Lord's Prayer

(6) "Lead us not into Temptation"

7.30 p.m. The Life of Jesus

(2) "His Temptations"

8.45 p.m. Youth Fellowship

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Sermon: "HINDRANCES OF FAITH"
1. The World

7.00 p.m. Student Service
Sermon: "THE PREACHING OF THE CROSS"
Mr. Leigh Powell will preach

8.15 p.m. Youth Fellowship —
The Rev. D. McKillican of Knox College will speak.
TUESDAY, 7.30 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study Hour
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The Cathedral Church of St. George

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The Very Rev. R. G. Fleming
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The Sunday called SEXAGESIMA

Student World Day of Prayer
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.15 a.m. Choral Eucharist
11.00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
Address: Mr. Peter Taylor
Queen's University
7.00 p.m. Evensong and

Mr. G. N. Maybee, Organist and Master of Choristers

Coffee Hour and Discussion
8.15 p.m.

Sydenham Street United Church

9.15 a.m.—In the Chapel: Divine Service. (The Chapel is reached by the William Street door at the rear of the church.)

11:00 a.m.—"THE FOLLY OF JUDGING OTHERS"

Mr. Davidson will preach at both services.

St. James Church

9.00 a.m. Holy Communion

11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer

7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer,

St. James' Series. Preacher
Rev. K. J. Frampton

Subject "Jesus Christ, a sure and certain hope"

8.15 p.m. Coffee Hour

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Why Stick Your Neck Out

by JOHN ANDERSON

"But why stick your neck out?" I asked him. "You'll only get it chopped off, and for what? For get it and let's go for a coffee."

Of course, I got nowhere. My friend is a nice guy, but a bit of a sap when it comes to some things. Would you believe it? He sincerely believes that a principle is worth fighting for, even if it makes him a laughing-stock. Now me, I'm not so naive. Sure we've got to have prin-

ciples and standards, but it's not my job to make sure they're protected. I don't get paid to get jeered at. There are plenty of people around to defend our ideals. I just want to be sure nobody calls me a fool.

Just last month some Levanite tried to write an answer in the *Journal* to an Artsman who was bemoaning the fact that his experiences with Queen's girls hadn't been quite up to his lecherous expectations. She felt it her duty to reply! Boy, you should have heard the way the fellows tore her apart! What a laugh! I felt a little sorry for her at first, because of what they said about her. She sure isn't likely to get many dates any more, not with the real swingers anyway. But anyone stupid enough to stick her neck out like that deserves to be taught a lesson. O.K., so the guy did make free love sound like his answer to the high cost of prostitutes. Of course I didn't agree with him, but to write a letter in defense of chastity... and to sign her name! Well, all I can say is, she cut her own throat.

One of my friends just joined S.N.C.C. Felt it was his duty to express his ideals, or something. His duty sure put him out on a limb this time. Don't get me wrong. I have nothing against S.N.C.C. I don't disagree with their philosophy, I guess, but to go out and picket for civil justice for others? My friends would

think I was nuts! Anyway, what good is it going to do to publicly commit myself to a belief? Nothing will change just because I say I'm for a change. People like you better if you aren't too far off the beam. Why should I jeopardize the respect of my friends just to say I believe something, when it isn't going to change anything? Better to wait until these movements are more popular. I'm no pioneer!

There has been a lot of sneering at religion around campus and in the *Journal* lately. Most of the articles indicate that the writers don't really know what they're talking about, but that doesn't matter. You sort of have to admire a guy who will publicly take a slap at his whole environment when he hits university, even if he is clueless on the subject. People who attack decency and morals and faith are almost considered martyr-heroes. Funny, isn't it, that anyone who tries to be constructive is laughed at, while the destroyers, no matter how foolish, always get the honours.

Well, I thought somebody would reply to one of these attacks, but I guess no one wanted to stick his neck out. Too bad. I get a sort of sadistic pleasure in watching people take a stand and get knocked over. I asked a theologian why he didn't reply, and he had a pretty reasonable answer, I thought.

"Oh, it wouldn't have done much good. There are other people who write much better than I can. No sense in writing an article and giving these people something to attack. If we don't answer, they can't know whether we're even reading their articles. Besides, how would it look if I was to stick my neck out, and next issue there were 3 or 4 refutations of my reply. The reputation of Theology would be destroyed! Better not to have one than to have a poor one. Oh, I know somebody might say that Jesus stuck his neck out a few times, but he was God and look what happened to Him! I'm only human."

You know, that was the first time I realized that theologians could think straight. Some of them are pretty regular guys! I got the idea that we could have some good times together so I suggested that we forget all this business and go for a coffee. And that's where you can almost always find us, sitting in the Coffee Shop, preserving our necks!

Psychologist's Version of the 23rd Psalm

The Lord is my external-internal integrative mechanism.

I shall not be deprived of gratification for my viscerogenic hungers or my need-dispositions.

He motivates me to orient myself towards a non-social object with affective significance;

He positions me in a non-decisional situation;

He maximizes my adjustment. Although I entertain masochistic and self-destructive id impulses,

I will maintain contact with reality for my superego is dominant.

Alan Simpson
and Robert A. Baker

Kingston's "Other University"

by ALLAN McDOWELL

Perhaps you were not aware that Kingston had two universities. Actually it has more than two. For our purposes, we will call them two. The second one is as complex in department as Queen's, but here similarity ceases. I am speaking of the great "university of Kingston" based on King Street, with its great grey stone wall, which obscures the view of the Lake of the Wolves Island from all but the "prof's" in the towers. I am sure that the best view is from the dome of this renowned university.

Let me tell you about "Bob". It isn't his real name, of course, but it will serve my purpose. Bob is a young lad of 18. He was raised Roman Catholic. He is the oldest of eleven children, and the product of his mother's first marriage. She was separated from his father before he was three, and so he has only a vague recollection of this man. His step-father treated him well. His mother had to be hospitalized for an illness, and his mother was in love with the attending physician. She took the two older children from her first marriage, leaving the others, to follow the doctor and live "common law" with him. They moved to a new place to place, until his mother abandoned him and his mother abandoned him and his mother to the care of the Catholic

Children's Aid Society. Bob found out where she was, and went to her. She left town, but he stayed. He got to boozing it up. This resulted in a series of charges including car theft, breaking and entering, theft of small appliances. For this, Bob got four years.

Had he any other record? Yes, he had spent a month or two in a county jail for drinking only a few months before. Here is a man the same age as our freshman class here at Queen's. But he is in our other "university". What courses might he be taking?

Well, he has Carpentry 1. This course is described as follows: The student takes two cords of wood, and with the aid of a power saw, he cuts this 128 cubic feet of lumber into blocks 2" x 4" x 6".

A second course is Psychology 2. The instructions for this course are a little strange; first, go to the TV room. There watch TV, but if you listen carefully, you can hear a very interesting lecture, and if you can position yourself well, you can even watch a couple of men "make love". Of course, this is not on the official curriculum, and unless you want to participate, there is no examination in the course. Although at times there

has been forced examination by a fellow inmate.

But let us not get bogged down; let us turn hastily to another student. While Queen's has particularly high entrance requirements, Kingston's other university has particularly low ones. To illustrate this point, Jim is an excellent example. He is nineteen. He was admitted for attempted armed robbery, and by the time he leaves, he will have been able to do a course equivalent to the M.A. level at Queen's. Jim began his "institutional" career somewhat earlier than most Queen's students. He began at age two. His mother was hypochondriacal, never without some ache or pain. For this reason Jim was boarded out for the first two years of his life. Subsequently he became a ward of the Children's Aid Society.

Now he has graduated to the Big House. How does your edu-

cational record stack up to this one?

These two "students'" names have been changed, and so have some of the details. But there are many such stories among the students at Kingston's other "University".

"So what? Who cares?"

LOOK PIK

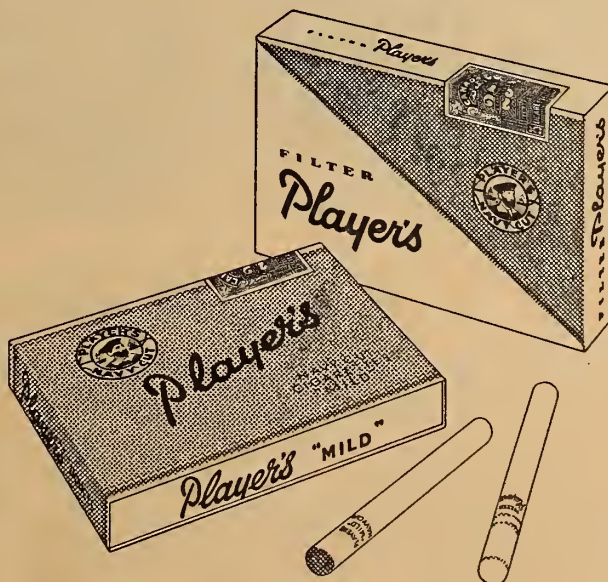
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Directors and Actors needed for Drama Guild for March 12. 3 one-act plays. Phone 546-4483.

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LOST

Pair black rimmed glasses in tan case. Contact Joan at Ext. 480.

Red spiral bound notebook lost near library or Students' Union. Phone 389-2986.

Lost: 1 red, short, collapsible, umbrella last Wed. in Library. Also one pair multicoloured green mitts. Phone 542-6653.

Lost on campus: Lady's Cyma wristwatch, black band. Phone Jane Davies.

Lost in Douglas Library: One pair of low rubbers with initials D.G.M. Phone 546-5706.

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Apartment for 3 or 4, new building, close to campus; to sublet (furnished or unfurnished) May to September. Phone Mary at 490 or Anne at 492.

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Students registered in the first year of Courses leading to the B.Sc., should apply formally for permission to proceed. Application must be made by March 1 on special forms which may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

CONFERENCE

The Fourth National Conference of the Canadian National Commission for Unesco will be held in Montreal from March 9-12th. The theme of the Conference is "International Cooperation and the Development of Nations", and such speakers as U Thant, Paul Hoffman, and Lewis Perinbam will be featured. Queen's University will be sending delegates to this Conference, and all interested applicants are asked to contact John Rae at 546-7374 by February 26th.

PERSONAL

Mother, Please! All the other boys can smoke. —Art

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NOTICE

Due to a minor disagreement between the Leonard Hall Dining Committee and Mitch Vlad, the latter has chosen to avert further hostilities by forfeiting his cherished nest in 203 McNeill and moving his humble possessions to 65 Union Street where Mr. Laurie Rotenberg and collaborators may call upon him at 542-9545 to offer sympathies and lowly apologies.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to William and Sharon Estabrook on the arrival of their seven pound, six inch baby boy, born 7:30 a.m., Monday, at The North General Hospital in Crown Point, Indiana. Mother and Bill Jr. are both doing fine. Cigars and ales, compliments of the proud papa, Friday afternoon at the Shamrock.

THIS WEEK AT QUEEN'S

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Annual General Meeting of WUSC in International House Monday at 7:30. Election of officers and report of 1964-'65 activities.

Ski Bunny Hop tonight at the LaSalle Hotel. Open Year party. Nominations have been received for the 1964-'65 International House Executive. The nominees will make short speeches tonight at 8:30 at International House. There will be a party following. Election to be held on Feb. 26.

International Club and SCM sponsor a lecture by Dr. V. Douglas, professor Emeritus in Astronomy, on Ethiopia today at 12:15 at International House.

Dr. H. Apthier, an author and editor of "Political Affairs" will speak on the Relevancy of Communism to North America Today in Dunning Hall.

Wineberg Romp. The BRTC invites you to Mad Edith's 'Wineberg Romp' tonight at Apt. 204, Brock Towers.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Arts '67 Pre year party warm up at the Jock Harty Arena at 8:00. Free-for-all on ice (coed). Admission by year card.

Arts '67 Discotheque tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Yacht Club. Bar and Records, 50c. per person. Closed.

Heffalump Dancing from 9:00-1:00 with The Reg and Boz at Brown's-Bar. \$1.25 drag and .75 stag and .50 stagette.

O.Q.A.A. Gymnastic meet, Queen's Gym., Sat., Feb. 20, at 1:00 p.m. Competitors from McMaster, U. of T., U. of Montreal, Guelph, and Queen's. General admission .50. Free with Student's Card.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Newman Club, 8:00 p.m., Miss Arleigh Fitzgerald will be at Newman House (131 Johnson) to meet interested students. She has taught in Northern British Columbia under a special student organization.

SCM Sunday Supper at Princess Street United Church Hall (note change) at 5:00 p.m. A unique program of modern religious drama set in the context of worship will follow supper. Cost of supper .74.

Queen's Christian Fellowship: Sunday, Feb. 21, Chown East Common Room, 9:30 - 10:30 p.m. Bob Brow will speak on the topic, "Christianity vs. the Others".

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Queen's Christian Fellowship. At 6:45 p.m. General Meeting in St. James' Anglican Church. Elections for 1965-'66 executive. Bob Brow will speak on the topic, "Is Christianity Relevant?"

Christian Science University Organization, Testimony meeting 7:00 p.m., Room 218, Ellis Hall. All interested students are welcome.

Astronomy Club presents "Cosmic Rays," one of the Bell Telephone series. Admission Free.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

The Biological Society sponsor the 4th Audubon Society Tour in Dunning Hall at 8:15. Eben McMillan will narrate film "Land That I Love". Look at the wildlife of the Americas and the effect of modern civilization on it.

SUPA presents Fallsafe Tues., Feb. 23 at Ellis Hall at 9 p.m. Silver collection will taken.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Arts '67 Year Election, Thu. Feb. 25 at 7:00 p.m. in Ellis Hall. Written nominations for President and Vice-President should be submitted to any present Executive member by Wed., Feb. 24. Applicants for other positions may submit written nominations or nominated from the floor.

8:00 p.m., Lecture Theatre Stirling Hall. The Math Physics Club will hear a talk Dr. MacArthur of the Physics Department, about the nucleus: the development of the nuclear idea and the crucial experiments. Elections for next year's executive.

On Thurs., Feb. 25, at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Setterfield of Carleton University will be speaking to the Biological Society in Room 117, the New Building. His topic will be "Growth Regulation in Plant Cells". Refreshments will be served.



required reading

Chances are you won't find this AIR CANADA schedule among the intellectual nourishment available in your university or college library. Yet, in not too many years, it could be an important bread and butter item on your everyday reading list. And for this very good reason: AIR CANADA can take you *quickly, comfortably and conveniently* to 35 Canadian cities, 7 major U.S. cities and to Britain (with BOAC), Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Bermuda, Nassau and the Caribbean, on matters of business, pleasure and profit.

AIR CANADA





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Little Lamb . . .

... At Least It's
Not Libelous.

VOL. 92

KINGSTON, ONT., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1965

No. 36

PHONE 546-1731 LOCAL 229

MEMBER OF C.U.P.

AMS Special Meeting

MOTION TO DUMP JOURNAL EDITOR REJECTED

At a special meeting Sunday night the AMS Executive voted 9 to 6 to defeat a motion that recommending that the Journal Editor Brian Bailey be removed from office.

A successful motion would have had the student body decide the editor's fate in a plebiscite.

Due to the agreed moving ahead of the discussion of the

motion to a date less than the required seven days after notice of motion, the vote was not an official decision. However, it was agreed that the decision would be officially ratified as the first item of business at Tuesday's regular meeting.

Roger Hutchison, Jr. Theology Rep, explained the grounds of the motion in his seconding speech. He accused Bailey of

consistent bad judgment and irresponsibility in running the Journal and of misrepresentation of the facts in major campus issues, leading to prejudice and confusion among the student body on these issues.

Hutchison based the charges on the Journal's handling of five issues: the resignations of Mr. Herb Hamilton and Mrs. Dot Williams from the AMS Executive, the contract dispute with the Journal printer, the editorial on the Space Committee report, the fall coverage of Arts and Science Court, and the editorial on Residence Government.

In the course of the three-and-a-half hour discussion, Butch Nelson, Jr. Graduate Rep, called for a full and detailed retraction of the Space Committee ed-

itorial of Feb. 16 entitled "Down the Garden Path", and an apology to all concerned. (See separate story this page.)

Editor Bailey, confined to bed with back trouble, spoke in his own defence by a six-minute tape recording. Executive Editor Mike Fitton acted on his behalf for the remainder of the debate.

Fitton claimed that Bailey had fulfilled his responsibilities as editor throughout the year. News coverage had stepped into important controversial issues but had not been editorialized, he said. The Journal commented editorially to the best of its ability on the facts available at the time, he continued, and had at no time refused to

(Continued on Page 2)

Correction Offered

Editor rejects retraction demand

Editor Bailey, editor of the Journal, rejected Sunday night demand by Butch Nelson, Graduate Representative and member of the Space Committee that he retract the editorial Tuesday Feb. 16 entitled "Down the Garden Path."

The Journal does however correct the statement in the editorial which quoted Nelson: "Perhaps the plans of the Journal office as they are not 100% perfect but they are 80% they will be better than this year's set up of the Journal office."

The correction simply adds the reasons to the Journal Office. Nelson's objection arose during a prolonged debate at Sunday's AMS meeting which resulted from George Thomson's editorial which asked for Brian

Bailey's resignation as Journal Editor. Nelson claimed that the Journal had misrepresented both his position and the position of the Space Committee regarding the allocation of room in the new wing of the Student's Memorial Union. Specifically he objected to the fact that the Journal had implied that the space committee had turned down their recommendations out of laziness and inefficiency when in fact the committee had been forced to reject them owing to other considerations.

Nelson also demanded a printed

apology in the Journal to himself, the Space Committee, and the AMS Executive for the misrepresentation.

Nelson told the executive that he had been advised by his solicitor that he had grounds for a libel suit if a complete retraction were not printed. However he indicated he had no intention of pursuing legal action at this time.



B. BAILEY

Madwoman Raves This Week

The Queen's Drama Guild presents Jean Giraudoux' Madwoman of Chaillot Wednesday to Saturday, February 24 to 27 at 8:30 in Convocation Hall. Fred Euringer directs, Joan Corry & Al Hand star with a cast of literally

thousands in this monument of contemporary social criticism. Go and meet your friends—if they're not in the audience, they'll be onstage. Watch for Journal review and special no punches pulled feature revealing all the intimate details of Queen's drama people in Friday's issue.

Spotlight Hits The Spot

The Magazine "Spotlight" arrived on campus on noon Wednesday and sold out the following day.

The magazine, produced by Queen's committee for WUSC, sold 150 copies at 75c each. This week 100 more copies will be printed and sold in the Union and Tech Supplies.

WUSC committees are selling Spotlight in universities across Canada; reports on sales there have not yet come in.

O'Brien Wins Speaking Prize

Queen's student Philip O'Brien captured one of three top speaking prizes at the recent United Nations Model General Assembly in Montreal.

O'Brien, this year's St. Andrew's Exchange Scholar is in fourth year philosophy and economics. He and Calvin Greaves of fourth year political science formed the Queen's delegation, which represented Spain in the Assembly.

Universities from French and English Canada and from the United States were participating in the seventh annual Model Assembly sponsored by Montreal area universities the weekend of Feb. 6 and 7.

O'Brien's award was one of three given to the three best speakers of the session. He spoke on the financial crisis in the UN, nuclear disengagement in central Europe, and UN control of the new canal across Central America proposed by the U.S. Other topics during the session were the Palestine problem and admission of China to the UN.

Ambassadors from Cuba, Cyprus and Finland, and C. L. Humphries, the Canadian Representative for Human Rights at the UN, spoke at various banquets given for the delegates.

President of the General Assembly was Dr. Jean Morin, professor of International Law at University of Montreal.



Philip O'Brien

Clarification

In considering the last paragraph of the editorial of last Tuesday, we should like to clarify the position.

In saying "Perhaps, though, this was a typical move of an AMS which allowed its President to sign blank cheques, and which also allowed its Assistant Permanent Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Williams to make many of its decisions," the Journal was commenting on what it felt was a general indication of poor and lax policy on the part of the AMS Executive and was not commenting on the performance of any specific person. It was AMS's allowing of these policies and an example of the results in the form of the improper signing with which the Journal took issue.

Editorial

Inefficient Tricolor Award System

The notable absence of a number of deserving candidates on the Tricolor Awards Committee selections has led the Journal to wonder if the selection set-up is as efficient as it might be.

At present the Society Vice-Presidents and Jr. AMS vote on a basis which requires unanimous approval. It is therefore apparent that, for example any AMS member who expects to be selected must carefully avoid offending the Jr. AMS Reps who sit on the Society or the Society Vice-President. This in one way or other, limits A.M.S. members who placed a mere two votes on the Tricolor Society this year—namely the Engineering & Aesculapian Presidents.

How could the selections committee overlook such outstanding people as the AMS Pres., the AMS V.-P. or the chairman of the Bldg Fund? Perhaps the heart of the problem is inherent in the word "unanimous". Personal animosities, if they ever occur, must be avoided by all means.

So that they may never eliminate worthy candidates, we would like to suggest a three quarter majority in the future as the basis of selection.

Down with square pants.

MW has a hip new line of 'Terylene'/cotton slacks that don't wrinkle, bag, sag, droop, rumple, crease or scronk.*

Yea **MW**!



*(Most other slacks scronk)



From \$7.95, in black, charcoal, clay. American beige, new blue and covert (covert?!).



NEWS BRIEFS

Book Drive Big Success

The recent Book Drive has been called "very successful" by the Levana Committee for International Cooperation Year. 2000 books, including useful texts in all subject fields, collected from students and faculty.

For anyone who still has books to give, there is a box at the AMS office in the Student's Union and one in Adelaide. Donations will be received until the end of the term.

Students staying in Kingston this summer are invited to catalogue and pack the books. Volunteers can give their names in advance to Janet Haddock at 542-1455.

CUSO Volunteers Selected

by PHIL HELWIG

Last Wednesday, Queen's CUSO Committee was informed by the National CUSO Office in Ottawa, that 10 of Queen's 14 applicants have been selected for overseas service as CUSO volunteers. Three additional applications are pending, and we hope all three will be selected in due course. The ten selected this year are: Joanne Bascom, Mary Stewart, Marge Vanstone, Elsie Beach, Joan Corry, Alice Mutrie — Arts '65; Tom Tully — Engineering '65; John Berry-Post-Grad - mathematics; Charles Huskisson Bsc. '59 (Acadia); and Mrs. Joanne Huskisson BA '63.

The volunteers will spend their next two years working in various capacities in Asia, Africa and West Indies. It will be sometime before the volunteers know exactly where they will be going and what sort of work they will be doing. In the month of August CUSO will organize an orientation course to further prepare the volunteers for their assignments overseas.

Flight Plans Fall Through

Plans for the charter flight have fallen through. However, the CUSO committee has made definite arrangements to offer a group fare on regularly scheduled Air Canada flights between Montreal and London. 20 seats on flight #850 leaving Montreal on June 1st and 40 seats on flight #860 leaving Montreal on June 2nd have been reserved. All will return on September 9th to London. Round trip fare is \$328.70 (compares with regular of \$491). Children aged two to twelve years receive a 50% discount and babes-in-arms not occupying a seat pay only 10%. Applications are now being accepted in the AMS Office along with a \$25 deposit. Seats will be allotted in the order that the deposit is received. Although sixty seats have been reserved, 25 people are required to make a group and any extra seats can be cancelled. Since there were 70 people who signed up for the charter flight it is advisable that those people who wish to take the group flight fill in an application form and pay their deposit as soon as possible to assure themselves of a seat on the flight.

Motion Defeated

(Continued from Page 1)
The motion to retract statements which were printed in error.

Fitton called for the proponents of the motion to supply proof of the charge that prejudice and confusion on the cited issues existed on campus to an extent justifying calling for the editor's removal.

Hutchison cited as an example of Bailey's bad judgment the printing of the "Journal Changes Printers" story and accompanying editorial in the face of the AMS solicitor's opinion that they were in extremely bad taste. Hubert Hogle, Managing Editor, replied that the articles were only finally released when it seemed certain that the negotiations with the printers would

be finished and thus not jeopardized when the paper was published, and that nothing else in the articles was objectionable in spite of the opinion of the solicitor.

Other points of contention were the Journal's mention of Mrs. Dot Williams and the AMS in the last editorial. On this subject was still under discussion by an AMS commission. The "flippant" tone of the Journal in the issue on changing printers; poor handling of the Science Court on year offenders; and "further undermining of confidence" of students in "some campus institutions" in the "Residence Environment a Farce" editorial.

A WIN, A TIE

Gaels Make Playoffs

by DAVE CROWE

The Tricolor puck squad managed to hold the University of Waterloo to a 5-5 tie on Friday night. Perhaps changing thoughts about Saturday's upcoming game in Hamilton the Gaels allowed the Warriors to make a comeback early after building a 4-2 second period lead.

Leading the Gaels' efforts was Larry Jones, who contributed two goals, with singles by Van Brunt, Larton and G. Y.

Gaels Eliminate McMaster

The Queen's Golden Gaels eliminated McMaster Marlin's on Saturday, and virtually sewed up to themselves, the fourth and play-off birth in the Senior collegiate Hockey Loop. This was the "Big Game" for the clubs and it was a 3rd period, come from behind effort, which saw Gaels topple the Hamilton entry 6-4.

Bob Pond returned to his old club and proved to be a thorn in his former team's side. Pond opened the scoring in the first period with his 22nd encounter of the season. However, it was his second goal of the game, scored midway through the final frame which counted most, as this proved to be the winner. Larry Jones, a highlight for the Gaels all afternoon, tallied twice against the McMaster club, one of which into the open net in an action packed final minute of the game.

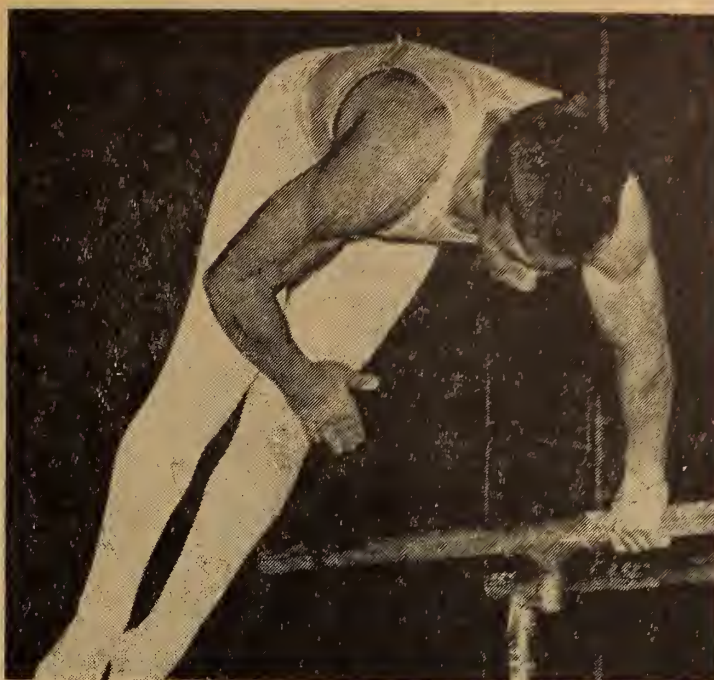
The picture goal of the afternoon was notched by Captain John Van Brunt, when he set up beautifully by Murray Schell, while the Gaels were left-handed. Defensive stalwart Jim Benn, scored the other goal of the Kingston Club.

Dave Leeson provided the punch for the hometown team, notching two goals in the middle frame, the second of which put McMaster ahead 3-2, during the final 20 minutes of play. Gary Spoor, the hard-working Captain of the Marlin's, was a threat all afternoon, tallied his first goal, while Bill Gibson scored their final encounter late in the third period, setting the

stage for the exciting finish.

Rebounding

The Gaels completely dominated play for the first 20 minutes and it was only the work of Harvey WELLS, the young McMaster goal-tender, along with a couple of bad breaks, that Queen's did not take a commanding lead . . . However, in the second period, McMaster assumed the offensive and the wear-and-tear of playing their second game in as many days started to show on the Gaels . . . DERBYSHIRE was penalized on the newly-adopted "Holding the Puck" infraction, which provided the opportunity for the opposition's 2nd tally . . . The Gaels also had another goal scored on them while short-handed . . . JONES played a standout game for Queen's, giving fine exhibitions of stick-handling and skating hard at all times . . . McMaster was more than aware of POND'S ability and continually attempted to slow him down with body-checks, double teaming etc. With the final play-off position virtually assured, the Golden Gaels are relieved of a large degree of pressure, which should make this Saturday's encounter at the Jock Harty Arena against the 2nd place University of Montreal a real battle.



Kuisma Shows Form on Parallel Bars

Gymnasts Place Second

By G. KNOWLES

Coach Rolf Lund had reason to smile this weekend, as his gymnastic team put on a fine display of agility and strength, to walk away with 2nd place in the O.Q.A.A. championships.

Queen's played host to six teams and the afternoon's display gave the 400 fans in the Queen's Gym an outstanding show. The team championship went to Toronto with their veteran performers Lumb and Sale winning two events each. But coach Lund's squad not only grabbed the second team standing, but Kuisma and Neck of Queen's copped the 2nd and 3rd individual honours respectively.

Individual event scores were:

Free Exercise —
Sale — Toronto — 7.40

Guerin — Laval — 7.35
Lumb — Toronto — 7.30
Still rings —
Sale — Toronto — 9.5
Lumb — Toronto — 7.88
DesLaurier U. of M. — 7.6
Horizontal bar —
Neck — Queen's — 8.35
Guerin — Laval — 8.20
Kuisma — Queen's — 7.65
Parallel bars —
Lumb — Toronto — 8.0
Kuisma — Queen's — 7.65
Ritter — Queen's — 7.45
Long horse —
Kuisma — Queen's — 8.85
Lumb — Toronto — 8.80
Griffiths — Toronto — 8.40
Side horse —
Lumb — Toronto — 7.5
Kuisma — Queen's — 6.9
Hast — McMaster — 6.45

Cagers Break The Barrier

Shrugging off a season-long victory drought Friday night, the Golden Gaels Basketball squad walked over a surprised McGill team 74-59. Working as a unit from the opening jump the Gaels blitzed by the Redmen on a 33 point performance by Larry Ferguson and 18 points and slick ball-handling on the part of Doug Evans. Showing their top form of the season in all departments, the Gaels put together their best rebounding and shooting of the year for most of the game, and when a third quarter fade-out was threatening, Ferguson warmed up his arm again to put the game on ice. For coach Tindall, the game was a satisfying finish to contest number 10, as it seemed nothing would go the right way for the Gaels this season. Next week should see the return of Doug Frazer to the Gaels squad, and, at last, the fielding of a complete squad for the next contest with Waterloo.

Michael Marrello Hair Stylist

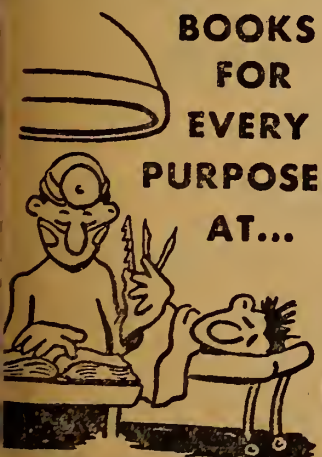
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Proposed Arts Science Constitution Change

Article II, Section 1: Add a subsection 1) To promote a better liaison and understanding between the students and the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Article VI, Section 2: Add: He shall be an ex-officio member of all committees. Section 6: Delete: publicize Open . . . as directed by the executive.

Article VII, Section 1: Add a subsection 6) Candidates shall post no bills, posters, banners, etc., on trees or other unauthorized places as outlined in the AMS Constitution. Delete: Section 9(b) (iv). Add: Section 1a: The public relations officer shall be responsible for ensuring that adequate publicity is given to the nominations and elections via Journal notices, posters and newsletters.

Article IX, Section 1: Add subsection (k) Student Faculty Committee; (l) Public Relations Officer; (m) Art Fund Committee. Add: Section 8: The Student-Faculty Committee shall consist of four members, two male, and two female, all to be appointed by the Arts and Science Society executive at the same time. One of these appointees shall be chairman as directed by the executive. Add: Section 9: The public relations officer shall have the following duties: (i) to be responsible for the organization of Arts Faculty campus tours in co-ordination with the Student-Faculty Committee; (ii) to be a member of the Arts Journal Committee; (iii) to be a member of the Town-Gown Committee; (iv) to be an assistant to the Chief Returning Officer; (v) to publicize important meetings, plebiscites, nominations, elections, and other proceedings of the Society. Add: Section 10: There shall be two non-voting representatives from the Levana Society to the Arts and Science executive. They shall be selected by the Levana Society.

Article XII, Section 2: Add: The Arts and Science Society representatives to this committee shall be the President and the Vice-President of the Society.

Article XV, Add: Section 3: The Secretary shall consult with the Vice-President and the Junior AMS Representative should there be any cause to consider withholding any award or part of award.

Article V, (a) Change to read: An Honorary President, who must be a graduate in Arts and Science or Commerce of this University, or a Professor or Fellow of the Arts and Science Faculty or the School of Business.

Article VI, Section 5(b) change to: . . . amount of two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00); (c) The incoming treasurer shall

see that a firm of Accountants, appointed by the executive, audits all accounts of the Society and the books of the outgoing Treasurer. The treasurer shall present same before the Society not later than Sept. 30 of the succeeding



Peter Kennedy

year. The Treasurer is to submit a copy of the audited report of the expenditure of the funds of the Society to the Treasurer of the University.

Article VI, Section 4: Add: . . . secure the Treasurer's and the Book Exchange Chairman's bonds. . . ; Delete Article 14; Delete By-Law 8. Constitution of Athletic Organization of the Arts and Science Society.

Article II, Note: Change to read: Participation points shall not be awarded in a sport in which the individual has been awarded other points. Note 4. Change to read . . . shall be five (5) points in any one year. Note 5. Delete last sentence. Add: Men in Physical and Health Education may participate as a separate team. Section 9: Delete: cents (50c) per crest . . . dollars, (\$75.00). Add: percent (50%) of the total cost of the crests. Those eligible for crests must participate in four (4) or more events during the year.

Article IX, Section 5: Add: In addition he shall be bonded for two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00), the expense chargeable to the Book Exchange Committee.

The following recommended constitutional changes will be discussed and voted on at the Annual Meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. in the Red Room. All Artsmen are urged to be present. The outgoing committee chairmen will present their reports and the new executive will be introduced.

The deletion of Article 14 has meant the replacement of it by a new constitution of the year organizations. Copies of this constitution are posted at various places around the campus.

THIS WEEK AT QUEEN'S

TUESDAY, FEB. 23

SUPA — Students' Union For Peace Action presents: Fallsafe, Ellis Hall, Tuesday, Feb. '23, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Silver collection.

Tonight at 8:15, the Biological Society will be presenting the fourth Audubon Film entitled "The Land I Love". The photographer will narrate his film of the effect man has had in the American West.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

New York Brass Quintet presents the last concert of the season in the Queen's Concert Series tonight at 8:30 in Grant Hall.

Deadline for Arts and Science Vigilante applications is Wednesday, February 24. Boys applications should be handed in to Andy Cohen; Girls should hand their applications in to Patti Peppin. Applications are available in the AMS Office.

Queen's Camera Club meets Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 7:00 p.m. at 158 University.

Queen's Christian Fellowship: Last in the series of talks given by Archdeacon Hunt, Wednesday, Feb. 24, 12:30, New Arts Building, Room 313. Lunch at 12:00.

First night for "The Madwoman of Chaillot" by John Girardoux, presented at Convocation Hall, 8:30 p.m. Tickets at the door or at the Drama Lounge, 12:00-5:00 p.m. Prices \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Classified

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CO-OPS

Looking for a place to live next year? Why not become a co-op member? Room and board about \$200 less than residence. Berry House and Collins House for men and Boucher House for women. Applications available at all three houses.

PERSONAL

Miss Judy Ritchie spent an enjoyable week-end at the home of Miss Joy Ritchie on Maitland St. Miss Judy Ritchie would like to thank all those who contributed to making her stay as enjoyable as possible.

Re: the congratulatory note sent to the Estabrooks in the last Journal: Bill Sr. is making out well too!

WANTED

One copy of May 1964 Playboy. Phone 546-2490.

TYPIST

Will do essays and theses to your specifications — promptly. Phone Mrs. Shepherd, 546-1224.

LOST

Cloverleaf key chain containing three keys, probably in the vicinity of Freddie's. Finder please phone Marian. 546-1258.

THURSDAY, FEB. 25

Don't forget to come to the

Arts '68 elections on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7:00 p.m. in Dunning Hall. Nominations for President and Vice-President should be handed in to Andy Cohen, or Mary Beth Follwell, by Wednesday, February 24. Nominations for all other positions will be accepted from the floor.

Hootenany — Murney Tower Singers, Steve & Andy, Trico Trio, Kingston Four, and Marty Renick, at K.G.H. Educational Building on George St., 8:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00. Tickets at the door.

The Biological Society will have a general meeting on Thursday, Feb. 25. The speaker will be Dr. Setterfield of Carleton. His talk on differentiation in plant cells should be of interest to the BI 2 students.

The Madwoman of Chaillot tonight at 8:30. See Wednesday's events.

At 8:00 p.m. on CFRC Perspective '65—The University: Yesterday and Tomorrow. Prof. Nelson speaks on "The Academic Market Place". Panelists are Profs. Wise and Campling. Prof. Dan Soberman is moderator for the series. Thursday at 8:00 p.m. on CFRC-Radio Queen's.

On Thursday night, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m., The New Democratic Youth Club will meet at 82 Stuart St. All members and interested people are urged to attend.

FRIDAY, FEB. 26

Attention International Club Members. Voting for next year's executive will take place Friday from 12 noon to 9 p.m. at International House. Membership cards not necessary. There will be a short meeting at 9 p.m. following the closing of the polls. The last party of the year will be held at the conclusion of the meeting.

General meeting of The Graduate Student Society, Friday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m., Ellis Hall Auditorium. A social to follow Grad. House.

Mr. O'Brian, Editor of Kings Whig-Standard, will speak VIETNAM at International House on Friday, Feb. 26, at 12:15 p.m. Lunch 25c.

Science '68, Arts '68, and AMS Building Fund present V Week-end. On Friday, Feb. 9-1 a.m. Ike Kelneck will bring down the roof at Braun's. Admission 75c. and \$1.25. Open match.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27

On Saturday at 3:30 p.m., Queen's Gym will be the scene of a marathon basketball tournament featuring 5 top-cal teams. \$50c. a head. Follow the tournament there will be a bash in classic Count V st from 8:30 to 12:00 in Grant Hall. Admission is 75c. or 50c. w your basketball ticket. End year with a bang!! — WIL

The Madwoman of Chaillot night at 8:30. See Wednesday's events.

Queen's Journal

Formed in 1837 and published twice weekly during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University. Editor-in-Chief Brian C. Baile. Executive Editor M. E. Fitton. Managing Editor H. W. Hogle. Associate Editor H. Mitchell. News Features A. C. Tugwell. City Editor Bob Nation. Sports Editor John Shaw. Features Joan Kristjanson. Photography C. Breckenridge. CUP Editor Bob Garrow. Business Manager P. H. Bristow.

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LAW SOCIETY ELECTION

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Vice-President—Ray Ostiguy

Sr. AMS Rep.—Don Downie

Jr. AMS Rep.—Chris Riggs

Secretary—Sue Berry

Treasurer—Bob Green

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Cheerleaders - Majorettes - Dancers

FRIDAY, FEB. 26 9-1

Yacht Club

WILD WEEKEND - FEBRUARY 26-27

AMS Ask Administration to Share Costs of Theatre Plan

Sunday the AMS executive passed a motion asking administration to share 50% of the cost for the preliminary drawings of the proposed theatre. Since the drawings cost a maximum of \$5,000, the executive authorized an expenditure of up to \$2,500 of the fund's money on the condition that the administration furnish the other half. The plans for the new \$4,000 to \$4,500,000 theatre complex would be drawn up by Fred Lebensold, one of the foremost theatre architects and theatre consultants, who is presently engaged in the planning of the Centre of Performing Arts in Ottawa and he is instrumental in the design of the Place des Arts in Montreal and the Confederation Centre in Charlottetown. Ketcheson, the chairman of the building fund, stressed the purchase of these plans represent the first concrete step which the Building Fund has taken. She felt that one of the prime motives for this move was to make the student body aware that the Fund was remaining active and interested

crete step which the Building Fund has taken. She felt that one of the prime motives for this move was to make the student body aware that the Fund was remaining active and interested



Ann Ketcheson

—“We don't want to keep dragging the students on a string.”

Specific requirements, such as the size and number of rooms and the exact capacity of the auditorium will have to be decided upon before these plans can be drawn up.

If the estimates indicate that a complete building is not financially possible at this time, then serious consideration would be given to building the theatre in two stages.

Tugwell, Brown Lead Appointments

Tony Tugwell, presently News Features Editor of the Journal, was elected to as Editor-in-Chief of next year's Journal at the joint A.M.S. meeting Tuesday night.

Tugwell has also worked as a Managing Editor and in other positions for the Journal in the past three years.



T. Tugwell

Brian Bailey and Mike Fitton, this year's Editor and Executive Editor, were also running for the position as co-editors.

Chris Brown of Arts '67 succeeded his old school-mate Mike Evans as Editor of Tricolor, the Queen's yearbook. Brown was unopposed in the contest.

Who's Where Editor went to Hubert Hogle, this year's Managing Editor of the Journal.

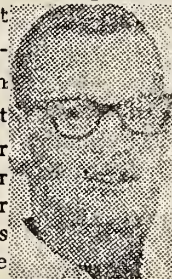
Bruce Petrie of Arts '66 moved from Assistant Business Manager to Business Manager of

Bailey demand retraction or legal substantiation

At a Tuesday AMS Meeting, Brian Bailey, Journal Editor, rose on a point of personal privilege asking Butch Nelson, Jr. AMS rep. either to substantiate with a letter from his lawyer or retract and apologize for a statement made at Sunday's special meeting. Nelson's statement had been to the effect that the Journal Editor had placed the AMS in a position in which he (Nelson) could bring legal action if a full retraction and apology for an editorial called “Down the Garden Path.” The editor attacked Nelson's positions on the planning of the new Journal offices as “arrogant and irrational.”

Bailey had sought legal advice and read a letter from a lawyer which substantiated his claim that there were indeed no grounds whatsoever for Nelson's charge that legal action was possible.

Bailey stated after the meeting “I feel that Nelson's statement was an unethical political move which cast enough unjustified bad light on me to warrant his apology — or at least to clear up the matter by justifying his claim. I believe Nelson will not comment though, because I am sure that his claim was not only false but in the absence of any



B. BAILEY

statement of his lawyer, the advice he claimed was given him was never given in the first place. It seems that in this case, Mr. Nelson himself would be liable in court for any misrepresentation of legal opinion which he gave, if his lawyer wished to pursue the matter.”

Mr. Nelson had consulted Mr. Robert Little who also is the AMS solicitor with regard the editorial and intimated that Little had given him this advice. Little has not been asked to comment.

At the time of going to press, neither Little nor Wilson had made any further public statements on the matter.

New AMS Members Inducted

Today's AMS meeting, held in Macdonald Hall, saw the introduction, and granting of voting privileges to the new executive. It was a joint meeting with both members of the old and new executives holding voting privileges.

The meeting was highlighted by speeches of the various Senior Representatives. Of the seven, two asked to be considered for the position of President. They were DON NIE, the Sr. Law Rep. and WATT, Sr. Meds Rep. Wykes the Levana Sr. and Alan Blackwell the Sr.

Graduate Rep. both expressed interest in the position of Vice-President.

These positions will be decided upon at a special meeting of the electoral college next week. The electoral college is composed of the outgoing Sr. Reps, the outgoing Society Presidents, the incoming Jr. Reps, and the incoming Society Presidents.

Theoretically all of the incoming Sr. Reps are eligible for the positions of President and Vice-President, although the electoral college traditionally respects their wishes and considers only those members who declare their interest in these positions.

AMS Annual Meeting

The AMS Annual Meeting will be held in Dunning Hall on Tuesday, March 2.

The program will include the induction of the new president, constitution revisions and a summation of the years activities.

the Journal in another unopposed appointment. Bruce Adams, Arts '67, was made Tricolor Business Manager.

Queen's Journal

Formed in 1837 and published twice weekly during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University. Editor-in-Chief Brian C. Bailey Executive Editor M. E. Fitton Managing Editor H. W. Hogle Associate Editor H. Mitchell News Features A. C. Tugwell City Editor Bob Nation Sports Editor John Shaw Features Joan Kristjanson Photography C. Breckenridge CUP Editor Bob Garrow Business Manager P. H. Bristow

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TRICOLOR SOCIETY AWARDS ANNOUNCED

The Tricolor Awards were voted on February 11 and a committee of seven junior representatives along with residents from all faculties bestowed the highest honor conferred at Queen's for valuable and distinguished service in athletic activities.

ADLER has included as chairman of the last Fund drive, the office of Dean of Medical House, and efficiency of the Aesculapian

Society in his undergraduate experience at Queen's.

DAVE CHANDLER, as another recipient, has contributed a great deal of work in the graduate faculty, and was also its Jr. AMS REP.

DON GORDON'S experience in the Arts and Science Society was followed by large contributions in the law faculty here at Queen's, where he was also twice the president of his year.

MARY STEWART combined a great deal of effort in her work

with the Queen's Highland dancers with her experience on CFRC, and as this year's International Night organizer.

DAVE WHITING was on his year executive each year of his undergraduate work in Applied Science, and was this year's president of the Engineering Society.

AUSTIN HENDERSON was chairman of the AMS Academic Roundtable, and has had experience on year executives, was a Jr. AMS representative, and

contributed a great deal to the AMS orientation programme.

HEATER MACKIE has been assistant band manager, has worked on her year executive, and has contributed in the area of student-faculty relations.

JOANNE BASCOM was the vice-president of the Levana Society, was on her year executive every year, has had experience on the House Council, and was Chief Vigilante.

DAVE DODGE has been active in orientation work, was

a Journal features editor, and was this year's WUSC chairman.

HUGH SCULLY offers experience including work on the Heart Fund drive, Medical House administration, and has been on the Aesculapian Society executive.

Tricolor Awards are offered to students in their graduating year, who have distinguished themselves in their extra-curricular contributions.



Al Adler Dave Chandler Don Gordon Mary Stewart Dave Whiting Joanne Bascom Austin Henderson Heather Mackie Dave Dodge Hugh S

Tricolor Society Awards

(See Story Page 1)

Money Alloted For Slum Project

A group of Queen's students who will be working in the slums of Kingston this summer have been allotted \$1200 by the Arts and Science Society.

Don Carmichael, speaking for the group, outlined his plans and

his hopes for the project. Eight or ten students will be involved and will work to a certain extent in cooperation with Kingston social workers and city council.

The money was granted in the form of four \$300 bursaries which will be awarded to the students returning to Queen's, and will be given through university channels. Three hundred dollars of the total came from the surplus fund of the Society, and nine hundred from the Trust fund, subject to the decision of two university staff and administrative personnel on the project selection committee.

Another seven hundred dollars of the surplus was given to Rick Johnstone's Art Fund Committee which will be added to the three hundred the committee already has. The money will be used to commission a sculpture by Ted Bieler for Queen's Art Collection.

Ellis To Compete In Winnipeg

Today (Friday), Dave Ellis of Arts '68 is flying to Winnipeg to participate in the College Allstar Indoor Track and Field Meet at the Winnipeg Arena tomorrow (Sat.) The meet includes invited representatives from American as well as Canadian Universities. Dave will face stiff competition in the 1000 yard event, in which four of the entrants have run faster than 2:12. Dave has run 2:15. With this time he won the 1000 yd. College event at Maple Leaf Gardens last month.

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Noted Poet To Read

Alfred Purdy, one of Canada's most accomplished poets may soon displace Irving Layton from his position as poet-lay will be at Queen's next week to read from his own work at Hall. Mr. Purdy, who has published five books to date including *Poems For all the Annettes*, *Rember Amu*, and *The Blur in ween*, will be bringing out his latest book, *Caribou Horses* McClelland & Stewart within a month's time.

Alfred Purdy is remarkable among Canadian poets for his highly original style—an easy, flowing series of metaphors, in descriptions etc. which are deceptively simple and straightforward. He writes about the Canada we all know—a Canada across he has hitch-hiked many times, about the settings we have inhabited—beer parlours, snow-locked small towns, but to these common places he brings an uncommon gift for imaginative description which will delight reader.

Mr. Purdy will be reading in Ellis Hall next Friday night, 7:00 p.m. An admission of 50c will be charged to cover his expenses.

Applications Invited

Levana Society invites applications for the following positions:
Union House Committee.
Formal Convenor.
Project Convenor.
Susie Q Convenor.
Grad. Dinner Convenor.
Student Faculty Dinner Committee Chairman.
Blazers and Ribbons Convenor.
Levana Journal Editor.
Fashion Show Convenor.
Levana's Representatives to the Arts and Science Society Faculty Committee.

Applications may be given to Joan Pistawka, 14 Vine Street or to Janet Raynor, Adelaide III until March 10th.

The Arts and Science Society invites applications for the following positions:

Chief Justice.
Formal Convenor.
Concert Convenor.
Clubs' Rooms Committee Chairman.
Book Exchange Chairman.
Symposium Convenor.
Fall Fair Convenor.
Athletic Stick.
Business Manager — Typing Service.
Arts Journal Editor.
Public Relations Officer and Journal Correspondent.
Student Faculty Committee.
AMS Building Fund Representative.

Applications for any position must be made by 6:30 p.m., Monday and submitted to John Argue, Bill Jennings, or at the AMS Building.

The Cathedral Church of St. George

King and Johnson Sts.

The Very Rev. R. G. Fleming
Dean of Ontario

The Sunday called
QUINQUAGESIMA

Student World Day of Prayer

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.15 a.m. Choral Eucharist
11.00 a.m. Choral Mattins
Sermon
7.00 p.m. Choral Evensong
Address: Mr. Peter Taylor
Queen's University
7.00 p.m. Evensong and

A SPECIAL WELCOME
TO STUDENTS

Coffee Hour and Discussion
8.15 p.m.

Sydenham Street United Church

9.15 a.m.—In the Chapel
Divine Service. (The
Chapel is reached by
William Street door at
rear of the church.)

11:00 a.m.—"TWO-WAY
TRAFFIC."

Mr. Davidson will pre-
ach at both services.



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Gaels Gain Final Playoff Berth

Western Mustangs and Queen's Golden Gaels gained the last playoff berths during the past week, joining Toronto Varsity and Montreal Carabins, who had previously qualified.

Gaels defeated McMaster Marlins, 6-4, last Saturday to assure themselves of at least fourth place and Mustangs turned back Carabins, 8-3, Monday night to jump into third place.

The Queen's Cup playoffs will be held Friday and Saturday, Feb 5 and 6, at Toronto's Varsity Arena. The first and fourth, second and third teams in the final standings play semi-final games Friday afternoon, with the winners meeting for the Queen's Cup Saturday afternoon.

The only important contest still to be decided is goal scoring. Coach Monteth, who has led the SHHL in this department all season, shares top spot with Pond. The Gael centre counted his 22nd and 23rd goals of the campaign during the last week while the Toronto ace was shut out. Both players have broken the former record for one season of 21.

HOCKEY SCORING					
	GP	G	A	Ps.	P/M
onteith, T.	15	23	31	54	4
onteith, T.	12	21	29	50	31
Q.	15	23	21	44	6
t, M.	14	15	24	39	18
ye, M.	14	16	22	38	2
Q.	15	13	22	35	8
n, M.	14	18	16	34	6
ingham, T.	13	17	16	33	28
a, T.	15	11	21	32	21
Brunt, Q.	15	15	17	32	30
r, McM.	15	16	15	31	6
er, McG.	16	10	20	30	4

GOALTENDERS' RECORDS

GP	G	A	SO	Av.
W.	14	45	1	3.21
M.	14	48	1	3.43
T.	10	31	0	3.10
T.	5	22	0	4.40
T.	15	53	0	3.53
Q.	15	71	1	4.73
Q.	8	2/3	40	4.61
Q.	6	1/3	35	5.53
T.	15	75	0	5.00
L.	14	70	0	5.00
W.	15	99	0	6.60
G.	11	73	0	6.64
G.	2	14	0	7.00
G.	1	9	0	9.00
T.	14	96	0	6.85
Q.	15	103	0	6.87
Q.	1	17	0	17.00
T.	16	120	0	7.50

Team Penalty Minutes: Mon-

St. James Church

9.00 a.m. Holy Communion

1.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Preacher, Rev. A. C. Capon

7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer,

ASH WEDNESDAY

9.30 a.m. Holy Communion

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion

8.15 p.m. Coffee Hour
to all Students

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Golden Gaels

Prelim Hockey Tournament

Last weekend Queen's girls' hockey team was in Montreal to play teams from Toronto and McGill.

In their first game against Toronto, Queen's got very few shots on goal, due to the excellent checking of the Toronto team. The final score was 4-1 for Toronto, with Cookie Cartwright scoring the only goal for Queen's.

Against McGill, with the help of able scorers, Cookie Cartwright (2), Connie Newman (2) and Sally Brice (1), Queen's was victorious 5-1.

Next weekend at McMaster, Queen's meets teams from O.A.C., Western and McMaster for the second half of the hockey tournament.

LEVANA ANNUAL MEETING

Sun. Feb 28, — 5 p.m.

Ban Righ Dining Room
Refreshments

APOLOGIES

Due to printing problems it was impossible to print more than four pages this issue. To all those whose articles were omitted the Journal apologizes.

Montreal (162), Western (185), Laval (195), Waterloo (223), McGill (248), McMaster (249), Guelph (254), Queen's (257), Toronto (300).

"SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE" SCOREBOARD

HOCKEY

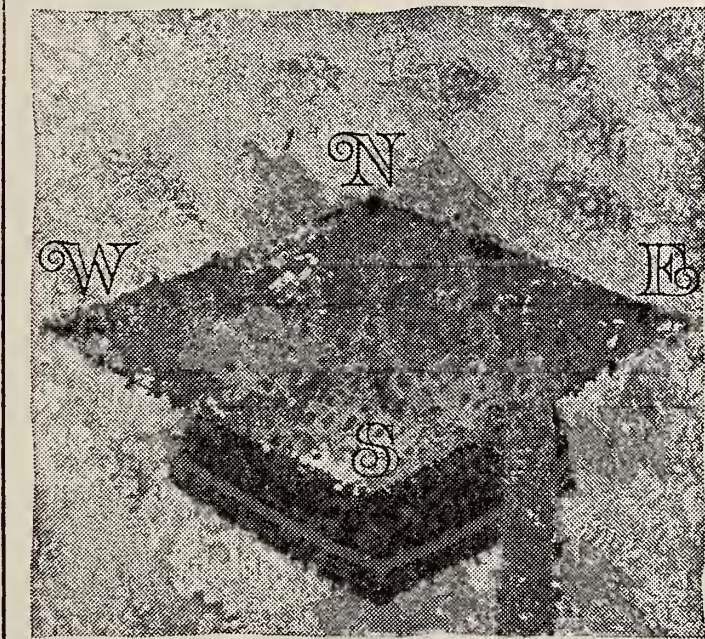
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Ps.
Toronto	15	14	1	0	116	53	28
Montreal	14	12	2	0	92	48	24
Western	14	9	4	1	64	45	19
Queen's	15	8	5	2	82	71	18
Laval	14	6	7	1	82	70	13
McMaster	15	5	7	3	70	75	13
Waterloo	15	2	10	3	60	99	7
McGill	16	3	12	1	65	120	7
Guelph	14	1	12	1	46	96	3

Remaining Games: Wed. —
Western at Guelph, Friday —
Montreal at Western, Laval at
Waterloo, McMaster at Toronto.
Saturday—Laval at Guelph, Mon-
treal at Queen's.

BASKETBALL

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Ps.
Windsor	10	9	1	0	1033	760	18
McMaster	11	9	2	0	933	765	18
Toronto	10	7	3	0	1020	845	14
Waterloo	10	5	5	0	717	707	10
Western	11	4	7	0	663	775	8
McGill	11	2	9	0	617	919	4
Queen's	11	1	10	0	715	927	2

Remaining Games: Friday —
Windsor at McMaster, Waterloo
at Queen's. Saturday — Waterloo
at McGill, Windsor at Toronto.



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THIS WEEK AT QUEEN'S

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

The Levana Society is holding a Student-Faculty Dinner at Ban Righ. Professors will be present from the History and Politics Departments. Girls interested should sign the lists posted around the campus before March 4.

Classified Ads

WANTED

One set of second term, complete and legible Politics 2 lecture notes. Substantial remuneration for the loan of such for two days this weekend (\$5.00). Phone 542-9517 and ask for Gord.

1945 Hansard wanted, to sell or loan. Call 546-0272.

FOR SALE

1959 Triumph TR-3 for sale. Call 542-6974.

Philips Iron for sale; new, voltage 220; phone 542-7071. Sat. and Sun. p.m. 1964 805cc Honda with saddle bags. Phone 546-0034.

Person interested in purchasing a scale model of the Chrysler Turbine Car—call John at 542-1236.

FOR RENT

Apt. for 4 to sublet May to September. 137 Union, across from Law School. Includes bathroom, 3 spacious bedrooms, large kitchen and living room with study alcove. Contact Tom Noyes, 386, Ron Ruskin, 389, Dave Johnston, 380.

PERSONAL

Alf "The Hood" and Baby Face: Thanks for the mysterious evening. Mahara and Tamiko. (Are you really pushing THIRTY?)

Attention No-More-Excuses-Tried to contact you. Do not know new address. Signed. Balding Females.

Gerry would like to say hello to anyone who knows a Kenneth McGowan from a Camp Kawabi. Phone Ext. 291.

LOST

One "chanter" (bagpipe without bag) was lost between Chown and Adelaide Halls. Phone Pat at 546-6244, or drop in at 377 Earl. Also Chizlers John N. and Tim take note: Possible (Improbable) reward for returning banjo and clarinet.

Newman Club elections at 8:00 p.m. at Newman House, 131 Johnson St. Refreshments afterwards.

MONDAY, MARCH 1

Weekly Meeting of the Christian Science Organization at 7:00 p.m. in Room 218, Ellis Hall. All are welcome.

General Annual Meeting of the Liberal Club at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Hall, North Common Room.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

The T.A.C.'s Annual Banquet will be held at the Town House Inn. Guest Speaker will be Ross de St. Croix. Tickets must be purchased by Sunday. Phone Tom MacWilliam, 542-3831, Doug Curtis, 546-9048, Jim Reid, 548-3785, John Farrell, 235, or Tom Moore, 546-2415.

LAW SOCIETY ELECTIONS

President —

Harry Thorsteinson

Vice-President—Ray Ostiguy

Sr. AMS Rep.—Don Downie

Jr. AMS Rep.—Chris Riggs

Secretary—Sue Berry

Treasurer—Bob Green

ADMISSION TO HONOURS

Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science who wish to be considered for admission to Honours Courses leading to the B.A. degree, should make formal application by March 1, on forms which may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Students registered in the first year of Courses leading to the B.Sc., should apply formally for permission to proceed. Application must be made by March 1 on special forms which may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Attention International Club members. Voting for next year's executive will take place today from 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m. Voting by membership cards or name list.

The last party of the year will be held at the conclusion of a meeting at 9:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

SCM Sunday Supper at Sydenham Street Church Hall at 5 p.m. Cost 74c. Professor Hal Parker—"Problems of Religious Language." This is the final supper for the year. All welcome.

Chalmers United Church

11.00 a.m. The Lord's Prayer

(vii) "Deliver us from evil."

7.30 p.m. The Life of Jesus

(iii) "His First Sermon"

8.45 p.m. Youth Fellowship

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Chairman, Board of Education

DR. G. E. PRIOR

Director of Education

An Architect student named Doonit
Said, "I feel I can say with impunity
If we eliminate steeples,
Roads, houses and peoples,
It would surely
improve the community!"

If bills your finances are wreckin',
Give a thought to Personal Chequin',
The account that says "whoa",
To your vanishing dough—
To the B of M now you'll be trekin'?



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er Blasted By Past President: Gets AMS Vote Of Confidence

TUDOR BEATTIE

annual AMS meeting, d McLeod, past Presi- the AMS, rose on a point of privilege to ask if voice an opinion which had been suppressed.

Mr. McLeod is no longer member, a vote was to whether he should proceed. He re- substantial majority.

egan by stressing that y it is unwise for any student government offi- express opinions on suc- student governments. r he felt that this was when the situation be- o serious that irrepari- n was done.

ated that he had been y four of the five past residents to express this

proceeded to state this

AMS President had fail- eat his executive as a res- group in that there was lete lack of knowledge part of the executive with to the issue involving gnation of Mr. Hamilton s. William.

At this point a cry of "Shame" was heard. Marvin Baer, out- going Law Society President rose on a point of order and moved that Mr. McLeod should be in- structed to refrain from discuss- ing the resignations as they were dealt with in the Earle Commis- sion Report. His motion was de- feated although by a consid- erable closer vote than had first granted Mr. McLeod the floor.

The past President with his



ROD McLEOD

speech (see "Soapbox" for the full text of the speech position as submitted by him to the Journal).

After he had finished various members of the executive expres- sed extreme disapproval of the manner and timing of his pre- sentation. Mr. Foster made it quite clear that if the meeting slo wished the Earle Commission Report (ie. the committee chag- ged with investigating the re- lationship between the perman- ent staff and the executive) could be presented. This offer was de- clined by those in attendance however.

Later in the evening a motion was presented from the floor expressing complete support for Mr. Foster's actions in his capa- city as President. This passed with an overwhelming majority although a few negative votes were recorded.

CUS CALLS FOR KEENERS

Applications are now invited for Chairman, Vice-Chairman and member-at-large (which in- cludes sub-committee chairmen) of Queen's Committee of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

Students interested in the CUS Seminar which will be held in Fredericton next September on the topic "Democracy in the University" are advised that bibliographies are now available in the AMS office. Candidates are advised to do some of the readings before the selection committee meets with them. They will leave their names on the sheet provided when they take a copy of the bibliography.

Sunday Service To Honour Grads

The Baccalaureate Service honoring the graduating classes in all Faculties takes place this Sunday at 11 in Grant Hall.

In an earlier day the Service was held the Sunday following Convocation but with life mov- ing at a less leisurely pace and Convocation no longer only on one day, the Service is scheduled prior to examinations.

This year the Principal has extended the invitation to the Reverend Doctor Donald Math- ers, Professor of Systematic

Theology in the Theological College and Associate Professor of Religion in the Faculty of Arts and Science. Dr. Mathers, who took his doctorate at the University of Edinburgh after graduate work at Union Theo- logical Seminary following his undergraduate studies at St. Andrew's was for several years with the Student Christian Movement in the United Kingdom. He is the author of the religious best seller, "The Word and The Way" and one of this country's

Electoral College Meets

WATT NEW AMS PRES.

Gordon Watt, senior Aesculapian Society rep, was elected president of the Alma Mater Society at Tuesday's meeting of the electoral college. He received the gavel of office from retiring president Bob Foster at Tuesday night's annual meeting.

Mr. Watt, a native of Ottawa, will be entering final year med- icine next fall. He has had a great deal of experience in the Aesculapian Society, with three years work on year executives. He was year president in his



GORD WATT

pre-medical year, and was co- ordinator of initiation activities that year. He has also been Aesculapian Society rep to the AMS orientation committee, and has been active in men's residen- ce activities, with library and floor senior duties.

As Junior AMS rep this year, he was a member of CUS, Ex- ternal Affairs, and Constitutional Revisions committees. Mr. Watt was also this year's University Day convenor, was Queen's rep- resentative to the ORCUS Men- tal Health conference, and was on the Graduate Society Nego- tiations Committee.

In a Wednesday night inter- view with the Journal he ex- pressed great interest in improv- ing the CUS student insurance programme through efforts at next year's national conference. He also pointed out that the recent constitutional revisions would result in a greater work distribution and policy awar- ness by the entire body of the new-elected AMS executive.

Queen's WUSC Makes Money, Elects Officers

Queen's WUSC Share Campaign moved with reach of its revised goal of \$1900 Tuesday night when the AMS granted \$150 to the fund at the annual General Meeting.

Over \$1500 was collected in recent weeks by the sale of World University Service of Can- ada "shares" on campus, with \$1200 coming from students and \$300 from the faculty. The lo- cal committee allocated \$200

from the surplus it achieved in this year's operating budget, and Chairman Dave Dodge hopes to top the \$1900 mark when another \$50 comes in from faculty donations.

Originally Queen's planned to raise only \$1700 as its share of national WUSC's pledge of \$50,000 for projects overseas. However several Maritime uni- versities did not contribute their part, and other campuses were asked to make up the deficiency.

Fred Wien of Arts '66 was elected 1965-66 Chairman of Queen's WUSC committee at the recent open meeting. Lynn McConvey, Arts '66 will be Pro- gram Chairman Convenor.

CORRECTION

The statement in last Friday's Journal that Al Adler president of Medical House should have read "Al Adler was chairman of Morris Hall."

Third Chamber Music Concert

The Chamber Music at Queen's Series will present a Royal Conservatory of Music Trio in the third concert of the series in Grant Hall at 8:30 on Monday. The players are: Jadwiga Jaska, Flute, Clara Shranz, violin, and Averill Piers, piano.

is the second last con- cert of the series—there are still student tickets available. her both or individual

lications for the follow- MS positions will be re- l at the AMS office un- o.m. Friday, March 12.

Chief Justice
Chief of Police.
Prosecuting Attorney.
AMS Athletic Stick.
AMS Athletic Stick.
(in penultimate year)
Female AMS Athletic
stick.
Chairman of Academic
Round Table.
Chairman of AMS Build-
ing Fund.
Chairman of CUS Com-
mittee.
Freshman Orientation
convenor.
Chairman of Snowball
committee.
Editor of "Hand Book".

Editorial

MY LAST WORD

Fully realizing, yet hardly believing, I look out of my office tonight on the culmination of a year's effort. This is my last *Journal*. I feel many years older than I did this time last year. I feel older and wiser. I wonder if any of those people out in the other office feel that way?

I feel more appreciative of people than I did this time last year. I feel less appreciative of them too.

I feel fortunate to be a member of an executive loaded with people that the university will not soon forget. Al Adler, and Dave Whiting, deserving Tricolor Award Winners; and another group of winners in many other senses: Bob Foster, Tony Taylor, Ann Ketcheson, Harry Thorsteinson, Peter Kennedy, Frank Whittingham, George Thompson, Derwyn Docken.

I feel glad that there is potential to carry on that winning tradition. Tom Kinnear, Judy Simpson, Gord Watt, will be some of next year's bright lights. I was sorry to hear that Neil O'Donnell had decided not to run for the AMS again. He would have added to my list.

I feel lucky to have had supporters this year like Gord Dowsley, CUS Chairman, and Mike Evans, Tricolor Editor, Lawrie Rotenberg, James Laxer.

I feel proud of a staff which has finally placed once again in national student newspaper competition by placing third in two categories.

I feel encouraged by many, discouraged by many others.

I feel ashamed that I should have prevented Mike Fitton from becoming next year's editor.

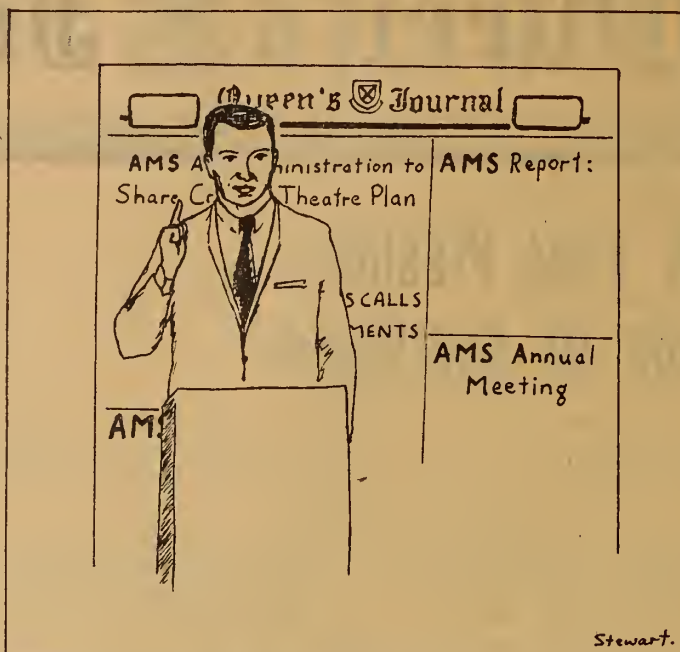
I feel most of all thankful. Thankful that it is all over and I can now struggle with exams instead of people. Thankful for the greatest staff I have seen assembled in my four years at Queen's. Thankful for Mike Fitton, slow-moving, deep-thinking refugee from a Stubby bottle. Thankful for Hubert Hogle, curly-haired genius of the techniques of newspaper production. Thankful for you too, Joanie, and you, John, and you George (and Ringo too). And you Steven Stepinac, and you Bob "QUAK QUAK" Nation. And you Cheryl. You too, Jennifer and Carl, and your other anonymous shutterbugs I haven't forgotten Paul and Bruce, nor you, "little" Bru, nor you Tudor. And there's that horde of others. Thanks, Heather, Thanks, Tony. And thanks Gord Love, Al Dequetteville, Oli, Bob Garrow, John Anderson. Thanks, Dorris for your hockey help. Thanks "C" for your help. Who else is there? Dave, Roger, Ian and Harriet; and not to forget our typists, none more faithful than the two Judy's, "Jenna", Jeanne, and that host of others. So many names I can't remember. But believe me I'm thankful. You've been great.

Welcome Back Rod

Welcome back Past AMS President. It was really great to see a past-president of the AMS returning all the way from U of T law school to speak at the General Meeting of the Alma Mater Society last Tuesday. Your absentia report first criticized the *Journal* for insufficient coverage of the AMS Executive this year. Have you read the *Journal* this year? If you had, you'd have noticed that it at least doubled the coverage in relation to that of the last few years. Then you criticized the President for using the AMS Executive as a tool. How many AMS meetings have you attended this year? Those are twenty-two of the most outspoken tools we have ever heard.

You accused the President of dealing unfairly with permanent staff, and accused the *Journal* of printing only one side of the story on the controversy which arose out of it. You said you were representing three other past-presidents, and one of these, Janie Matthews, was present. She admitted that the *Journal* had never printed views other than its own on the internal wranglings concerning permanent staff because the dissenters had been withholding their point of view until the General Meeting. This was hardly compatible with your criticism of a few minutes before.

Then, Mr. Past-President, you were interrupted many times during your speech. There was a vote called at one point to decide whether you should continue, and when you were allowed to do so, two Law Representatives walked out in disgust. A cry of "Shame" from the floor punctuated your speech. You finished your cutting monologue and left. Later, 150 people voted confidence in the President's actions this year. Your speech drew 4 negative votes on the motion. And later still, the President's year end speech drew five minutes of applause.



"... and I don't think the Journal has covered the AMS too well this year..."

Letters...

Blind Idealism and Piety

Editor, Journal,

It was a relief to discover that the AMS has not lost its ability to act decisively and with practical rationality. For a while, the persistent prattle of a few would-be "purifiers" has had us wondering about this possibility.

We welcome the dismissal of the foolish motion to depose the best editor Queen's has had in at least four years. At last we have been given a newspaper which is willing to report the news on campus before it is stale, one which is not afraid to state its opinion on contentious issues, and is actively involved in the life of Queen's.

Few newspapers are noted for their absolute accuracy, but the basic charge brought against Mr. Bailey seems to have been his willingness to express a different point of view than the AMS "Protectors" who wished to shield your delicate ears from any opinion but theirs.

Whether our Editor-in-Chief has been over-zealous in his approach to news reporting and speculation seems unimportant to me, for most of us at university are able to read between the lines to distinguish opinion from fact.

What is important, and what bothers me, and many of my fellows, is that the supporters of this happily deceased motion, in their blind idealism and piety, could not see the destructive course which they were advocating in trying to squelch an editor who believes in speaking his own mind, not anyone else's. Thank goodness for the far-sighted AMS majority who are seeking for

practical creativity rather than idealistic destruction.

Our world has little need for those who seek to destroy what is worthwhile because it lacks perfection. What we need is more people who are willing to do their best, even if it means being elected "scapegoat of the year" for someone else's frustrations.

—John Anderson,

Soapbox
Past Pres.
Speaks

By ROD McLEOD

Ordinarily it is unwise for any former student government official, especially one who is no longer a student of the university to publicly express opinions on the operations of a succeeding student government. However, when a situation becomes so serious that irreparable harm is done, it becomes not only a right but a duty of former officials, especially past presidents to express their opinions if they are useful opinions.

I have been asked by four of the last five AMS presidents to express such an opinion. We feel it is our duty to express it at this time to the annual meeting of the AMS, because the *Queen's Journal* has failed throughout the past year, in almost all cases, to give anything but a one-sided view of the activities of the AMS and its officers. Consequently, the *Queen's Journal* has failed to fulfill its function as watchdog of this University's student government.

(see page 11)

A Question of Control

Editor, Journal,

In the fall the method AMS allotment of funds was called a farce, and an accompanying cartoon portrayed the method of distribution. I never has the AMS system granting funds become so out of line as at the Annual Meeting on Tuesday night.

Between 1 and 2 a.m., AMS operating funds were depleted to the extent of \$418 above and beyond what was expected by either this year's or next year's executive. On one of the three motions the proper channels had been searched out attempting aid, and for this commend the Inter-Faculty Choir. But, an annual meeting at which all members of the AMS present have a vote not the place to pass recommendations such as these. A few people only knew the financial status of the AMS, others in attendance were voting merely because the proposals sounded like good ideas. On this strength, perhaps a group of 90-100 from one of the men's residences could have proposed an expenditure of \$1000 for tinted glass in the rooms, and on the strength of their numbers could have received such an amount. No this is absurd! The electorate body of representatives forming the AMS executive should have full control of the AMS funds, and any financial matter should not be dealt with in an open meeting without being fully scrutinized beforehand. We would hope that such a situation never arise again, and to ensure this would suggest that a similar procedure for granting funds at an annual meeting be incorporated as done with constitutional revisions thus meeting maximum scrutiny before the proper authorities. Let us not see Tuesday night repeated again.

Paul D. Myles
F. J. Whittingham

Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published twice weekly during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University. Editor-in-Chief Brian C. Bailey. Executive Editor M. E. Fitton. Managing Editor H. W. Hogle. Associate Editor H. Mitchell. News Features A. C. Tugwell. City Editor Bob Nation. Sports Editor John Shaw. Features Joan Kristjansson. Photography C. Breckenridge. CUP Editor Bob Garrow. Business Manager P. H. Bristow.

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Newman Club; ive Social Programme

STEVE STEPINAC
Newman Club is a member of a national organization of university students at non-denominational colleges. It has an active membership of about 70 students, undergraduates. Many of the members decided to attend Queen's rather than a Catholic school in order to more fully examine other points of view. Even so their own religious awareness and understanding must keep up to the academic strides and intellectual attainment at university and Newman Club is expected to fill this need.
The active social programme includes bi-weekly meetings. The members seem to most enjoy guest speakers who can present a challenge to them. The successes this year have included Father Dave Belyea from Michael's College, U of T, who offered a stimulating talk on religious aspects of love, and Dr. Raleigh Fitzgerald, who is a combination volunteer high school teacher, trail blazer, construction worker, and missionary in the northern B.C.
In addition to regular meetings, study groups have formed. Professor R. Caterina, a faculty member in the School of Commerce, conducted a group pursuing social economic studies in Christian society. Topics for discussion were taken from Pope John XXIII's encyclical Mater et Magistra, property, remuneration for private work, and private enterprise and state intervention in economic life.

Dr. Reilly of the German Department has also been a group moderator for a series of studies inquiring into the problems confronting a Christian novelist. Here the studies have revolved about the works of Graham Greene, in discussions of the artistic portrayal of evil, the artist's purpose in creativity, and the aesthetic boundaries differentiating literature from pornography.

In another area more directly religious, many of the liturgical changes suggested by the ecumenical councils are quickly implemented in special Newman masses, in an attempt to create a responsible, intelligent laity, fully aware of the charges being effected currently within the Church.

Queen's Christian Fellowship

Thoughtful Question: Divergent Opinions

By KEITH BROWN & FRED BIGHAM

What is Q.C.F.? Is it just a 'religious club' existing for the sake of existence? Is it a means of escape for 'fanatical' students afraid to subject their faith to systematic analysis?

As a chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Q.C.F. has its counterpart at universities across Canada, United States and around the world.

Home activities have included the listening to a series of tapes with titles such as 'Christianity and History' and a weekly exposition of the Hebrews by Archdeacon Hunt. These activities provided a rationale of the Christian faith, showed the relevance of the Christian worldview, and helped students realize that commitment to Jesus Christ is synonymous not with 'intellectual sui-

cide' but rather a totally integrated perspective of human existence.

Q.C.F.'s activities are planned within the context of our purpose: To know Christ and to make him known. We believe that a dynamic relationship with Christ is the key which unlocks the door and allows us to enter into a life which has ultimate direction and purpose. Having said yes to God as revealed in the historical person of Jesus Christ, our kinship with him matures as we submit minute by minute and find, in the words of T. S. Eliot, "our peace in His will". It is this knowledge and this experience which constrains Q.C.F. members, who cover a wide denominational spectrum, to share the good news that "God was in Christ reconciling the world into himself."

Nevertheless, as active members in Q.C.F. we would be the first to admit our tendency to withdraw into a 'holy huddle' and hence give the appearance of not being in touch with the world. We believe this tendency has to some degree been counteracted within this past year and we are trusting this new 'involvement' will continue. Therefore, we would welcome individuals with thoughtful questions and divergent opinions. Such people would force us to articulate our faith more clearly but let this mutual challenge to intellectual honesty be carried out in an atmosphere of integrity rather than arrogance.

Returning to the original questions, it may well be that Q.C.F. appears as, and is for some people merely a hobby and/or an escapism. To many others Q.C.F. is a means rather than an end; a means for fellowship with other students who have recognized their need and acted to make Christ the centre of their existence. Furthermore, Q.C.F. continues as a means to introduce others to a consideration of the query: "What think ye of Christ?" (Matt. 22:42).

Journal Special Feature

RELIGION ON THE CAMPUS

Most university students, during at least one period in their lives, have had one or another of the world's religions thrust upon them. Hopefully three or four years of undergraduate training will awaken the student enough to make him analyze, on an intellectual level, the reasons behind the basic existence of Religion and to make him seek some answers for himself. On the other hand, he may retain or form firm religious convictions, and remain within the regime created by a set of beliefs.

Some first year students were questioned as to whether their

religious beliefs and practices had changed much from the previous year. The majority of these students stated that their religious views remained unchanged, but about half of them reported that they were definitely concerned with religious matters. One freshman noted that she was exploring different denominations this year, and one freshman commented that he had recently come to consider Christianity as something more realistic. Another freshman felt that Religion was "forced upon us", and that "many accept it without question."

At least some questioning, therefore, occurs in the first year. As the Padre, upon being interviewed pointed out, however, one may avoid the intellectual effort of working out religious problems until faced with a crisis. In the same interview the Padre also cited a belief that, in the modern university community, there is less hostility to religious beliefs and practices than there was 25 years ago. He attributes this to a change from the outlook that man's will can shape his world to the outlook that his salvation may not lie entirely with himself.

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Christianity and the nature of freedom

JEAN KRONBERG
This is not intended to be a discussion of freedom in the sense of political or social freedom, but is rather a reflection on a more specific (that of personal freedom.) It is that capacity in which distinguishes him from the biological and physical world around him. By the capacity to act is meant the ability to follow it — to act, to act. It perhaps can be seen in another light as man's capacity to realize himself as a person to be completely him-

and also by his interaction with and dependence upon other individuals around him in society. His situation is somewhat paradoxical in that he has the capacity for freedom but yet not the power to realize it. His freedom is doubly conditioned; it is conditional to himself and it is conditional to other individuals with whom he is inextricably linked.

If human freedom, then, is to be realized by man it must be realized within the conditions of freedom imposed upon it by the nature of man's situation. It must involve at its fundamental level, the realization of man within the framework of relationship. In order to act man must be in a right relationship to himself and to the other individual involved in his action.

Perhaps two basic motivating forces could be defined as acting in man in relationship to

himself and to other people. These are love and fear. John McMurray* distinguishes between these two as follows.

"Love can best be defined as the capacity for self-transcendence or the capacity to care for the other. Love is for the other, fear is for the self. Where fear is dominant, the self becomes the centre of reference and all commerce with the world is for the sake of the self. Conversely, when love is dominant, the centre of reference lies outside the self, and the activities of the personal life are for the sake of the other."

* John McMurray, Conditions of Freedom.

Fear does not meet the conditions of freedom because it acts in defense of the self in any interaction with other individuals.

It gives rise, not to action, but to reaction in any situation, into which the individual moves. Love works to make the other individual completely realized by the self; its action is for the other and not for the self. While this holds the other in a relation of freedom as far as the self is concerned, the self is not free unless there is a two way relationship of freedom. The other individual must be similarly motivated. Therefore freedom is only possible in this fellowship, in this dynamic relationship of person to person motivated by love. Only in such a relationship of the self for others are the conditions of freedom met. As man enters into freedom, he must enter into community; he must act within the framework of his relationship to others and only in this, will he begin to realize himself.

Christ saw this fundamental problem of man and he declared it to be insoluble if man was to use his own resources. It is not within man's power to completely transcend himself. Only when man recognizes this and realizes his powerlessness will his problem begin to be resolved. Christ came to supply man with an example of how this powerlessness could be overcome and to give man a means of obtaining this power, by showing him that this source of power was God, who embodies absolute freedom and by giving man, through Himself, a way of drawing upon this source. Man obtains the power of love by, in his state of powerlessness drawing upon the power which God readily supplies, the abstract personality made concrete in the person of Jesus Christ.

More Mental Health Facilities Needed

TORONTO (CUP)—Delegates to a conference on mental health held last week (Feb. 18-19) by the Ontario region of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) recognized the need for more university mental health clinics, confidential handling of mental health problems and a smoother transition between high school and university.

During the conference, stu-

dents stressed the need for university advisors capable of dealing with emotional problems as well as academic difficulties, and called for more advisors with special training in counselling.

Students blamed many health problems on the transition between high school and college, which requires students to assume unaccustomed responsibility during their first year of

university. They felt, however, that high school students would learn more about university life by visiting university campuses than by having university officials or students visit them.

They also felt that university mental health clinics should receive the same kinds of financial support as universities.

Students from smaller colleges agreed they had an advantage in seeking help for personal and emotional problems because their professors were more accessible than those at larger universities.

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at both services.

NEWS

BRIEFS

Ext. Affairs Chairman to Speak

The popular and well known Chairman of the House Commons Committee on External Affairs, John R. Matheson will lead a discussion on the achievements of the Pearson government on tonight. The meeting, sponsored by the Liberal Club, will begin at 7:45 in the Co-ed Lounge at the Union.

As External Affairs Committee Chairman, Mr. Matheson has given much of the credit for the ratification of the Colville River Treaty in 1964. He is, however, much better known for his role in the adoption of the Canadian flag.

Mr. Matheson is a lawyer from Brockville, and both an alumnus and a trustee of Queen's. He was first elected to Parliament in 1961 and re-elected in 1962 and 1963.

YND Club Formed in Kingston

Under the leadership of Norm McLeod, the "Kingston Young New Democratic Party" has been formed. Having a voting membership of 22, it is affiliated with the provincial and federal Democrats and has representation at their convention and meetings. Through AMS constitution measures it is expected to become a recognized campus club and to change its name to the "Queen's Young New Democratic Party."

Jury Damns Liquor Promotion

TORONTO (CUP) — Brewery and distillery salesmen should be prohibited from canvassing and promoting sales of alcoholic beverages at any educational institution or student residence, a coroner's jury recommended last week.

The ruling followed an inquest into the Jan. 22 death of Ryerson student Thomas Dasovich, 26, who was killed in a car collision following a beer-drinking contest at a frat house.

After winning the trophy for his fraternity, Dasovich drove off through a park roadway and shot out into a main street at high speed, striking one car and glancing into another coming from the opposite direction.

A witness from the attorney-general's department testified Dasovich had about 12 bottles of beer in his body when he was killed. He said he would have had to consume much more than that amount of unabsorbed liquid left.

French Students Ask for Salary

PARIS (CUP-CPS) — French college students have begun a drive to gain adoption of a national system of salaries for all students pursuing regular university studies.

The National Union of Students, France's largest student organization, is calling for a monthly salary of 450 francs (about \$90) to be paid to every student taking courses toward a degree.

2nd Narcotics Probe Launched

ITHACA, NY (CUP-CPS) — The use of marijuana by students at Cornell University this month led to the second investigation of campus narcotics traffic in less than two years.

No arrests have been made, but James A. Perkins, Cornell president said that "several students were using marijuana and that the university viewed with 'utmost concern' its availability and use by 'even a few students'."

In an earlier investigation at Cornell in 1963 cases against two students were dropped because of insufficient evidence.

Elsewhere, three men were convicted recently on charges of peddling narcotics in the neighborhood of Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass. Although none of the men was associated with Harvard University, recent press reports have said that the university administration is aware that some students are customers of drug peddlers.

WUSC Chooses New Executive

The Queen's WUSC Committee chose the following members for its new executive last week. Senior Faculty members: Prof. A. Johnson, Chairman; Fred Wein, Vice Chairman; Lynda McConvey, Treasurer; Jill Gordon, Share Campaign Chairman; Lesley Coutts and Bill Quartel, Treasurer; Van Organizer: John Dingwall, Spotlight Editor: David Stewart.



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Westenberg Speaks

Mono Hard to Diagnose, but Nothing to Worry About

mononucleosis Infection is a often heard of, but little of. It is a viral disease, affecting the age group 5 to 30 years of age. It present itself in many ways, not unlike influenza. The and most common symp- re fatigue, a sore throat, and temperature, and tender nodes. However, many symptoms can also be under this diagnosis. Important physical findings temperature elevation, red lymph node enlargement ally in the back of the and possibly an enlarged. Again, when some other al findings are present, may well be explainable by the diagnosis.

Some of these symptoms or be conclusive, but a com- of them is suggestive of mononucleosis infections. More,

High School Students Attend Eng. Day

ON — Nearly 150 senior school students interested in engineering as a career and the first "Engineering Day" at Queen's University last day.

Students in Grades 12 and 13 from 22 schools in 15 Ontario were invited.

"Engineering Day" at Queen's project of the undergraduate Engineering Society and has undertaken in co-operation with the Faculty of Applied Science.

The day at Queen's opened at 10 a.m. with films on various engineering projects shown in the hall. Following this the students were addressed by Dr. J. W. Dean of Applied Science.

After this introduction, the students began tours of the various departments of engineering on the campus. Senior students acted as guides for the visitors.

A series of tours concluded at 4 p.m., when the students gathered in Ellis Hall and their teachers had an opportunity to question the visiting professors on what they had seen during their tours.

At that evening, Walter Westenberg, traffic engineer for the Ontario Department of Highways, discussed the engineering problems involved in re-routing Highway 401 through the north end of Toronto.

though not absolute proof, is a changed white blood cell picture, and a positive blood test called the "Paul Bunnell" test. The latter test becomes more helpful in diagnosing the suspected disease, the higher the titre is. A negative Paul Bunnell test, especially in the first two weeks of the illness, does not exclude mononucleosis infections.

The above makes it obvious that it is not always possible to speak of a "classical" case of mononucleosis.

Which virus is involved? No special virus has been brand-marked. Possibly several different viruses may give rise to this "same" disease.

How is it transmitted? Many research fellows have tried to transmit the disease from one person to another, with little statistical success. Though it is often called the "kissing disease", it is possible that the word "mononucleosis" is more on the tip of the tongue than the actual bug itself! Though I know it is

an unpleasant affliction, I fail to see why this word frightens so many students (or their parents) the way it does. The misleading word "infectious" may be the cause for this fear. It is not an uncommon disease, but the frightened student who wants to have the "blood test" done "just in case", is not likely to gain anything from the result of the outcome of the test, when he feels well.

Nothing is known to prevent the disease.

What is known to be of value in treating it? Very little. Various antibiotic and hormone preparations have been used without more success than the medication called "wait and see". My opinion is — that one is as ill as one feels. With a temperature of 103°F., swollen glands, and a sore throat, nobody feels like doing too much and the most sensible approach is bed-rest. There is no indication, however, that bedrest is of any value in the treatment when the

patient feels like being up and around. "To take it easy" is a non-specific advice that doesn't need to be advertised when the patient feels down in the dumps. It may become a dangerous advice when the patient tends to worry and to be self-protective. It may interfere with following classes where it doesn't need to interfere, and on the whole, it may delay the subjective recovery. I fail to see what the often prescribed bedrest for a prolonged period (sometimes even two or three months) has to offer, except reassurance to the physician and the parent that at least something is being done. It is not my intention to belittle mononucleosis as a disease; but a "flu" which has the odium of being "harmless" can make people feel pretty sick as well. Telling a student several days after he has come to the Student Health Service Department because of fatigue and other complaints, that he has a positive Paul Bunnell is like

throwing a stick among chickens. All of a sudden he (or she) is frightened to death again and can only utter "so I got the disease".

Yet the blood test, not indicated or contra-indicated in people who feel well or who have some minor short-lived physical complaints, has a very definite place; in an unexplained case of high temperature, Lymph node enlargement, fatigue, etc. it is often a relief to find an elevated blood titre. It makes more unpleasant diagnosis less likely. Here is one of the main points. Mononucleosis needs to be differentiated from bacterial infections such as a tonsillitis, because the latter is a treatable disease—and needs specific treatment.

The purpose of writing this is to take the worry out of mononucleosis; to know that a positive Paul Bunnell does not mean that one feels sick, and that if one feels sick and has a positive blood test, that the treatment is common sense—not medicine.



required reading

Chances are you won't find this AIR CANADA schedule among the intellectual nourishment available in your university or college library. Yet, in not too many years, it could be an important bread and butter item on your everyday reading list. And for this very good reason: AIR CANADA can take you *quickly, comfortably and conveniently* to 35 Canadian cities, 7 major U.S. cities, and to Britain (with BOAC), Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Bermuda, Nassau, and the Caribbean, on matters of business, pleasure and profit.

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QJ Invites you to

Not many people realize the close team-work and organization required to bring live theatre to the stage. From the ticket sellers to the lead players, everyone must do his part to create a product which is effective and interesting. Signs have to be made and dresses fitted; weeks are devoted to learning lines; building sets and finding props.

The actor's first rehearsals are generally just readings followed later by stage rehearsals when movements and "blocking" of the actions are worked out. The technical rehearsal comes next, and all the details of light and sound are resolved. All these rehearsals lead finally to dress rehearsal when everything must go exactly on opening night.

On these pages, QJ offers a varied assortment of goodies from the Drama department and the Guild. Fred Euringer splits hairs about his function in Queen's drama. Mike Mills grills Kay Armatage femme fatale and President of the Drama Guild, and Journal photog Carl Breckenridge brightens the pages with pictures taken during rehearsal of Jean Giraudoux' *Madwoman of Chaillot* presented last weekend.

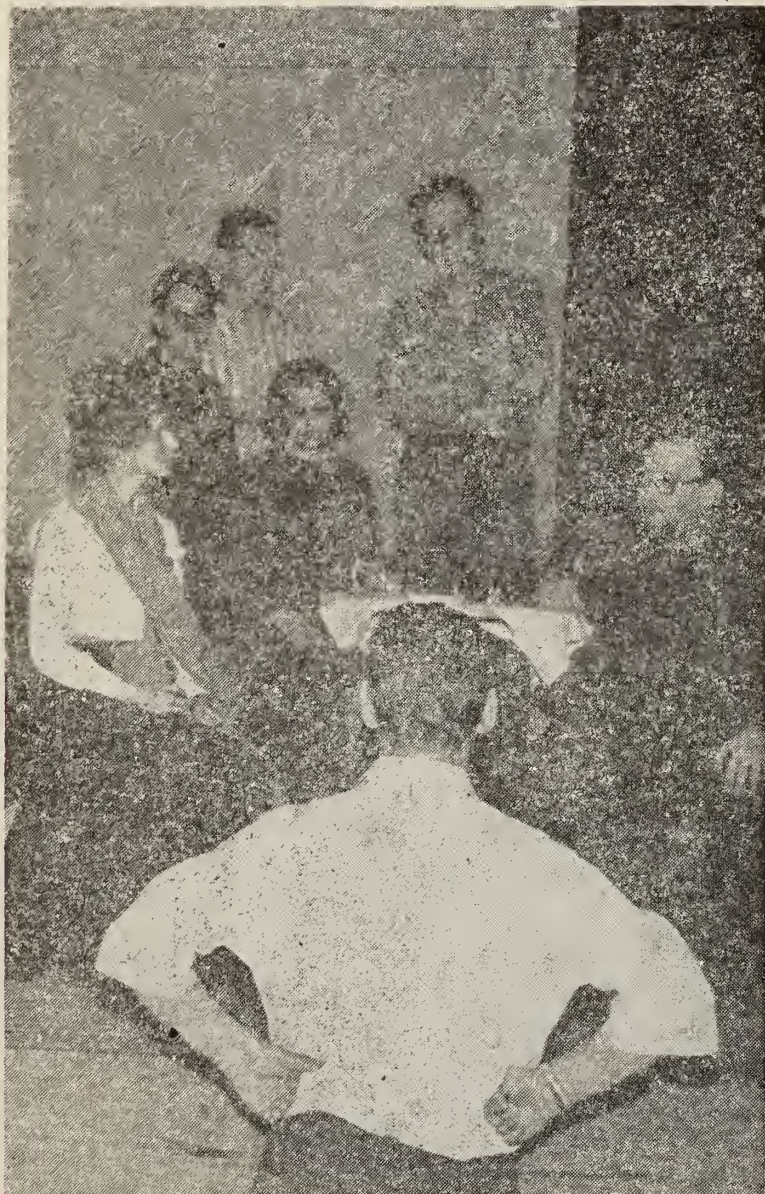


photo by Breckenridge

Euringer watches as Corry, Handetal
rehearse a scene from *Madmowan*.

NOTICE

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TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

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Meet The Dr

by Mike Mills

On Wednesday of last week the Queen's Journal interviewed Kay Armatage, President of the Queen's Drama Guild for this special feature on the Drama Guild. We began by asking her about the Guild's last production, "The Madwoman of Chaillot".

"Our last production was directed by Professor Euringer, at the request of the Drama Guild. We hoped that lots of people would come to see the show, as work had been going on with this production, which, by the way, was our major production of the year, for two months. For this production we

have even brought in a professional stage manager and a set designer.

QJ: Why did you bring in professional people? Are there no competent people here at Queen's?

Our productions have become more ambitious in the last few years as far as the technical aspects are concerned, and this entails more work than students are prepared or able to give. Of course this never would have been possible without increased interest and support by the students. These professional people also serve a teaching function.

QJ: What does the Drama Guild present which is of interest to the student who is interested in Drama?

There in any their in have t a very non-act ing as sound, **QJ:** It is a clo comme

Perso this is is a sil now th ambitio we had cast al



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And Then Meet The Boss

by Fred Euringer

The question I have been asked perhaps most often by students this year has to do with the nature of the difference between the Drama Guild and the Drama Department. The confusion is not surprising.

The Drama Guild is an organization of students interested in drama, which meets to indulge, increase, and share this mutual interest (much as French Clubs, International Clubs, economics clubs, etc. do.) As Director of Drama I am ex officio Faculty advisor to this club. I do not run the Guild.

The Drama Department is an academic department of Queen's University, giving credit courses in Theatre History, Play Interpretation and assisting in the study and appreciation of Dramatic Literature. These courses are part of a degree programme which proposes to put young people into some organized contact with what, for lack of a better term we call the Liberal Arts. As Director of Drama, my responsibility in this area is many-fold:

To teach courses in those aspects of the drama that seem useful and relevant to the academic programme.

To provide incidental stimulate-theatre (either through invited professional companies, or through my own productions) for those four thousand members of our university community whose time and inclinations may not allow them to actively participate in our productions.

I am not here to train professional actors or theatre technicians.

This confusion over The Guild and my role in its functions arises because, at present, I direct plays for both The Guild and that nebulous something called The Department. Furthermore, The Guild produces several programmes each year directed by students who may have had little or no contact with me during the productions. This state of affairs has developed as a result of the current transition of the department from what it was to what it will be (or what I hope it will be). I expect that this transition will be completed in the near future, and that each of these two distinct functions will be allowed to fulfill its own purposes.

The present production of *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, by Jean Giraudoux is directed by me, for the Drama Guild. The only essential difference between this production and the one which I did last fall of *The Making of Moo* is that The Guild (ie: the students) has been responsible for the selling of tickets, arranging of publicity, etc. for this show, while the department looked after these chores for the last one.



photo by Breckenridge

Guild

be silly to exclude people who are willing to learn, because the Guild could not continue to operate without new people. This is the reason, of course, that we call ourselves a Guild, because we serve a teaching function, as well as getting things done.

QJ: Could you tell us about your plans for the rest of the year?

Since we are approaching exams, we will be producing only an evening of one-act plays which will be directed by members of the Drama Guild. The plays to be presented will be chosen soon by Directors. It is likely that there will be one play by Beckett, the author of "Waiting for Godot".



photo by Breckenridge

fitted in Drama Lounge.

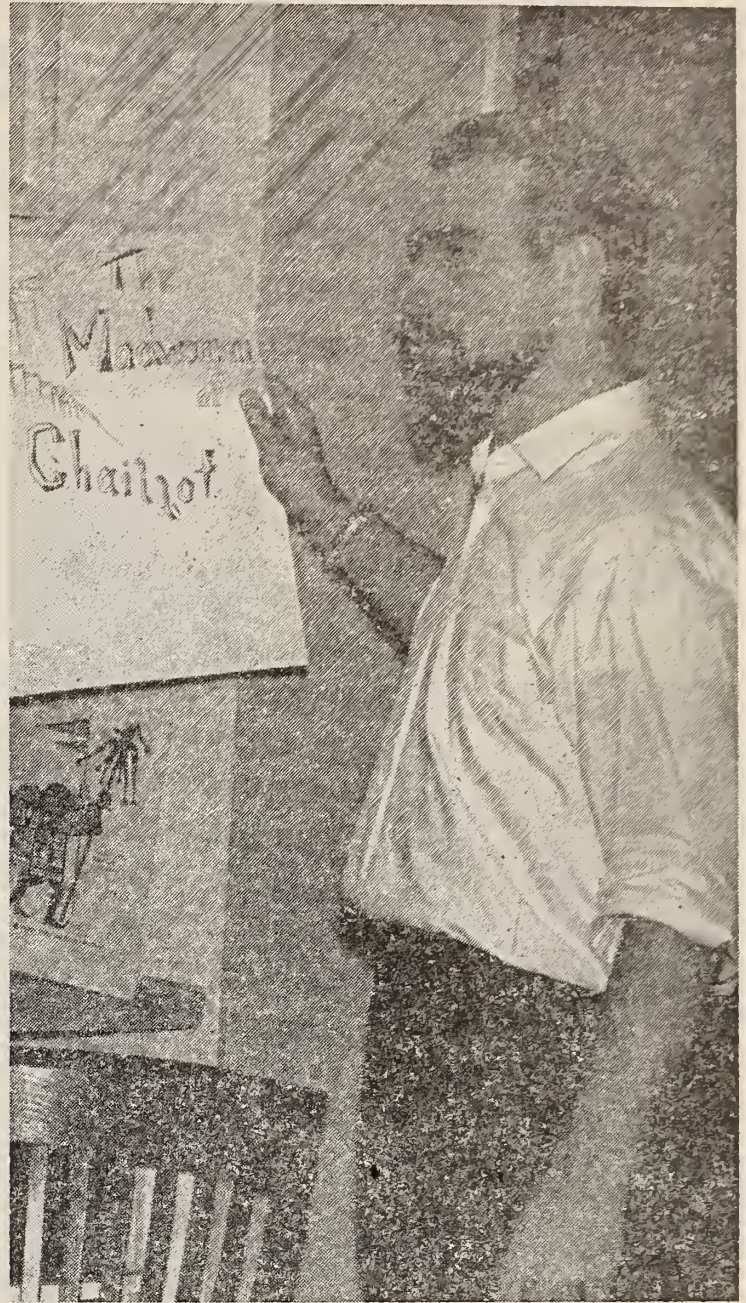


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Fred Euringer, Head of Queen's Drama Department.

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Levana Society invites applications for the following positions;
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Susie Q Convenor.
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Student Faculty Dinner Committee Chairman.
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Applications may be given to Joan Pistawka, 14 Vine Street, #9, or to Janet Raynor, Adelaide III until March 10th.

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and covert (covert?!).



STEAM SHOVEL



And did faire Maide Marion summon Scribe to dep
Can of Nic, but was Maide most dizappointed to dizcover
Scribe had replazed most able of Scribez. For waz saide
known as Chuck of Ed soon leaving for greater assignmen
Land and Molars and Wisdoms.

And did Scribe note that copious occazions of much i
anz to most Glorious Fac had pazzed since last of newzy
had appeared because of most recent sequenz of truly
Urinals.

And was faire Maide joyful to hear reportz of uzual
Pash Coefficient at recent bashez of Golden yearz. For was
ment in proportion to presenz of spirited one and volume of
And did not most recent bash at House of Yotz not show
of parting and arriving leaderz of Most Glorious Fac. And
gavel and pacifier not all that was handed to most capab
new leaderz, Gabriel.

And waz much disappointment dizplayed after recent r
of Awards of Tri. For has saide award not lost much of
as only one Golden Warrior was prezent. And was troil
most dezerving of Ay Emm Ess not excluded by a most min
minded one.

And waz Maide most joyful to hear reportz of most succ
of caperz of ES on eve of "Joust Heavily". As waz eaz
perfection of hijac of urinals of lemonz from white wagon i
tive of uzual prowezz of saide Golden Warriors.

So did quick golden fox leap still laughing over still sle
lemonz still crying joyously "Ha Ha".

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Nursing Science

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goes on behind the grey the second floor of the hall? Next question: Summerhill? Opposite Medical Building, in the quadrangle, is the of Queen's School of To be more specific, it is, somewhat obscurely, above the Medical it is interesting to find Queen's students are of, or at least unfamiliar with the presence of a nursing school on campus. Nursing students frequently get puzzled as to what nurses are studying at Queen's. of university education is not new but it has received less publicity than older established faculties. the size of the is increasing, and since education is currently in a transitional period, the publicity and interpretation directly with the members of the Nursing Science Society — including staff, ex-students.

At present time, the total of students is one hundred and fifty three. Seventy-two men are on campus and, your are in schools of in Ontario and Quebec. There are no men enrolled in this year but there were in the past and will be in the future. The field of for men is still rather North America, but is less a potential career. we have students from Columbia to Quebec, as from the more distant India and Singapore. range indicates the somewhat: from seventy-three to thirty-nine (like Jack) with the media about three years of age. ically, we average about ve to thirty hours of a week depending on field work in nursing, and supervision. or public. We have taken courses Engineering students, students, and Artsmen,

and have a substantial amount of professional courses in our final year. At present the course is structured with the first year on campus (as freshettes) followed by two or three years in a school of nursing at which the students become registered nurses.

Plans to put Nursing Science "on campus" socially, find problems with a limited budget and with the present two or three year break from campus contract. However, the Society did have its first dance in Grant Hall this past fall. This was a precedent which we hope will continue so that Nursing Science participation in presenting social activities on campus will be comparable to other faculties. Our annual formal, event this year

A Gentle Reminder

Members of the Journal News Staff who borrowed repeat borrowed the handbook *Campus Reporter* earlier in the year are reminded that the year is now ended and that the books should be returned repeat returned as soon as possible.

We have your names. Offenders will be taken before the Journal Court, which will take swift, silent action. Minimum penalty: your name in large print under a front page banner head "The Following Students are Thieves", every issue in the fall until the book is returned.

The book may be stuffed through a slot or under the door of the Journal office, anytime. Or into the Editor's office, if possible. If you wish to purchase your *Campus Reporter*, put \$1.00 in an appropriately marked envelope or send it directly (heh, heh) to Bob Nation, who will look after it for you.

was a semi-formal dance at the La Salle Hotel with out honorary president for 1964-65, as special guest.

Those concerned with the situation of the nursing School at Queen's are pleased to see progress and growth through present and anticipated changes.

In the Royal Commission Report on Health Services (1964), one of the recommendations suggested "that all University Schools develop an integrated programme" (That is, four years on campus). It also indicated that 25% of nurses should be educated in a university programme in order to meet the demands of modern society in the field of public health, nursing education, administration, and research. At the present time only 5% have this academic preparation.

The development of this recommended programme with accompanying increased enrolment, and increased staff and facilities, is received with enthusiasm, and as a sound educational scheme by staff and students. At present the new curriculum is being studied by a preliminary committee appointed by the principal. It is hoped that it may be implemented in the near future. A decision by the Government of Ontario to give additional support to undergraduate nursing education at Universities will need to be made to facilitate education of larger numbers of nursing students.

Politically, Nursing Science has had a very profitable year. For many years we have had a Nursing Science Society; however, our interests have not been channelled directly to AMS but rather through the Levana Association. For obvious ideological and financial reasons, this position was unacceptable.

At a recent meeting, The AMS approved in principle the creation of the category of professional associations, acknowledging the inconsistency and inadequacy of faculty organization representation through an interest group (Levana). Through the new system, the Nursing Science Society, as a professional association, will realize financial autonomy and a single representative on the AMS executive.

Following the inauguration of the four year integrated programme, the increased number of students on campus, and the resulting increased continuity and increased student participation in campus activities, it is anticipated that the Nursing Science Society will assume the status and representation of the other faculty organizations.

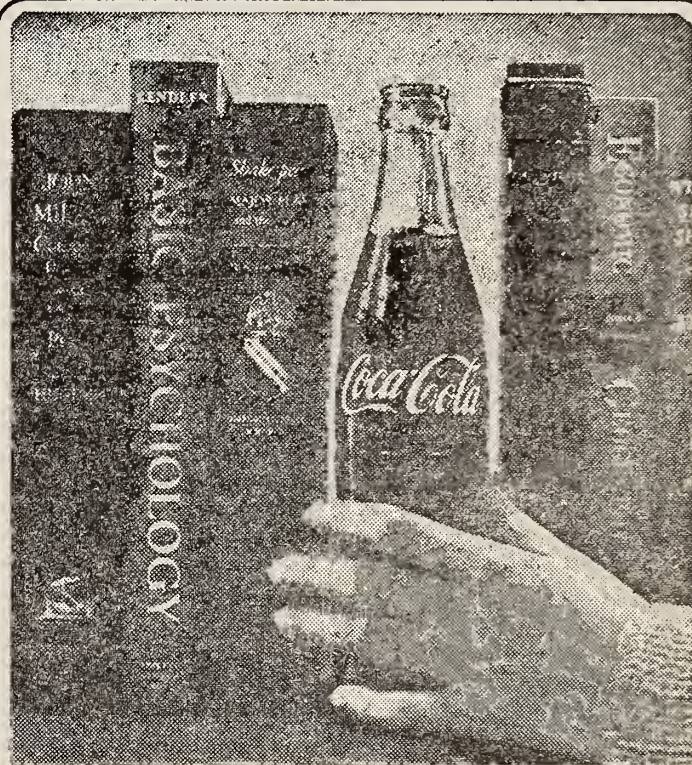
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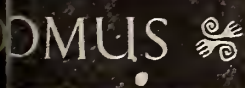
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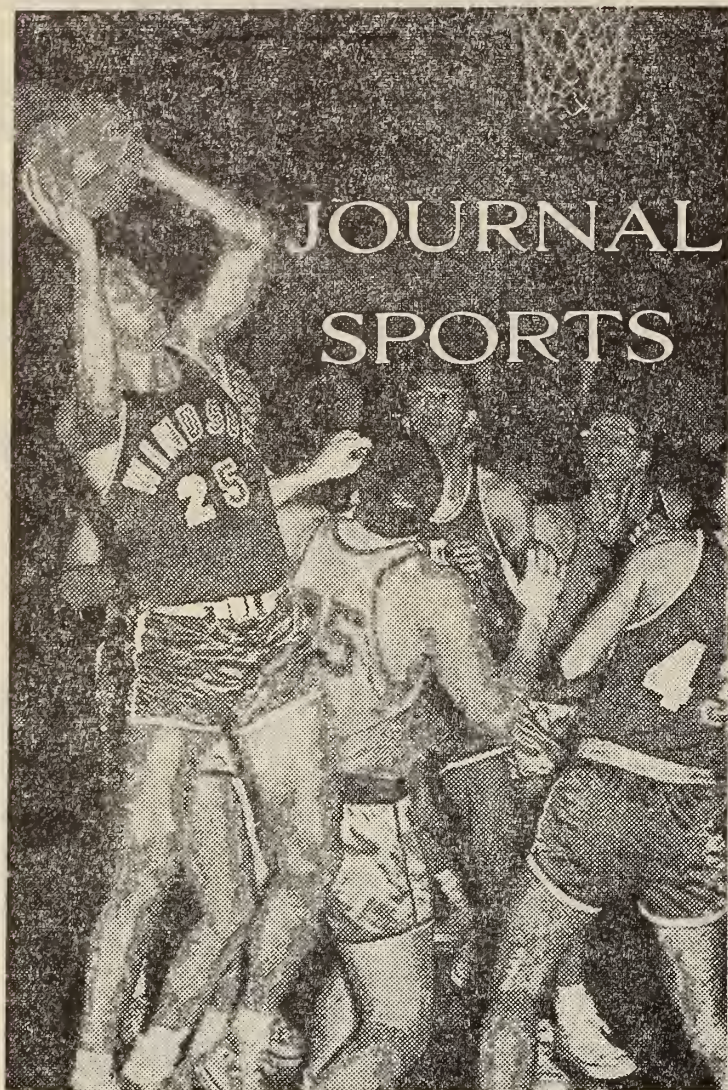
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JOURNAL SPORTS

The Gaels went under to the University of Montreal at the Jock Harty Arena on Saturday night. The final score, 7-4, slightly exaggerates the edge Montreal had over Queen's in a gruelling and uneven match and by no means destroys the Gaels' hopes for the forthcoming playoffs.

Montreal undoubtedly played good like a second-place team

should. In the first period they put four in the net, against the single Queen's goal scored by Larry Jones. In view of Queen's recent victory over Montreal, this was a disappointing performance, verging on the disastrous. The middle period saw the Gaels come surging back however, and dominating the play for minutes at a time, resulting in a goal by Ben-

gough, followed by a second in the game.

The final period opened 4-3, but Montreal's former Cote soon put in a spectacular angle shot for his second. After a disallowed Queen's at 7.11, the Gaels tried everything, but to no avail. Although they outshot the opposition 5 for the period they managed only one more success when Bulmer scored in an net at 19.05, while Montreal hammered in a couple, one of which gave Cote his hat-trick. **Montreal goals:** Cote (un-), 3.23; Relage (Cote), 1.05; Delage (Mongrain, Cote), 1.05; Cusson (Delage, Lacoste), 1.05; Cote (Mongrain), 43.10; D (Cote), 50.20; Cote (Delage), 55.17.

Queen's goals: Jones (Benn), 14.05; Bengough (Bulmer), 29.27; Jones (Bulmer), 32.38; Bulmer (tey), 59.05.

Overheard At The Journal

Brian Bailey: No, I always thought Yul was pretty sexy, myself.

Mike Fitton: So what's the matter — didn't you ever see a pink inebriated?

Bruce Little: We wanted to take in Nehru's funeral, too, but I had a mid-term.

Mean Heather Mitchell: Well, wouldn't you have gone skiing if you'd had the chance?

Mohammed Ali Shaw: Well, we could fill it up with Classified and four "Journal Sports" pics.

Carl Breckenridge: Look, how come my fourth credit line is only in 12 point bold face caps, Hogle?

George Knowles: Shaw? Oh, he'll be back around 10:30.

Judi Montgomery: Well, I think it's about time to go and study in the RMC library.

Steve Stepinac: Nation? Oh, he'll be back around 12:00.

Joan Kristjanson: Certainly, Brian, I'd love to do a spread on the Art Centre.

Bob Garrow: So how come we're exchanging with the Mount Royal Collegiate Institute *Refractory*?

Tony Tugwell: I'm sorry Peggy, but SUPA isn't really radical enough for me.

Cheryl Elliot: What do you mean, down with faculty *Journals*?

Tudor Beattie: I hope this breaks up soon, Foster; I have to be over for breakfast in a couple of hours.

Dorris Heffron: Editorializing on the front page? — but I was only expressing my opinion.

Tony Tugwell: Yes, I'm thinking of calling it the *Queen's Book Review*.

Judy Robb: Well, that's what I told him, and they just never phoned again.

Judy Swartzen: Six new typewriters? Six? Aaaieeeeeeee!

Bob Hughes: The 1/2-inch grain? Oh that's from this damn 55-642-XL film, and the lens had beer on it, and I only had natural lighting, and the show was over when I got there anyway.

Dan George: Well I still don't see how it could be more important than the Asian folk music.

Jennifer Cole: Oh, no, I don't really feel like any coffee tonight, Brian.

Steve Sim: Oh, I don't know; 14 pages seems fairly reasonable for something as important as this.

Bob Nation: What? But you can't throw out *Steam Shovel*. I always thought it was very humorous, a vital *Journal* tradition; something on a level with, or, *Quak Quak*, say

Carolyn Pile: Well, it's somebody who receives, sort of.

Hubert Hogle: Fine thanks, B.

Swimming

The first Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Swimming Championship is being held today and tomorrow, at the University of Western Ontario.

This Meet will culminate the 1965 Canadian University Swimming season and will bring together swimmers from Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association, the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and Ottawa-St. Lawrence Athletic Association. The first and senior finisher in each event of leagues is eligible to participate in this Meet, plus the winners of Relay teams from each league.

Outstanding performers will see action include D POUND of MCGILL, the British Empire and Commonwealth 110 Yard Freestyle Medalist; TOM VERTH, TORONTO'S great middle distance Freestyle Ace, who was an American at Indiana; M CHASE of SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS, who will clash with MIKE CHAPPEL of TORONTO in both breaststroke events.

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(vii) "Deliver us from evil."

7.30 p.m. The Life of Jesus

(4) "At a Wedding"

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To All Queen's Students

St. James Church

9.00 a.m. Holy Communion

11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
Preacher, Rev. A. C. Capon

7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer,

TUESDAY

10.30 a.m. Holy Communion

WEDNESDAY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion

Evening Prayer daily at 5.15.

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11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "HINDRANCES OF FAITH"

1. The World

7.00 p.m. Student Service

Sermon: "THE PREACHING OF THE CROSS"
Mr. Leigh Powell will preach

8.15 p.m. Youth Fellowship —
The Rev. D. McKillop of Knox College will speak.

TUESDAY, 7.30 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study Hour
COME AND WORSHIP

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THE FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion

9.15 a.m. Choral Eucharist

11.00 a.m. Choral Eucharist

and Litany

Sermon: The Dean

7.00 p.m. Evensong and

Sermon

Holy Communion Daily

7.45 a.m. and on Wednesday

at 7.00 and 10.30 a.m. Lent

Devotions, Wednesday

7.30 p.m.

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INTRAMURAL ACTION

Women's Intramural Volleyball action wasn't—as nearly as game scheduled was defaulted. It is a very great disappointment to discover the lack of participation present after a great deal of work has gone into the organization of athletic programs. The league ended with an overwhelming victory for Arts '68 by 3-0.

COLLEGIATE ACTION

Men's Intercollegiate Volleyball Team placed fourth in the intercollegiate meet held last weekend at McGill. Western again took top honours, followed by Toronto and McMaster.

Ms Leggett's team displayed the winning ability in mastering out of five games defeating Guelph, McGill and McMaster. The members of the Queen's team are Anne Reid, Captain, Pat Moira McLaughlin, Sandy Clair, Jane Stevens, Kathy Lowe, Doherty, Aija Rupners, Barb Tuck, Moira Carlyle, Claire McGill, and Sandy Garrioch, Coach; Miss Dorothy Leggett.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Unfortunately accurate information is not available for the intramural Tennis.

The tournament was held on October 17 and 18, but there was some confusion and an appalling number of defaults. An winner was not declared on account of this.

COLLEGIATE CURLING

The O.Q.A.A. Curling Championship, held at Waterloo on Sat. (Feb. 19-20) was won by Guelph defeating defending champions Queen's 10-4 in the finals Sat. morning. Queen's reached the finals defeating Windsor 12-4 and Waterloo Guelph with wins over McMaster and Western.

PHE HEAD TO RETIRE AFTER LONG SERVICE

Prof. Fred L. Bartlett, B.A., has announced his retirement as Director of the School of Physical and Health Education after 17 years of service.

Born the son of a Methodist minister in Madoc, Ont., Professor Bartlett attend Harbord Collegiate in Toronto, where he attended secondary schools then moved to Queen's there. World War I interrupted his education and he spent 3 years with the Signals, 2nd Div. In 1923 Mr. Bartlett graduated from University of Toronto with an Honors degree in Political Science and Economics.

In 1930 he accepted the new position of Director of Phys. Ed. for the Toronto School System. In 1942 he was appointed Director of PHE branch of the Dept. of Education with the responsibility of creating a correlation between his department and Community Programs which have since become a separate branch. He was appointed in 1947 to organize the School of PHE at Queen's. In his first year the school had a total enrollment of 32 in 1st and 2nd years. As well as directing the school Prof. Bartlett has at 3 different times taken over duties of administrator of the AB of C. He has been a member of the Kingston Board of Education for 14 years.

Mr. Bartlett and his wife pioneered dance instruction in schools with records and manuals, in the early '40's.

Professor Bartlett is married with two children, Rose Mary, who was the 3rd woman president of the AMS, and David, who is the Secretary-General of UNESCO in Canada.



PROF. F. L. BARTLETT



John Erikson



Larry Ferguson



Jim Young

AMS Colour Night Awards Presented

Last night at Leonard Hall the A.M.S. held their Annual Colour Night Banquet to present awards to the outstanding athletes of the year. Brian Parnega won the Royal Todd Trophy for the rookie of the year on the football team. The Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy for the most valuable player on the football team was awarded to Jim Young.

Chris Snedjar was presented with the Jack Day Trophy for his contribution to the wrestling team. The Senator Powell Trophy

for the most valuable player on the hockey team was presented to high scoring centre Bob Pond. The most valuable player on the Basketball team, Larry Ferguson, was awarded the RAF Trophy. John Stevenson was presented with the Jack Jarvis Trophy for his participation in judo.

The Jenkins Trophy for an athlete who has contributed most to athletics at Queen's and in his final year was presented to John Erikson, perennial all-star tackle of the foot-

This year the Alfie Pearce Trophy for the outstanding freshman was presented dually to Alison Glendinning and Dave Ellis. Alison won the breaststroke in the girls intercollegiate swim meet and also played basketball on the intercollegiate level. Dave was outstanding in every track meet he participated in and won the trophy for the outstanding athlete at the OQAA track meet in the fall besides winning in the indoor meets he competed in during the winter ball team.

Past President Speaks

(continued from page 2)

We feel that irreparable damage will ensue if the current AMS executive is permitted to finish its term of office without the presentation of an alternative view.

We cite the following opinions and facts:

1) The AMS President has failed to treat his executive as a responsible group for the following reasons:

A) There was a complete lack of knowledge on the part of the executive with respect to the issue involving the resignations of the former Permanent Secretary Treasurer, Mr. Herb Hamilton and the former Assistant Permanent Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Williams.

B) Without the knowledge of the executive, the President, in the fall, re-scheduled the meetings of the executive council of the AMS, in conflict with the time of the meetings of the Budget and Finance Committee so that the Permanent Secretary Treasurer, Mr. Herb Hamilton, was prevented from attending the meetings of the executive council.

2) Whether or not you agree with the degree of responsibility

granted by past executives to the Assistant Permanent Secretary Treasurer, we submit that the decision to alter that degree of responsibility is at the very least a decision of the AMS executive and not the AMS President.

3) On two occasions the report of the executive council to the AMS executive was altered. Firstly, the President and/or the Vice-President reported that there had been no attempt to recruit staff to replace Mrs. Williams before she resigned when in fact there had been representations to attempt to procure such staff.

Secondly, it was reported by the President and/or the Vice-President that there were three reasons why Mrs. Williams resigned her position. In fact, their "reasons" were merely opinions and were the opinions of two members of the executive council and not of the third member.

4) At the National Congress of the Canadian Union of Students in September 1964 the President of the Alma Mater Society seconded the motion to have the French-speaking Universities withdraw from the

Canadian Union of Students. This action, we submit, despite the fact that the issue was pretty well decided, at that point, is grossly out of line with the feelings of the students of Queen's University and was not supported by any pre-authorization by the AMS executive.

5) In the Spring of 1964, during his election speech, the President made no reference whatsoever to a change in the permanent officials of the AMS. Yet, there is evidence to show that at that time, the President privately expressed his desire to "get rid" of Mrs. Williams.

6) The continual one-sided approach of the Queen's Journal may perhaps be partially explained by the continual presence of the President in the Journal Office on press nights.

In conclusion, may I summarize by saying that the issues discussed above involve, in many cases, the breach of customs and procedures of the AMS. If some of these customs and procedures should be changed, then it should be the decision of the executive and not the president alone.

A Review

The Lady's Not For Burning

By GORD LOVE

It would be rash to say that audience participation should be limited to Theatre of the Absurd. It demands it, but every great play requires an effort of imagination. Christopher Fry, when he says a world without love is "officially sick and actually bored", asks his audience to absorb a symphony of image-tones, verbal dynamics and allusions that only T. S. Eliot (and overzeal) could hope to catch at one sitting.

The obvious corollary to this is that he asks even more of his actors who must understand and exert the concentration of an opera star in capturing and expressing the whole. I would contend that the wholly satisfactory presentation of this most difficult play is the job of professionals.

With this in mind one can judge Kingston's Domino Theatre production as very good for a local group and passable by a professional standard. I should mention at this point that since I saw it, on opening night many weaknesses have likely been ironed out. In saying that the first act was disappointing I do not mean to criticize what has likely been improved but point out the problems a verse-play presents to any company.

It was disappointing because first, in many cases actors did not seem to understand all that they were saying in their long, complex speeches, thus missing important emphasis. Secondly, what should be an uproariously funny scene in which Nicholas tells his mother he has killed his brother was botched by poor timing and what seemed an inadequate grasp of the characterization Fry intended. (This I am sure was first night jitters). Thirdly, voices (probably the clearest difference between professional and amateur, as anyone who compares for examples a CBC play with a local production will know) were not equal to the demands of the script. Two notable exceptions were Deryck Hazel and Carolyn Hetherington the leads, who have had professional training. The second act, largely theirs, came as a pleasing change except perhaps for Mr. Hazel's repetitive actions. Again coldness could account for this fact that even the quality of the good voices in achieving audience tonal hypnosis was impaired by the failure of the inexperienced players to respond.

The third act was good. If improvement within the play suggests improvement over succeeding performances then I would like to see the play again. It's a bit disconcerting however to try to follow the resolution of ideas in the final act when they have not been properly established in the first.

Alan Anderson's portrayal of Mathew Skippis — the rag and bone man — delighted the audience and is a good example of the care taken on this performance. The way in which the rest of the cast played to his violent physical and verbal spasms revealed a brilliant job of choreography and direction on the part of Valerie Hirschfeld and John Spurr.

Barry Chamberlain did justice to his part and to the vocal obstacles I have been harping on, with the advantage of his natural Welsh accent. Peter Allen and Stuart Ryan as the chaplain and the justice carried their parts, probably in a way easier because relatively constant, with skill.

I have been speaking hypothetically throughout of likely improvements. But I am fairly certain my hypotheses are correct and I would commend to any Queen's student the local Dominion Drama Festival entry, the story of a man who wants to be hung and a woman the town wants to burn, as eminently worthwhile weekend entertainment.



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LOST
A pair of black rimmed glasses in red case were lost between Chown and Grant Halls after the Brass Quintet Concert, Feb. 24. If found, please phone Elizabeth Robinson at 491.

Lost: one Dietzgen Slide Rule, Stirling Hall, last Friday. Call Charlie 548-7692.

Lost, Sunday morning, a silver cross inset with amethyst stones. Chain by which it was worn found near corner of University Ave. and William St. If found please phone Helen at 548-4757.

Lost: A wallet belonging to Roger Baudoux, a high-school student who visited Queen's last Sat. Phone Jim at 542-7665.

Lost: One green three ringed binder containing psychology and Religion 3 notes. Reward. Phone Dave at 380.

Lost: One pair black rimmed glasses on campus. Phone 542-3327.

CAMERA CLUB
The Queen's Camera Club is presenting a photography salon from March 10 to 14 at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. The collection of about forty photographs will be judged early in the showing by Dr. Breck and Dr. Wheeler. All Welcome.

SCM SUMMER PROJECTS
The SCM is holding a number of summer projects in Montreal, Toronto, Edmonton and Vancouver. Subjects of study include Peace, Mental Health, and the inner city. Students find their own jobs but live and study with other students. Contact Peter Taylor, Margaret Beattie, or Janet Haddock for further information.

PERSONAL
Alf the Hood Deluca can no longer be reached at 546-2704. We threw him out.

Len Keiller Sc. '68 wishes to thank his many supporters from Arts '68 in his near successful bid for the position of Constable on the Arts '68 executive, especially the blonde in the blue sweater who seconded his nomination.

Mr. Alf Deluca wishes to announce that he has retrieved his "Shaggen Wagon" from Hock in the Soo. Gangster Girls, I am ready. For appointment call 542-1219 after 9 p.m.

It is with great pleasure that the many friends of Elwin Derbyshire wish him a happy 21st birthday.

Girls. Frustrated Bob, the pool lifeguard wants more. There is now co-ed swimming five days a week Monday through Friday, 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Attention Balding Females. It is time for a showdown. Less talk and more action. The place is 289 Norman River Dr. Signed: No More Excuses.

William S. Martin is pleased to announce a new record for fines at the Douglas Library: 6 books, 27 days, total fine \$8.00. Construction of the William S. Martin Memorial Wing will start soon.

Science '68 wishes to announce the withdrawal of Len Keiller from Arts '68 politics until such time as the petty bias associated with his status as a Sciencceman has been removed.

HELP WANTED
Golf Course Manager position open from April to October. Applicant must be responsible, able to deal with the public and willing to work. References required. Good remuneration. Experience not required. Apply in person to Fairway Motor Sales, Highway No. 2, near Sentry.

This Week at Queens

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

Chalmers' Youth Fellowship presents An Evening in Montreal (variety entertainment) plus Cry Dawn in Dark Babylon (one act play) at MacGillivray Brown Hall at 8:00 p.m. Adults 75c., Children 35c.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

Attention all track and field enthusiasts. Meet Mr. Fred Foot, coach of Canada's Olympic Team, who will be speaking at the free students' supper on Sunday at 5:00 p.m. at the Union Street Gospel Chapel, corner Union and Collingwood.

MONDAY, MARCH 8

Attention Levana Society Members. A short General Meeting will be held Monday in the Ban Righ Common Room at 6:30 p.m. to vote on constitution amendments.

Faith, Hope, Love — what significance do these concepts have in your personal experience? Hear a fellow grad-student present a paper followed by an open discussion on successive Mondays beginning March 8. Join us at Grad House 9 p.m. Monday, March 8.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Last in Chamber Music Series in Dunning Hall, at 8:30. Danzi Woodwind Quintet.

Queen's YND will meet at 82 Queen's Crescent at 8:30 to elect next year's executive. Resolutions on Viet Nam will be discussed. New members welcome.

END OF SALE CLEARANCE OF

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Swimming Championships

For the first time in almost a dozen years, Queen's was presented in the OQAA Swimming Championships which were held at McGill last weekend.

The 8-member Queen's team did quite well, with almost every member breaking their best previous times, and placed a respectable fourth in the 6-team meet. Doug Bishop turned in an excellent performance in the 200 yd. backstroke to take a second place silver medal behind Peter of McGill who had set a new Intercollegiate record in the afternoon heats. Doug also placed well in the 200 Individual Medley event and was nosed out for third place by Chapelle of Toronto. Peers of McGill also won the event in a fine time of 2:10.07.

Queen's 400 yd. Medley relay team consisting of Doug Bishop, C. Revill, D. Van Sickle and B. Amos turned in their best performance of the year to finish an easy third behind Toronto and McGill. The 400 Free relay team of Lloyd Bishop, Warren Wesse, Ian Brown and David Van Sickle finished fifth.

In the team championship race McGill came up with a surprising effort of 101 points to a powerful Toronto squad who won the meet with 113 points.

Queen's showing was very respectable considering the small size of the team and the fact that it is our first year of competition. Next year with new members from the freshman year and perhaps more support from the senior years, the team will have greater depth and better performances. To the year's team—"Congrats on a job well done."

LAC APPLICATIONS DUE TODAY

Applications will be received for all positions on the Levana Athletic Council by J. Daley at the AB of C office no later than Friday, March 5. Candidate will be introduced at a general meeting in Ban Righ on Monday, March 8, at 6:30 p.m. The election will be Wednesday, March 10; vote by athletic card.

ARTS '67 ELECTIONS

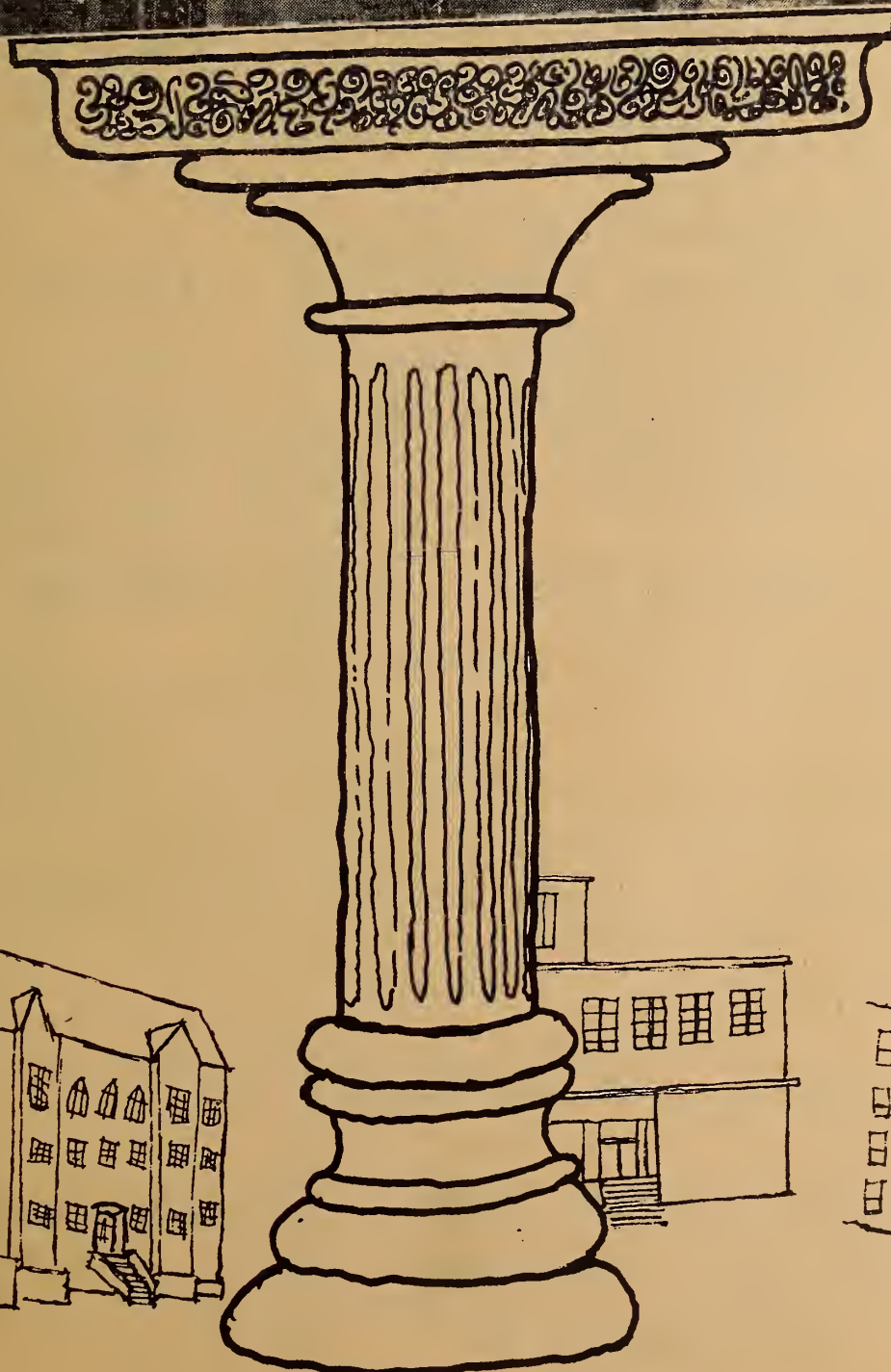
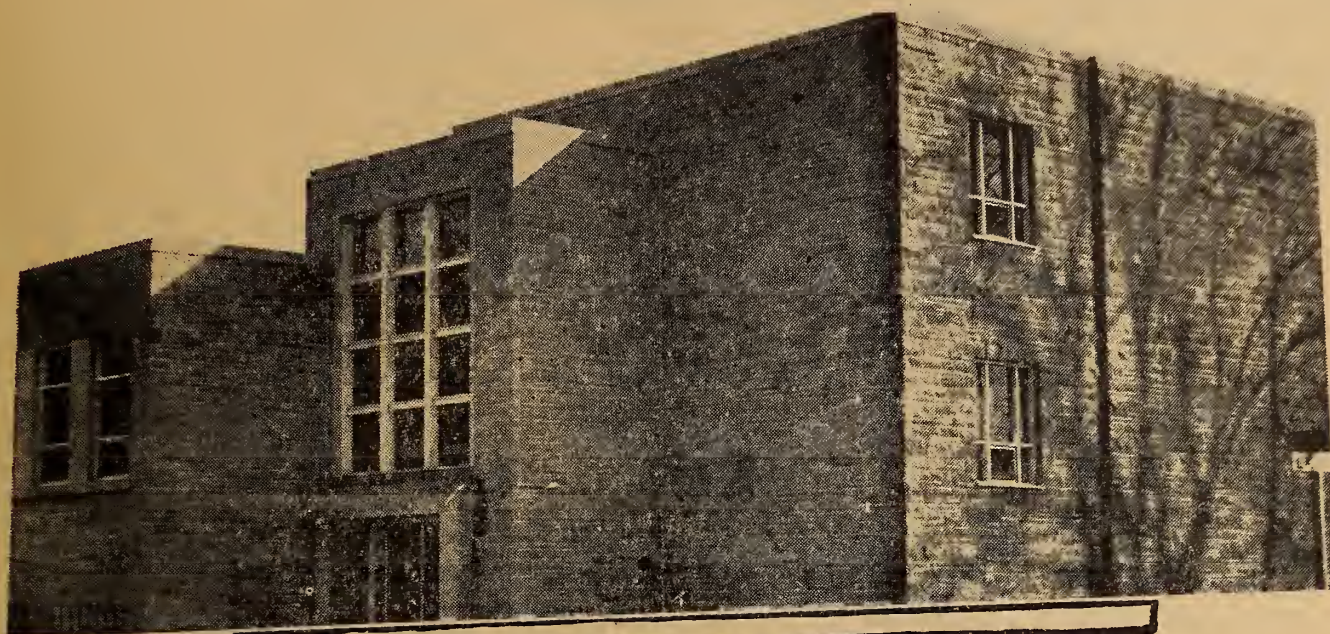
President	David Nicholson
Vice-Pres.	Bette Honeywell
Secretary	Jane McDonald
Treasurer	Ross Murray
Social Convenors	Joan Kristjanson Bruce McNeely
Athletic Sticks	Jennifer James George Bonn
Constables	Carolyn Barrett David Baldock

THE FACULTY OF LAW

CALENDAR 1964 - 65

Kingston, Ontario, Friday, March 12, 1965

No. 39





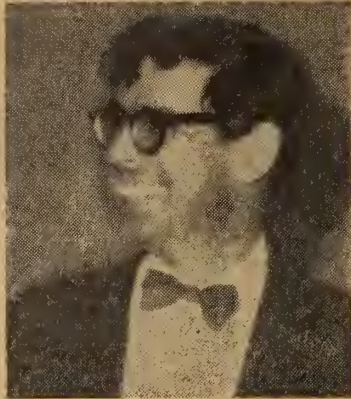
Runner Ostiguy

Pres. Thorsteinson

New Pres. and Runner

Ostiguy: Look at the Goddam awful tie Goose is wearing today Boss. Maybe we should have the clod shipped out of here next year.

Thorsteinson: Don't get trigger happy runner. I'm gonna pass a law abolishing this tie bit altogether. Yeh, my men ain't gonna be hampered by dem damn chokers. You and me boy, we gonna do big things for this dump next year. Soon as we get the Profs in line we'll shove a beer machine in the coffee shop and throw a few bashes in the library. Trouble with the creeps around this joint is they got no imagination.



DR. GOSSE

COFFEE &

SCREWDRIVERS

AT BINNIE'S 17c

Admission Requirements to Law Faculty

To be considered for admission to the Faculty of Law an applicant should at least have:

1. A bachelor or equivalent standing.
2. An unfounded conceit.
3. A carefully camouflaged ambition.
4. Several yards of Sand (preferably bagged).
5. A lasting supply of tab-collared shirts.
6. A working knowledge of cribbage.
7. Grade 11 Latin.

It should be noted that these requirements are the minimum and a student might also put

some Grade 10 (Ontario) lish to use in making a pre the headnotes to the cases. is particularly necessary for applicants with an overloa "social" commitments as it save from 4-5 hours of ious and indeed unnec library research per diem. for those students who de plan to take the anonymous by escaping the critical ey the Faculty, a backgroun "waffling" would be most ful. If you are in the Kin area voice lessons are ava from Smooth Gord Morto Harry (Sotto voce) Clarke of the school's finest waff



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From R. I. Loquitur's Diary

A Three Year History

Biographical note—R. I. Loquitur, Law '65, received his B.Sc. in 1962 from the small liberal arts Diefenbaker College (named after Canada's foremost farmer) of the Saskatchewan Agricultural and Irrigation Institute, Horse's Thigh, Sask. He majored in stook-stacking. On entry to Queen's Law School, he was awarded the John G. Diefenbaker entrance retainer of \$3.78 awarded annually to a person graduating from Diefenbaker College of the Saskatchewan Agricultural and Irrigation Institute with a major in stook-stacking.

Excerpts taken from the diary of R. I. Loquitur who shall speak for himself.

September 6, 1962:

Today the Dean gave his introductory speech. He said that this was Queen's Law School if any of us had made a mistake. Twenty seven people left. The Dean said they might as well leave because the Law School didn't want to be saddled with all these lemons. I wonder how you can saddle a lemon?

September 6, 1962

Professor Soberman gave his lecture in Contracts. He spoke on the use of the library, how to brief a case, In-

dian Money lenders, Saskatchewan stook-stacking, central heating in England, the role of man in the Twentieth Century and the Age of Reason in the Nineteenth Century. It was all very interesting.

Tonight we all went to a place called the Chalet. Someone called it Seminar Room 5. Professor Lawford was in charge of the seminar.

October 20, 1962

Professor Ryan came back from England today. He was the one that gave us all those notes in

Latin to read. He is teaching Legal History from the early Middle Ages to the Present. Someone said we will be lucky to get to Magna Carta.

Professor Ryan started lecturing on *Jus primus noctus* the night of the first night. Gosh! The way those people lived! November 11, 1962

Tonight we had our initiation banquet. Someone said that there was a prize for the person who broke the most glasses against the wall. I broke 38 glasses and found there was no prize.



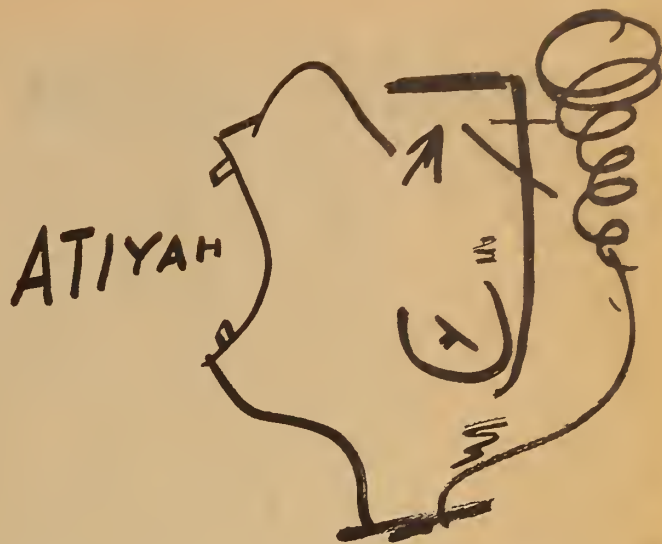
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I haven't had so much fun since the time the pig got loose in the kitchen back in Horse's Thigh. The place was sure a mess but the Dean said, "IT'S A LONG ROAD WITH NO OVERTURNED ASH-CANS". Which is true, I guess.

September 15, 1963

We had our first lecture in Landlord and Tenant today. Professor Goost gave us a problem. What should you do if you have a two year lease of the eighth floor of a ten storey building and the building burns down? Somebody said, "Sublet". I guess second year isn't going to be so hard after all.

September 20, 1963

First year has named this year the Great Leap Forward. Professor Ryan has said that he is going to get to 1350 in Legal History. He is starting at 1300.

October 15, 1963

Today we had a luncheon speaker from the Ontario Supreme Court who spoke on the need for legal aid in Ontario. The Dean thanked the speaker and said, "A LEGAL SYSTEM WITHOUT LEGAL AID IS LIKE 'HAMLET' WITHOUT THE PRINCE OF DENMARK." Someone asked if that was like the Lone Ranger without Tonto.

November 10, 1963

Last night was the annual law banquet. Last night was the last annual law banquet. This morning Professor Fraser gave us a stern lecture on our behaviour which someone said should have been titled "Toasted Rolls I have Known and Thrown".

December 15, 1963

Today one of our professors was seen buying a one way ticket to Ottawa. The Dean was heard to say, "YOU CAN'T CARRY A REVOLUTION IN A SUITCASE." Which is true, I guess.

September 3, 1964

All the new professors arrived today. At the executive meeting someone made a motion that the new professors wear arm bands to distinguish them from the new students. The motion was defeated because it was felt there was no distinction anyway.

September 5, 1964

Today was registration day.

Last year it took me an hour and a half in the Law School. This year it was in the gymnasium. It took 13½ hours. When I got out somebody said that Clutch had streamlined the whole process.

September 20, 1964

Today I got my Jurisprudence essay assigned. All the Scotch Presbyterian members of the class have to write on "Can a Catholic be my neighbour within the rule in Donoghue v. Stevenson."

October 15, 1964

Today we got a letter from the UBC Law School saying lawyers should wear rings like the Engineers do. We wrote and said it would be a good idea if they could make them so they turned black when dipped into trust funds. They wrote and said we should replace our course in the Mechanics of Seignory with one on the Elements of Diplomacy, whatever that means.

October 25, 1964

Today P. L. did not ride through the library on his bicycle. He hung a flag instead.

November 5, 1964

Today Professor Ryan gave a lecture in Land Use Control and said, "You can't plan higgledy-pigglydiness". He explained that this meant that you can't make an old shoe. I guess he meant that you can't build a used car, which is true, I guess.

March 12, 1965

Today the Dean gave us his farewell talk. He told us always to be honest, but to be good to our staff and above all to our own selves be true. "After all," he said, "LIFE IS TOO SHORT FOR INSTANT COFFEE." Which is true, I guess.



Δ PASSIN COFF

Staff Changes

MEWETT LEAVES QUEEN'S

In the highly competitive field of lecturer luring, Queen's has, in the past, been quite successful. Perhaps "Punch" Lederman's greatest coup came last year when, in a straight man for man deal, James MacIntyre was banished to the crib board of U.B.C. in exchange for a veritable walking Tax Act. There was talk of Queen's throwing in a used Companies professor but this was flatly rejected.

However this year top honours must go to Osgoode Hall who, by proffering such locally disdained temptations as money and opportunity, have succeeded in convincing Alan Mewett that he should give up the inestimable joys of Kingston life and join the flock in Toronto. The effect that this is expected to have on the Law School will be more accurately assessed when the Dean has hired the four men who are to replace him.

Dr. Mewett came to Queen's with an impressive number of teaching pre-requisites to his credit. He graduated from the



DR. A. W. MEWETT

University of Birmingham in 1952 with his LL.B. and then spent two years at Oxford successfully completing his B.C.L. In 1954 he entered the University of Michigan and received his LL.M. the following year. After one year as a teaching fellow at the University of Chicago, he joined the Faculty at the Saskatchewan School of Law. During his three years there he completed and received his S.J.D. from Michigan.

This is his sixth year here during which he has taught a wide range of the courses on the cur-

riculum. For the past two years he has added to his reputation in the profession by assuming the editorship of Martin's Annual Criminal Code.

The enduring impression that he has made upon our law school is very difficult to categorize and to describe. He will be remembered for a wide scope of activities ranging from making such course as Conflicts eminently clear and yet very challenging and exciting, to acting as a straight man for Jugs Johnson.

Perhaps the most envied characteristic of our law school is that it has been able to combine an informal and personal staff-student atmosphere with the high quality of teacher and individual that is so necessary to make this approach a successful one. Alan Mewett has been the perfect example of the exact combination of these two traits that is required. The initial fears that this would be lost by the large increase in the student body which is now occurring, will become reality with his departure.

In September, Professor Mewett assumes the position of

Professor of Law, and Director of the Criminal Law programme at Osgoode Hall. It need only be said that the staff, alumnae, and the students regret very much the termination of his association with Queen's but we also know that at Osgoode he will continue to perform in the impressive way he did in his six years at Queen's.

Athletics

The Lions' Roar

The perennial last-place finish of the Law Lions in the Inter-mural Bews race is misleading. This leads to the erroneous impression in some corners that law students are "flabby old men" with hot tempers and a sport's programme largely limited to chugalugging. This is an unfair assessment.

In fact there is an enthusiastic Sport's Programme at the Law School which has produced a more impressive array of athletes than any other Faculty. Such noted "jockers" as Thompson, Erickson, Jamieson, Crouchman, Arment, Colvin, Jones, and Cunningham, to name only a few, reached their peak under the Law Programme.

The problem lies in the fact that we have recently fallen victim to the unforgiveable crime of "raiding". With other coaches such as Frank Tindall enticing our boys to less worthy causes, our Bews performance will continue to falter. And in addition to "raiding" we have been subjected to undue harassment from vindictive undergraduate officials.

As soon as these contemptible practices are curbed, the Lions will roar again.

S.S.S.S.

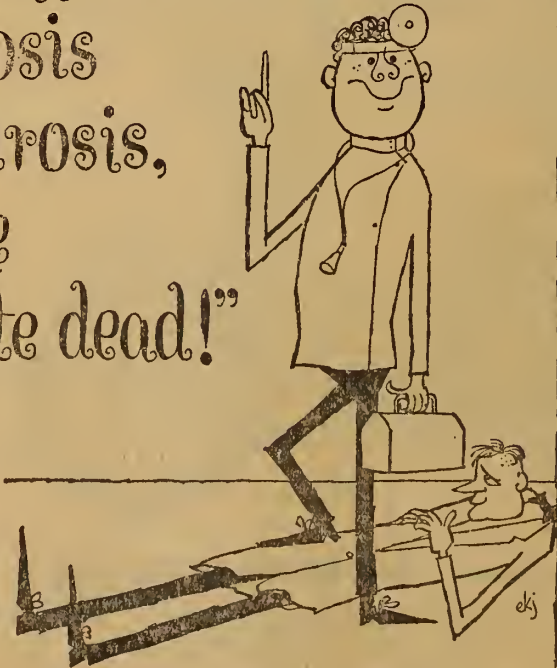
Send
Soberman
on A
Second
Sabbatical



the
young
dancer

A brilliant Med. student once said,
"If a person cuts off his own head,
I'm sure diagnosis
Points to a neurosis,
But, I'm positive
he'd be quite dead!"

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The Law Library

Leacock — an econo- fellow, from McGill, him, once wrote that one of the first things money on when estab- niversity. ple who created the aculty of Law con- building to accommo- volumes and immedi- ed filling it with stu- books in it are mostly dents mainly married. multiplying regularly, ogether. In fact, one e result of a desire to

escape the other. The books now in the library are, in the best traditions of the law, the second oldest profession, musty and dull, which isn't in the best traditions of the oldest profession. The old rape case — they're all a bit odd—or nullity action based on a case of non- consummation, or in bastard legal- ese, ultra vires, tends to spice up the otherwise sterilizing atmos- phere. For those of you who might consider attending law school, the editors recommend the lib-

rary, as well as the Dean, affec- tionately known as Wild Bill, and various others of his faithful faculty. The book collection is new, and to quote the Calendar "There is very little obsolescence or duplication". In fact, there never is any such thing as obsolescence among law books, for no matter how fast society may progress, the law is peculi- arly constipated. As Uncle Stu will tell you, ad nauseum, the foundation of present day ana- chronistic legal practices was laid before, not after, the Norman Conquest.



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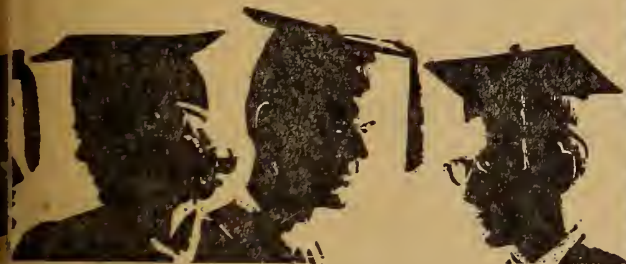
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Student Government

Harry Clarke
Vice-President, Law Society.

Enthusiasm and intelligence must be well hidden by any law student running for an executive position. Don Downie illustrates the success of this casual approach, and the rumour that he was merely camouflaging his enthusiasm is completely false.

Once on the AMS, meetings of which are no more important than classes in Practice I, the subtle approach for personal aggrandizement works even better than the casual approach used in the Law School. This year's Senior AMS representative, George Thomson, is the best example.

The only two motions he proposed during the year were calculated to bring him the greatest publicity. The first one saddled two of his classmates with investigating the "wheeler and dealer" Bob Foster, and, in

Thomson's own words, gave the freshettes a rabble rouser to love.

A motion to remove the Journal editor put Thomson's picture on its front page. This motion did not pass the Execu- tive, but it did generate glory nearly equalling that given to football players.

Serving on the Law Student Society itself carries enormous responsibility, so much, in fact, that it would overwhelm any one other than a law student.

Issues such as theft of maga- zines from the common room are solved by the whole Execu- tive who this year after a bril- liant debate decided to let Pat Glenn choose the subscription and thus have available no periodical worth stealing.

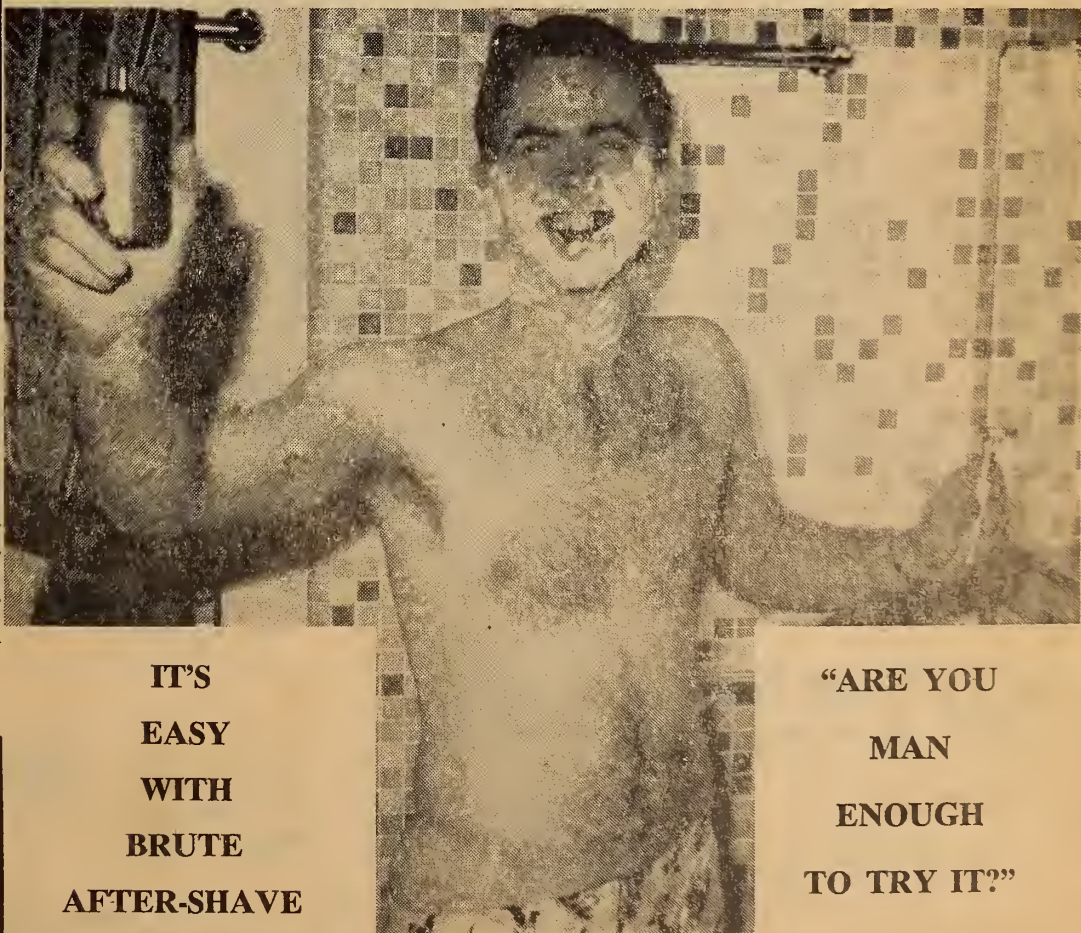
Committees are set up to handle more important problems such as faculty beer mugs and wall plaques. Although the committees worked on these

problems laboriously, the final decision has been left to next year's executive.

There is also a great deal of personal benefit gained by sitting on this body. If you are elected first year president you'll lose all your friends and transfer to U. of T. If you are elected class president twice you automatic- ally get a Tricolor award.

If you are indebted to your friends, you should run for the Presidency because there are several free trips to be handed out during the year and these can pay off past debts. This position will mean that you slip a few percentage points on your exam- ination results, but a first class standing has little value unless you want to enter Graduate School.

There is no question that Stu- dent Government should form a part of every law student's edu- cation.

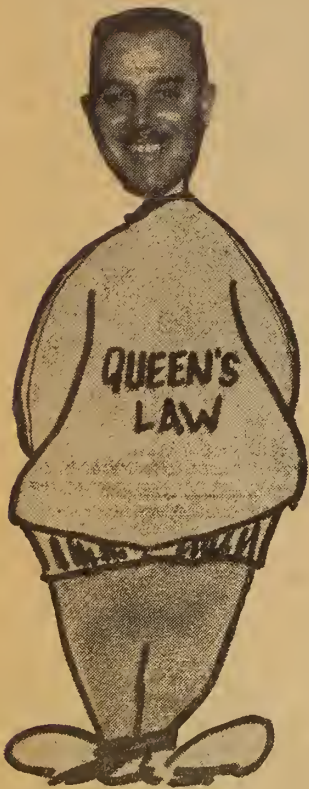


IT'S
EASY
WITH
BRUTE
AFTER-SHAVE

"ARE YOU
MAN
ENOUGH
TO TRY IT?"

Identity Seekers

How does it look? The rather cumbersome first year class is having trouble getting together as a unit presumably, due to



the unusual size this year. However some of the "leaders" of that set feel that there is a basic need throughout the school. Hence the search for an identity. They cannot believe that the Queen's Law School has survived this long without cheers, signet rings and colourful faculty jackets. Anyone can spot an engineer in his faded yellow rag they argue, and this gives the plumbers a feeling that they belong. But what do we have to be proud of when we walk into the local drinking spots? None knows that we are of that elite group studying law. We must be identified. It seem that the preceding classes have been plagued with oversight but perhaps this new blood will provide us with the answer. This example of haute couture modelled above may be a reality in the near future. Yeh Law.

Faculty Lounge Bugged

Overheard At Faculty Meeting

LEADERMAN: to put this discussion into perspective I would like to draw your attention to the fact that there is a feeling that we have been saddled with a lemon (or lemons). Life is too short for instant coffee, gentlemen, so let's discuss.

MACWHATZIT: well, I don't know

CHRIST: but Atiyah says quite clearly that, or at least he would have said, but then again in other circumstances

MACWHATZIT: well, I really don't know, but if I did, it really wouldn't offend me, I don't think.

LEADERMAN: at this point we can summarize as follows: when

the prof is in agreement with the students, the former can stay because of the good-will of the latter, but, when the prof is combined with the repugnant, the former must go into suspension in Ottawa.

MACWHATZIT: CHRIST:

BILE: APPEL: (together) are tickets to Ottawa tax deductible.

MANLY: that depends on whether s.139 (1) (a) taken in conjunction with s.32A (1) (e) (i) (B) (iv) and keeping in mind the relevance of s.5 (1) (A) (ix) is operative to bring into play s.33 (3) (iii) (aahhh) . . .

MACWHATZIT: aahah, he doesn't know either!

SOBERFINK: may I suggest an

alternative gentlemen — sabatical

BILE: or you could try to approach to the whole very cate business of gaining the fidence and respect of the student body from A to Z them!

APPEL: I don't know what problem is here. What you is some common interest the students and believe my fellows were always up to classes.

The discussion went on, and on, and on, and as is around this fair establishment "THE MUSTANG" was called in to straighten out faculty.

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FOR SALE

Symberg-Carlson Hi-Fi set amplifier and speaker. Excellent condition. Original price: \$100 but will accept \$75. Please call 546-0960 between 5:30 and 6:00 p.m.

and furniture. Ideal for student apartment. Call 546-5298.

FOR RENT

April to mid-Sept. Available any enterprising Queen's fully furnished apartment, close to campus, plus unheard of benefits. For details, call 546-330 between 5 and 6 p.m. or Chuck.

Furnished four room apartment May 1 to Sept. 1. On campus \$85 monthly. Phone Sue Bell, ext. 497 or Shannon at 546-4649.

Large apartment for June, July, August. King and West. Price of room for at least four. Includes six rooms plus bathroom, porch and two garages. Rent \$12 per month. 546-1408.

rent from May 1. Beautiful apartment on the lake. Two bedrooms, completely furnished. Reasonable rent. 542-3106.

PLEASE RETURN

ne Campus Reporter booklets still not been returned to Journal Office. Judy, Bob, Bill, etc., we know who you are.

NOTICE TO ILLITERATES

For those of you who only read Week at Queen's and Classified be it known that this is the Journal this year. Please stop sitting quarters.

PERSONAL

and that extra, unwanted money to the special "Bail out squared", interfaculty monetary fund. Mark donations "Sal's" at 15 per page. Oral pledges acceptable; all contributions be in writing.

APPLICATIONS

ts '68 invites application for Assistant Athletic Stick (male), Representative to the Arts Science Society House Committee. All applications should be submitted to any member of Arts Executive before 12 noon Monday, March 15.

ts '67 invites applications for Faculty Chairman and a Yearbook co-ordinator to look into feasibility of producing an '67 yearbook. Applications be accepted until Tuesday, March 23, by Dave Nicholson and McDonald.

STOLEN

picture from the Yacht Club recent year party, Saturday, Feb. 27. Would anyone knowing whereabouts of this picture please return it?

FOR SALE, CHEAP

ne picture, stolen from the Yacht Club, Feb. 27. Call Wild at 546-3393. Hurry, it's hot!

LOST

wallet from the Gym, between 11 and 11 p.m. Monday, March 1. Contains a driver's licence, insurance slip, ownership card, Finder please call R. Mornan, 546-5204.

wallet, at the Douglas Library, Tuesday, March 9, between 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Finder please call Judy Herbert at 542-4648.

CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

The plumber and the Wop would like to inform those concerned that Room 342 will be closed for the remaining part of the term. Both are looking forward to better times next season.

READ 3 to 10 TIMES FASTER

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course is getting results. The course is guaranteed to increase reading speed at least 3 times or your money back. Registration for spring and summer courses in Ottawa and Kingston is going on now. Save \$10 registering by March 31. Site: Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute of Ottawa, Commonwealth Building, 77 Metcalfe St., Ottawa 4, 236-1734.

FROM THE AMS

Campus organizations who may desire funds from the AMS must submit the names of their executives to the AMS Office by March 31 in order to be eligible for 1965-66 funding in the Fall.

All campus organizations wishing dates for social functions must place their requests with the AMS Office by March 19, 1965.

This Week At Queen's

MONDAY, MARCH 15

The world moves on ideas. The understanding that God is the Mind of man brings to humanity an infinite source of right ideas. This and other subjects are considered at the meetings of the Christian Science Organization, held Mondays at 7 p.m. in Room 218 of Ellis Hall. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

AIESEC Election Meeting: 7 p.m., John Orr Room, in the Union. If interested in travelling with AIESEC next year, you should attend this meeting.

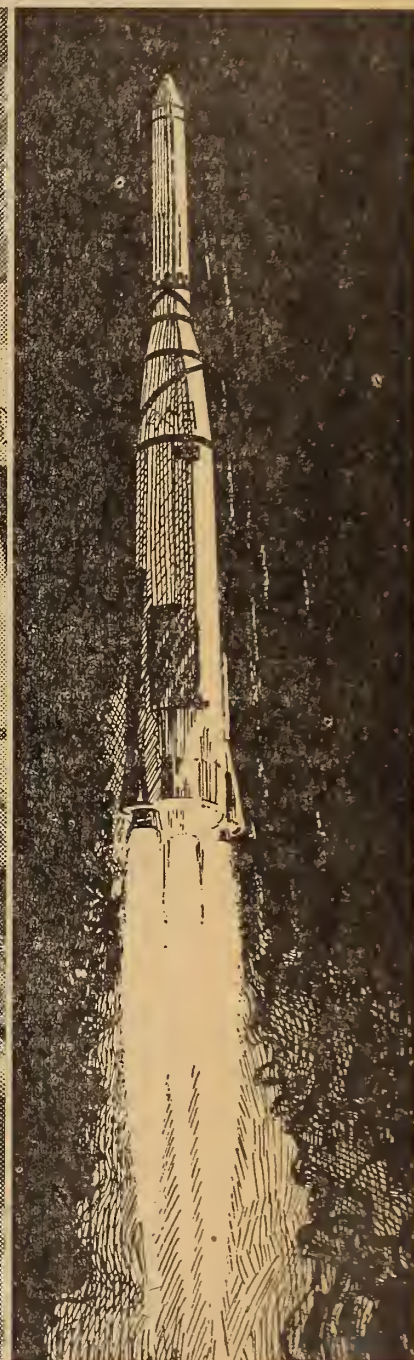
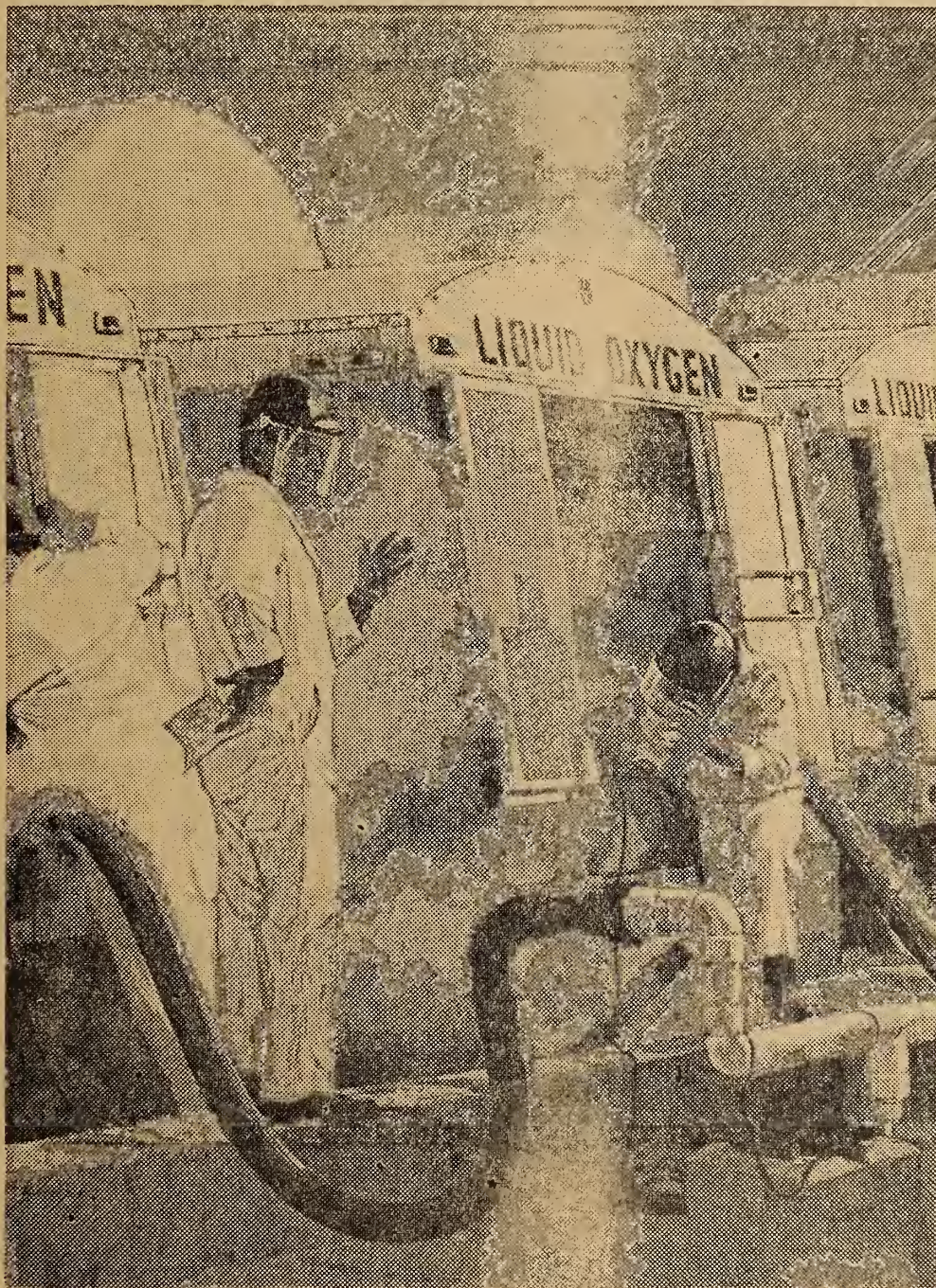
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

Queen's Camera Club meets tonight at 7 p.m. in Committee Room 2 of the Union.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

Those who were unable to buy tickets last year for the Queen's University Concert Series because it was sold out early in Sept. will be pleased to know that advance tickets are going on sale at the Department of Extension on March 25. Tickets for students are \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$4.00 for the five concert series. Non-student prices are \$10.00 and \$9.00. Those who wish to get seats are urged to do so as soon as possible.

NICKEL...its contribution is QUALITY



HOW INCO HELPED MAKE IT POSSIBLE TO STORE SUPER-COLD LIQUID OXYGEN

Liquid oxygen is the main fuel component for propulsion of some of the giant rockets that lift satellites and capsules into space. Liquid oxygen, or LOX, is stored at *minus* 297°F. Previously, economical storage was hindered by the lack of a tough, low-cost,

low-temperature steel. Inco research developed the 9% nickel steel to answer this requirement. This development was another example of Inco's continuing research contribution which, for some sixty years, has led to improved techniques and products.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

55 YONGE STREET, TORONTO



HUMPTY WHO?



STUDY LOUNGE AT ABBEY DAWN

Photo by HILL

SAMPLE GRADUATES



Nicholas Fyfe - While it was inevitable that Fyfe 'the knife' would graduate this year with ease, the staff and students of the Law School

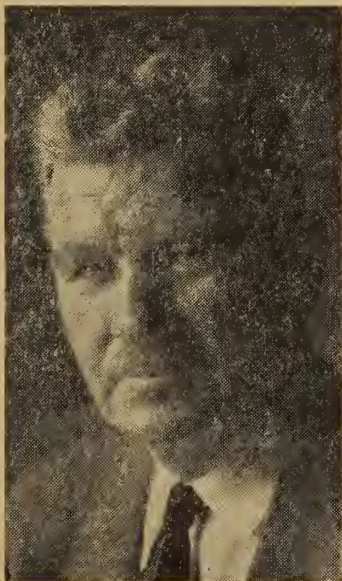
will miss seeing Nick jump over his desk to emphasize his point. We understand that Nick has taken a position as legal counsel with the Canada Student Loan Board. His purpose in assuming this position will be to negotiate increases in the amounts of loans available to students in order to facilitate purchases of new cars for needy students.



Harry Clarke - Harry hails from that well known eastern Ontario town, Prescott, where he was known for his cutting pool room wit.

Since his arrival at Law School, Harry has divided his talents between student government and romance. In the former field he has served as Vice-President of the Law Society and more recently as a member of the notorious Earle Commission. As for romance, there is little to report until after the formal.

the break and enter the professional life. Gord, who has a lot of "social moves", had only one disappointment in his twelve year career at Queen's. In none of his graduating years did he receive a Tricolor award.



WHO?



Peter Coulson - Eight years ago Peter Coulson stepped off the Amherst Island Ferry, into the bright lights of Queen's University.

For three years he has delighted students and staff with his apt barnyard homilies. He has acquired a fiancée, an LL.B., and added finesse in hog calling. Following his call to the Bar Peter plans to return to the Island where he will set up a legal aid system for the residents.



Gord Simister - Yes, ' readers this is it! Gord's last year at Queen's! While many have thought of Gord as an academic institution, due to his lengthy tenure at Queen's in various faculties, he has finally decided to make

MULTI-COLOR AWARDS

The Law Society Multicolor Awards are presented annually to those students who have made the greatest contribution to the Queen's Students' Community, regardless of any personal animosities which may have arisen in the course of such contribution. The following students have been named this year: Robert J. Foster, Anthony Taylor, R. F. Worthy Nelson, Peter Kennedy, and George Thomson.

To clear up misunderstandings which have arisen this year, we must absolve the Tricolor Selection Committee of any blame. We should point out that each winner of the Multicolor Award was in line for a Tricolor Award but the highly selective terms of reference of the Multicolor Award made it necessary for them to withdraw from consideration for the Tricolor Award. Of course these people chose to accept the more prestigious of the two awards.

Womb and Broad Cheap

Law Residence

A picturesque drive along one of the nation's main arteries is an easterly direction brings one to within snow plow distance of the newly opened Law School Residence at Abbey Dawn. In this spacious, rambling structure are housed six senior students from the Law Faculty, experimenting with communal habitation and nature.

The interior of the residence is panelled with stained boards, as are the bedrooms stained. Each of the bedrooms has a mirror conveniently located on the ceiling, to enable the resident upon awakening to decide whether or not to shave.

The residence is equipped with rest rooms containing all modern facilities, including a French imported foot bath. Residents will find that this utility is very practical for the prevention of disease, including athlete's foot. It is rumoured that some of the residents use this innovation as a drinking fountain, but documentation as the veracity of this tale is scarce.

Moving down to the lower portions of the house, we come to several exquisitely decorated and well laid out rooms. A fireplace in the living-recreation room exudes a cheery atmosphere in the evenings and provides heat during the day should the toaster be inadvertently turned off. During "quiet hours" this room is used as a study where much serious work can be accomplished.

Outside, a spacious area is always maintained in a usable fashion by the residents for the residents. During the winter months when the elements pre-

vent ingress and egress it has been found satisfying to maintain a fully equipped apartment in the city.

Water supply has been a problem, and this accounts in part for the extensive drilling which has taken place during the past year. The purpose of the hostel is to provide a community life in which the sharing of experience, both physical and mental and the exchanging of ideas are an important part in the education of each student.

The frequent imposition of teaching staff and instructor presence provides an opportunity to establish friendly, informal contacts. Specific regulations are few and each resident is expected to conduct his own life in accordance with reasonable standards of judgment and good taste.

Accommodation in this residence is available only to students desiring both womb and broad.

Application forms and information regarding rates, residence rules (flushing regulations, etc.) may be obtained from: M. A. (Ma) Murray, c/o the Law School.

There will probably only be about three vacancies for the academic year 1965-1966.



ABBY DAWN HALL

Removed from the squalor of Kingston, the new law residence was built on the site of the last fatal duel fought in Ontario. Two law students and former friends, John Wilson and Robert Lyon quarrelled over remarks made by the latter concerning a local school teacher, Elizabeth Hughes. The dispute was aggravated by the prompting of Lyon's second, Henry Le Lievre, a bellicose army veteran. Lyon was killed in the second exchange of shots. Wilson was acquitted of a charge of murder, married Miss Hughes and became a member of Parliament and a judge. The site was chosen both for its historic value and its atmosphere of pleasant serenity within which the legal minds of the future are born.



Pete Thompson - From his vantage point in the front row, P.C. keeps a close rein on the meanderings of the rookie professors.

Those who stray from his path of logic or challenge his analyses of the law will be confronted by this intimidating stare.

